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Cold Wave Continues as Temperature Sinks to -26

Blooper's Facial Expression Didn't change one bit when the basset hound's master, Mrs. George Beylouny of Williamstown, Mass., tried out ear muffs. She wouldn't send a dog out on a day like this. (AP Wirephoto)

End of Dock Strike Seen in Northeast

Shippers, Union Agree on On Major Issues; Southern, Gulf Negotiations Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—Northeast shipowners and longshoremen have agreed to terms to settle the month-long dock strike—but numerous details remain to be worked out before more than 600 idle ships sail again.

Southern and Gulf ship owners and longshore negotiators had still to come to terms.

And agreements in all areas are subject to ratification by the union rank and file.

The New York Shipping Association agreed Tuesday to accept a Presidential board's proposal to provide a 37 cents an hour package wage increase over a two-year period.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association had agreed to it for the northeast area Sunday.

Usually Set Pattern

Agreements reached here usually—but not necessarily—set the pattern for the remainder of the industry.

Federal mediation sessions were scheduled today in Galveston, Tex.; New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala., in an attempt to reach agreement in those areas.

A similar meeting will be held in Miami, Fla., at a time not yet specified.

The first northeast longshoreman local to vote on ratification gave unanimous approval to the Presidential board's proposal.

The vote on the master contract by the largest of six Philadelphia area longshoremen locals Tuesday night preceded voting today and Thursday by most dockworker locals from Maine to Virginia.

It appeared possible for docks in that stretch of coastline to be operating again by Friday.

Ship owners here voted previously to accept the peace plan.

Some 800 members of Local 1291 in the Philadelphia area approved the master contract proposal. The local has about 3,000 members.

Local issues still are to be resolved in the Philadelphia portion of the dock dispute. A federal mediator called for a meeting today of both sides to discuss those issues. The union has said that all local issues must be settled before longshoremen return to work.

Hopes for Acceptance

The White House said President Kennedy hopes that the industry acceptance in New York "will lead to the soonest possible start of shipping."

The President was reported to be gratified by the action of the majority of members of the New York Shipping Association, which

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Joint Talks Arranged in Press Strike

Union, Publishers Agree to Convene In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediators have called representatives of striking printers and the publishers of the city's nine major newspapers to meet today in the first joint negotiations in a week.

Announcement of the bargaining session was made Tuesday night. It came hours after leaders of 10 newspaper unions called on the publishers to participate in "continuous negotiations" and the publishers replied that they were ready to meet at any time at the call of the mediators.

Morris Tarshis, a New York City member of the mediation panel, said the full committees of the publishers and printers would attend the meeting.

First in Week

There has been no joint negotiating session since last Wednesday in efforts to end the city's newspaper blackout, now in its 47th day.

The negotiations are between the Publishers Association of New York City, which represents the newspapers, and Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

Leaders of the 10 newspaper unions — cooperating in a group called the Officers Committee for Newspaper Unity — sent their "continuous negotiations" plea in telegrams to the publishers and mediators after a meeting Tuesday.

The telegrams expressed continued support for the printers, who struck against four of the newspapers in a contract dispute centered mostly on wages.

Italy Covered By Snow Fourth Straight Day

European Trains Stalled, Fuel and Food Shortage Grows

BY ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)—Europe's snow line moved relentlessly southward today as the continent remained locked in one of its bitterest winters in memory.

Snow piled up in the Italian Adriatic coastal towns of Foggia and Baria, where it is a rare sight. Most of Italy was under snow for the fourth straight day.

Salonika, Greece, was buried under snow 5 feet deep in places. Frozen engines stalled the Simplon Express between Paris and Istanbul just outside Salonika. Low clouds foiled a Greek air force attempt to parachute supplies to isolated mountain villages near the Yugoslav border.

Major Roads Blocked

The great cold continued to spread death, misery and chaos. Hundreds of major highways were blocked. Pack ice jammed ports and shiping lanes. Millions faced food and fuel shortages.

Britain, snowbound for almost a month, moved into its 34th straight day of freezing or near-freezing temperatures. It was the longest spell of unbroken cold on

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Fox Cities Record Tenth Straight Day of Sub-Zero Weather; No Relief Seen

Winter-weary Fox Cities residents, numbed by 10 consecutive days of sub-zero weather, were slugged Tuesday night with a record-shattering blast of Arctic air which hammered thermometers down to an official 26 degrees below zero.

The reading beat by one degree the all-time record low for the date of 25 below established in 1935.

Unofficial minimum temperatures reported in the area this morning ranged from 30 to 41 below.

And weathermen offered no hope for immediate relief. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay predicts a low tonight of 22 below.

Montana Hit

Icy weather also extended throughout the midwest and much of the country. Blizzards hit Montana, and more were predicted. All roads received a heavy snow cover, and the central part of the state virtually closed. School buses stopped running and schools closed.

One east side Appleton resident got an early morning offer of help. "Watch for the smoke coming from the car. We've had a heater on it all night and it'll start. We'll take the kids to school."

The children watched. Nothing happened. Finally their young friend from next door joined them on the corner to wait for the bus.

'Plan-Ahead'

And in the "Let's-Forget-About-the-Cold - Weather-and Plan-Ahead" Department, employees at one company in Appleton saw the following notice posted near the time clocks.

"Vacation schedules will be filled out this week."

The Christian Mothers' Society of St. Therese Church didn't let the weather upset its plans. The women had their flower arrangement show as scheduled Tuesday night—with real flowers, too.

A member of the Post-Crescent staff used jumper cables, but to no avail. He finally gave it up, at least until things warmed a

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Republican Wins California Race

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Republican Don Clausen, who lost to a dead Democratic congressman last November, easily won a special election in California's 1st Congressional District Tuesday over the late congressman's aide.

Unofficial returns gave Clausen 79,340 to 65,817 for Democrat William F. Grader, field representative for the late Rep. Clem Miller. John C. Stuart, a Democrat the party tried to keep off the ballot, got 1,651.

GOP Starts Quiz on Failure of Invasion

Some Cuban Exiles Insist Air Support Was Promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversy over the failure of the 1961 Cuban invasion has flared up again.

The Senate Republican leadership announced Tuesday it would begin an independent investigation of the U.S.-backed assault on the Bay of Pigs, and Democrats immediately raised a cry of "politics."

In Miami, some Cuban exile leaders took issue with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's statement that the United States never promised air cover for the invasion.

Alleges Betrayal

Dagoberto Varias, head of an invasion veterans organization and a commander of one of the assault transport ships, charged Tuesday that President Kennedy betrayed the Cuban people, even though "his brother is attempting to justify him on the Bay of Pigs fiasco."

He said jets were in the air on invasion day and that he had received a message from "the American flagship directing our operations" advising that air cover would be forthcoming at 2:30 p.m.

"We saw the first two planes pass in the direction of Giron Beach (invasion point)," he said. "A minute later two other jets crossed, but the next minute, the first ones returned, like sea gulls fleeing from a storm."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today he is already gathering information on the crushed invasion and would lay it before the Senate Republican Policy Committee within two weeks.

The committee, he said, gave him clearance to begin the investigation.

Dirksen's aim obviously was to assemble evidence to rebut Atty. Gen. Kennedy's recent review of "mistakes" made in the assault.

President Silent

Dirksen said only that he was interested in learning if the President's brother "told the entire factual story." But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., contended in the Senate that Kennedy's summary was "a cleanup operation—designed to make the worst mis-

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Plane, Ship Expected to Leave Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A planeload of U.S. citizens who want to go home and a boatload of 900 to 1,000 Cubans who want to leave home were expected to embark for the United States today.

Some 295 U.S. citizens who have been living in Cuba are scheduled to be flown out on two planes—one leaving today and the other Friday.

The Cubans, relatives and friends of former invasion prisoners, are expected to leave Havana tonight aboard the ransom ship Shirley Lykes. The Red Cross in Miami said the ship is expected to arrive at Port Everglades, Fla., about 8 a.m. Thursday.

The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba, announced Monday that the Castro regime had agreed to the departure.

Part of Ransom

The Shirley Lykes arrived in Havana Friday with baby food and medicines shipped from the United States as part of the ransom for the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Unloading of the ship was halted by wind and rain Monday but was resumed Tuesday.

Two high-ranking American Red Cross officials arrived in Havana Tuesday arousing speculation that their mission might have wider implications than delivery of the ransom for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners freed last month.

The Red Cross has been supervising delivery of the $53 million in food and medicine being paid for the invasion prisoners.

Many Possible Suns

Millions of Planets May Have Inhabitants

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Scattered through the Milky Way are perhaps 600 million planets bearing intelligent life, an astronomer theorized today.

The Milky Way is a galaxy or family of 20 to 200 billion stars, with our sun being a rather average star.

Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia University said he estimates the Milky Way contains 200 million stars similar to our sun, and if they have planets like ours, each might possess three "as abodes of an intelligent form of life."

Besides earth in the retinue of the sun's planets, Venus and Mars "could support an intelligent form of life under slightly altered conditions," Motz told a joint session of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and American Meteorological Society.

"That life exists beyond the solar system is now taken for granted by most scientists, even though we have no direct evidence," he said.

"We know from astronomical observations that in our galaxy there are millions of stars similar to our sun. Recent developments in the theory of stellar evolution (now observationally confirmed) show that all stars with the same general characteristics originated in pretty much the same way from the same kind of cosmic dust and gas, and have evolved in the same time through the same series of stages.

"Moreover, we also know that when stars like the sun are born from a matrix of gas and dust, a planetary system also arises.

"From this it follows that there are in the galaxy millions of planetary systems like our solar system with similar physical and chemical properties."

If a star has been burning long enough, and if the temperature is agreeable on a planet, highly intelligent life is bound to evolve, Motz said.

You Have to be Bold To Battle Our Cold

Wisconsin — Continued cold with light snow possible tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, -22; High Thursday, 5. West to northwest winds at 12-22 miles an hour diminishing somewhat tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 2; Low, -26. Wind is from the northwest at 12 to 22 miles an hour. Barometer reading 29.99 and steady. Temperature at 9 a.m.: -25. No precipitation was reported. Eight inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:50 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:21 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 6:37 a.m.

Charges Gang Activities

Reynolds Says Inquiry Uncovered Network of Crime in 3 Counties

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds charged Tuesday night that a "network of organized crime" has been uncovered in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Fond du Lac counties.

Reynolds said that the crime ring was disclosed in the three areas, including the cities of Milwaukee and Kenosha, in investigations he ordered as attorney general.

Findings in Probe

Officials in the three counties took issue with the governor.

Reynolds said that a John Doe investigation he ordered last May to probe possible crime activity in the Milwaukee area has been "politically embarrassing" to Milwaukee officials and "interpreted as an affront even though that was not the intent."

The governor accused Milwaukee officials of "selling the people a bill of goods" in "saying for years that they had the cleanest city in the world." The John Doe investigation is continuing and warrants are expected to be issued soon.

Reynolds commented after a Chicago Tribune story written by Sandy Smith under a Madison dateline quoted investigators for the governor and Atty. Gen. George Thompson as saying the state probe of organized crime has disclosed:

"1. A shakedown racket by mobsters in Milwaukee. Since last November, the gangsters have been extorting, or attempting to extort, monthly payoffs from gamblers, vice racketeers, night club owners and juke box operators in Milwaukee and Kenosha counties.

"2. An effort by Milwaukee hoodlums to 'line up'—or consolidate under mob control—all rackets in Milwaukee and Kenosha counties. Previously, in both counties, some gamblers and racketeers functioned as independent operators, unmolested and untaxed by the Milwaukee gang.

"3. An invasion of the cheese industry in Fond du Lac County by gangsters who maintain connections with crime syndicates across the nation."

Smith, who met with Reynolds and other officials in the state on a visit last week, wrote: "The rise in organized crime in Wisconsin has been accompanied by a series of gang-style murders which began in 1954. All the slayings, in which five men died, are unsolved."

In Milwaukee, Mayor Henry Maier, Police Chief Howard Johnson and Dist. Atty. William McCauley denied the existence of organized crime in the area.

"I would bet my bottom dollar that Milwaukee, for its size, is the cleanest city in the country," Maier said. "If there is any semblance of organized crime in our city, it never reached my ears."

No Crime Overlord

"We don't have any organized crime in Milwaukee, but I won't say there isn't some (hoodlum) money coming into Milwaukee from the outside," Johnson was quoted as saying.

"There is no overall control of crime in Milwaukee," McCauley said. "The gamblers and bookies are independent operators. I would call them sole traders."

Kenosha County Dist. Atty. Joseph B. Molinaro said he knew of no organized crime in his area.

Legislators Talk About Closing Clemson College

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two members of the South Carolina House of Representatives were reported today to be preparing legislation to close Clemson College rather than allow its integration under federal court order.

Passage appeared doubtful. In the Senate Tuesday one of the state's leading defenders of segregated schools argued against closing Clemson. Sen. L. Marion Gressette, counseling peace and order, said court orders to admit Negro Harvey Gantt are only a setback in a war which he said South Carolina still hopes to win.

The state apparently has exhausted all legal remedies against admission of Gantt, 20, an architectural student who seeks to transfer to Clemson from Iowa State University. Clemson trustees meet in Columbia Thursday, presumably to act on the basis of U.S. Dist. Judge C. C. Wyche's formal filing Tuesday of the final order from the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Frozen Ground Slows German Grave Diggers

BAMBERG, Germany (AP) — Grave diggers have been unable for several days to break the frozen ground with their picks and shovels. The town council appropriated $800 to buy them a pneumatic drill.

Pope John XXIII Sprays Incense toward the body of the new saint, St. Vincent Pallotti, during a ceremony in the Church of St. Andrea Della Valle in downtown Rome. The pope canonized Pallotti, an Italian priest, last Sunday. Standing beside the pope is Msgr. Enrico Dante, prefect of Vatican ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto)

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Brown County States Case for $1.1 Million To Improve Airport

Program Would Change 'Trunk' Designation to 'Continental' Port

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Brown County Tuesday presented its case for $1,123,323 in improvements at Austin Straubel Field, including lengthening the instrument landing runway from 5,200 to 7,000 feet.

At a hearing at the courthouse conducted by Fritz Wolf, examiner for the State Aeronautics Commission, the county presented testimony seeking to show the extension was needed to enable planes now using the field to load to maximum capacity and to enable newer aircraft, including smaller jets and turbo-props, to use the field.

The improvements sought would change the federal classification of Straubel Field from a "trunk airport" to a "continental airport."

The state hearing, based on a petition from the county board last August, is a first step before consideration of the request by the state commission and sending it to the governor. State recommendations then are made to the federal aviation agency.

About half of the improvements financing would be sought from the FAA. Brown County would pay most of the other half, with the possibility of a small grant from the state.

As presented to the commission by Herbert Foth, engineer for the county board airport committee, these are the improvements sought and their cost estimates:

Extension of southwest-northeast runway by 1,800 feet at the northeast end with parallel taxiway and acquiring eight acres in northeast approach zone, $397,365; new taxiway to north end of north - south runway, $69,506; new taxiway to southend of north-south runway, $71,180.

New paved apron to west of present apron for eventual new passenger terminal, $230,062; increase width of taxiways from 50 to 75 feet, $146,078.

Packers Back It

New apron for general aviation east of present area, $104,119; and new touchdown and center line lighting for the instrument runway, $106,010.

Kenneth Wallace, North Central Airlines operations chief, said 18 of 26 daily flights at Straubel Field are Convairs which could carry more if the runway were lengthened.

Verne Lewellyn, business manager of the Green Bay Packer Corp., said the team leaves on about six chartered trips a year from Straubel Field and that five visiting teams land at the field.

Plans to use a DC-7 last season were changed because the field could not handle the plane, he said, which resulted in slower flights and less cargo being carried. It would be a "tremendous advantage" because of time saved if the Packers could fly from Green Bay by jet, he said.

Miss Wisconsin Pageant Workers Set Discussions

OSHKOSH — Local chairmen of cities holding preliminary Miss Wisconsin Pageants in the Fox Cities area will meet Saturday at the Hotel Raulf to discuss plans for the 1963 Miss Wisconsin Pageant here June 26 to 29.

The representatives will discuss ways of putting on better and more successful local pageants in the coming year. Manitowoc and Wisconsin Rapids, two of the newest cities to enter in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, will have representatives at the meeting. Other cities represented are Appleton, Fond du Lac, Omro, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Wausau.

Also attending will be representatives of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., state and national sponsors of the Miss Wisconsin and Miss America Pageants.

Similar meetings are planned for other areas in the state in February.

Mrs. Virginia Habermann and Mrs. Judie Spellman are staging co-chairmen of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant. Jack Erkilla is pageant director. All three are from Oshkosh now and Mrs. Spellman formerly is from Neenah.

Fund Drive at Kaukauna Hits $131,000 Mark

Buttons Being Sold To Boost Interest In St. Paul Home

KAUKAUNA — Contributions have hit $131,000 in the fund drive for St. Paul Home for the Aged. Over 400 contributions have been reported.

Sale of booster buttons has resulted in the raising of $700, according to Joseph Schouten and Richard Kuehn, co-chairmen of this phase of the campaign. As buttons were donated, money collected goes to the home without overhead costs.

Buttons have been placed on posters and are for sale in business places throughout the area. They are also available from the co-chairmen of the drive, members of the board of directors and captains of the fund drive.

Film Strip

The filmstrip dealing with future plans for the home and showing facilities at the home has been shown to Kaukauna Lions, Little Chute and Kimberly Kiwanis clubs and Holy Name societies at Holy Cross and St. Mary Catholic churches, Kaukauna. The Kaukauna Rotary Club and Knights of Columbus are planning to view the film. Kuehn and Schouten along with Arthur Peters, narrate the film strip and conduct a booster button sale after the showing.

The fund committee hopes to raise $150,000 before spring weather arrives to start construction on the new two-story, fire-resistant wing which will increase capacity of the home from 14 to 50 beds and will also permit handling of bed patients. Presently the home accommodates only women, but the new addition will also open facilities for men.

City of Appleton Tax Payers Notice

Deadline for Installment Payments Thursday, January 31st

Requirement — ½ of Real Estate Tax plus all special assessments. Pay exact amount as indicated on 1st installment stub. When paying by mail send entire bill intact along with your check and a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Those paying the full amount of their taxes have until Feb. 28th.

Regular Collection Hours — 9 A.M. to Noon. 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

SPECIAL HOURS — Friday, Jan. 25th, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 26th, 9 A.M. to Noon

Ray L. Feuerstein, City Treasurer

More Seeking City Offices

Close to 60 Now Have Filed or Are Circulating Papers

The number of Appleton residents who have filed or are circulating nomination papers for office in the spring election is nearing the 60 mark.

Merton A. Gasper, 419 E. Harding St., Tuesday filed papers for alderman in the Ninth Ward. He is a turbine load dispatcher for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Filing for First Ward supervisor was Henry A. Bartz, 550 N. Clark St., who is retired.

Taking out papers for the Ninth Ward aldermanic post was Robert N. Ebben, 1712 S. Jackson St., superintendent of the converting department at Riverside Paper Co.

Expressed Interest

City Clerk Elden Broehm disclosed that 56 Appleton residents have now expressed interest in running for the 10 common council, 11 county board and three school board positions to be filled at the April 2 election.

A heated race is shaping up for the 13th Ward alderman's post now held by Thomas K. Schneider, 530 S. Weimar St., who is seeking re-election. Other candidates are: Howard F. Stumpf, 28 Weimar Ct. and Harold K. McGregor, 1413 E. Dewey St.

Won't Run

Max M. Kuehnl has announced he will not seek re-election as First Ward supervisor so that position is open. In addition to Bartz, Fred D. Paulus, 1002 N. Appleton St., has filed nomination papers.

Gasper's filing in the Ninth Ward assures a contest for that aldermanic job now held by Robert J. Stumpf, 2207 S. Greenview St., who is seeking re-election.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is Jan. 29.

Abandoned Baby Now Juvenile Court Ward

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Baby X, the newborn boy found on the side of a road in chilly weather Jan. 8, is a ward of Juvenile Court now.

The baby is to be released from a hospital after winning his battle with pneumonia.

Baby X—the name given him by hospital attendants—was found by a motorist, R. H. Sandifer.

Judge Lewis F. Russell issued a temporary order making the child a ward of the court pending a study to determine what disposition will be made of the infant. He will be taken care of in a foster home.

The hospital and Juvenile Court authorities have been flooded with requests for adoption.

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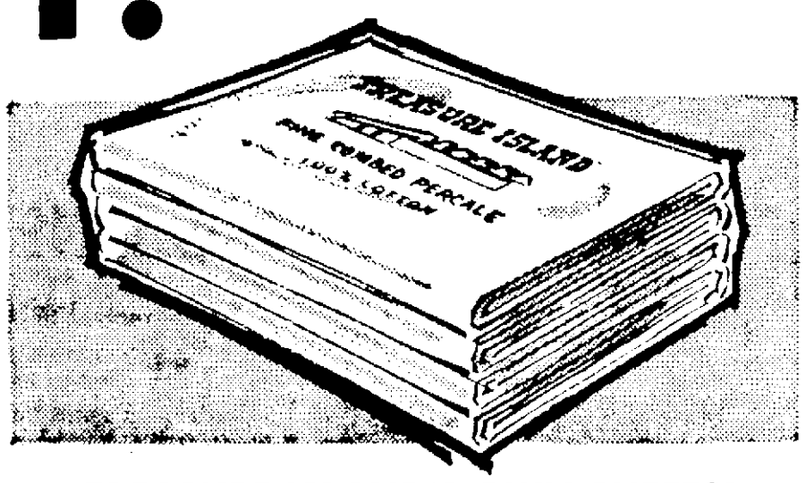

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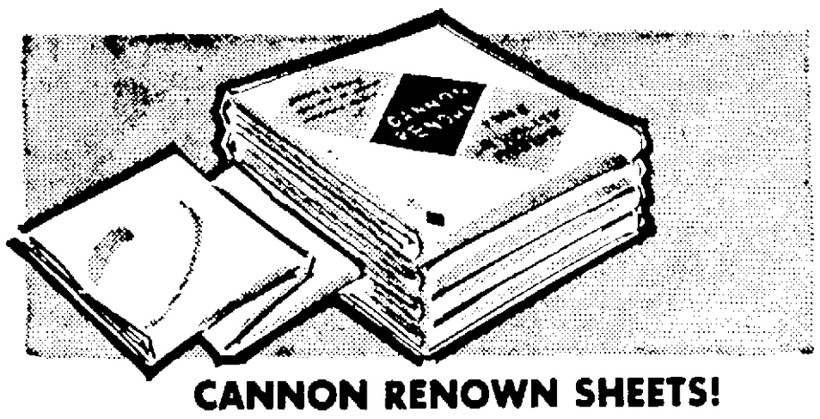

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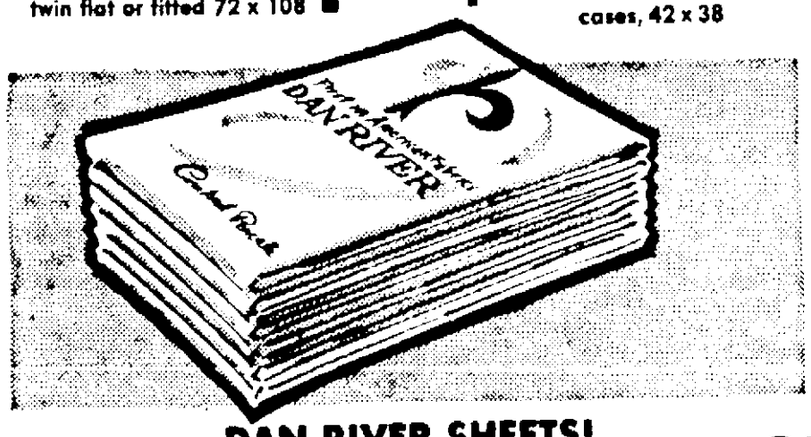

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Bodo Tri-Y Dance Setting Imitation of 'hungri i' Club

Members of the Bodo Tri-Y transported guests at their "hungry i" dance Saturday evening to a setting patterned after the famous San Francisco night club. The party, designed to add funds to the club treasury for the support of community and charity projects, was held from 8 p m to midnight at the KP Hall

One of the special attractions was a group of Lawrence College Folk singers who provided entertainment during the party

Susan Nock and Mary Blum were chairmen of the event

George Schweitzer, Marcie Winspear, Beth Mounts and Peter Johin had ringside seats when the Lawrence group performed Musicians are Walt Isaac, guitar, Ronald Pellegrino, bass; David Stiiet, and Daniel Miller, guitar Below, the 'eyes' have is, as the Tri-Y girls can't resist posing behind an oversize eye In front are Christine Huss, Susan Nock and Kristine Helminen In the back row are Beth Borsum and Deborah Baker

When the Lawrence group of folk singers was not entertaining, music was provided by favorite records Above, choosing the next album to be played, are Carol Knuppel, Dean Rhode, Sue Hoover and Trevor Evans At left, at the ever-popular refreshment stand, are Gary Volkman, Sandra Schuh, Era Bennett and Audrey Lappi. (Post-Crescent Photos)

VNA Officers Named at Meeting

Mrs T A. Howells was named president of the Appleton Visiting Nurse Association at the annual meeting Thursday at the VNA

Mrs Elmer Mokros was named first vice president Mrs Chandler Rowe second vice-president Mrs Arthur Roemer, secretary Mrs William Pickett treasurer and Mrs LeRoy Stohlman, assistant treasurer

New members elected to the board of directors are Mrs. Raymond LeVee Mrs Elmer Otte and Sister M Florence of St Elizabeth Hospital Mrs J P Frank John Reeve and Donald Smith were named to the lay advisory committee Dr B J Haza and Dr George Peterson will serve on the medical advisory committee

Mrs Mokros will head the finance committee, Mrs T M Loescher, nursing, Mrs Richard Baker membership Mrs Jake Mathews, expansion and education Mrs Roemer telephone Mrs Stanley Hamilton, public relations and the Rev Carl E Wilke memorials and house

Reports were given by Mrs Mokros finance Mrs William Pickett membership, John Dixon, public relations Mrs Mathews education Mrs Loescher nursing Father Wilke house, Mrs Hamilton, expansion, and Mrs Roemer telephone

Mrs Inez Davis nurse director reported that the organization had served 940 patients in 4 207 visits in 1962 This was an increase of 178 patients over the previous year The staff gave 351 audio tests and 374 items were taken from the loan closet The VNA is a Red Feather agency

Couple Plans July Wedding In Minnesota

Mr and Mrs Ralph R Collins, Fairmont Minn have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Parlin Photo

Miss Collins

Joan LaVonne, to James D Verstegen, son of Mrs. Josephine Verstegen Green Lake

Miss Collins was graduated from Fairmont High School, Fairmont, and Wisconsin State College, La Crosse. She taught physical education in Appleton for five years and is teaching at East High School, Aurora, Ill Her fiance is employed at Crucible Steel Casting Co , Milwaukee

A July wedding is planned at Saint John Evangelical and Reformed Church, Fairmont.

Try Proper Handling Of Guests

How can a good hostess tactfully advise a lingering guest to go home without losing a friend?

One effective way is to stop offering any more refreshments, according to Perle Mesta, Washington's famed "Hostess With the Mostes' "

Miss Mesta, giving rules on how to handle problem guests, suggests emptying ashtrays, giving gentle hints about morning appointments, and having the host offer the guest a ride home.

She also gives the following advice on dealing with other types of problem guests

The Immoderate Drinker: If the guest has an habitual weakness arrange for drinks to be passed to him as infrequently as possible If he seems only one drink away from making a fool of himself, bring him a cup of coffee instead of the drink he requested If he still has some control of his senses, he ll get the point.

The Overhelpful Guest· Explain that you like guests to be guests and hostesses to be hostesses Suggest to the overhelpful friend that she could help most by enjoying the party

The Flirtatious Guest? Seat him or her next to someone safe and dull He or she may not stay there but at least you tried

The Uninvited Guest Unless there's some interesting reason for the party - crasher being there (a fraternity initiation, etc), tactful ignoring or prompt dismissal is not being stuffy It's being considerate to one's other guests.

The Impossible Guest: Don't invite him!

FINAL 3 DAYS!

Heckert's Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S SHOES Most Shoes in New Groups

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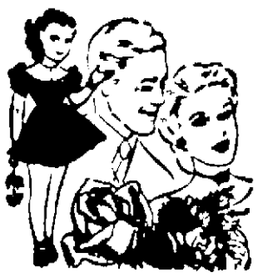

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SERIES OF SHOCKS

Dear Louise I think you would be interested to see the enclosed government postal card which is an invitation to a bridal shower It came to a relative in another city who sent it to me for my amusement. This shower asking for money donations was given by the mothers of the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect I don't mean the card' You might like to state what is wrong with the picture'

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

About 99½% of the picture is wrong in various degrees The worst is that the two mothers were giving the shower and that they stipulated a money shower Also the invitation is a far cry from being personal since it is on a postal card and was mimeographed The copy you enclosed is so indistinct that it makes reading difficult The entire invitation is but one shock after another Thank you for sending it to me I would not have believed it otherwise.

LET'S PRETEND

Dear Louise I have a desire to break tradition by sending close friends a piece of silver for their 20th wedding anniversary I know that it should be china, but would I be too incorrect?

Louise Davis Answers:

No One needn't be completely literal Since the couple are close friends, I suggest that your enclosure card contain something like this "Be assured that I haven't added five years to your marriage This gift isn't china, but let's pretend it is' "

The Pythian Sisters installed new officers recently and feted the new most excellent chief, Mrs David Meyer, at a dinner event. Above are Mrs. Henry Staedt past chief, Mrs Russell Peterson, secretary, Mrs Meyer and Mrs Gilbert Woldt, manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Altar Society

DARBOY—St. Ann Altar Society of Holy Angels Church will meet at 8:15 p.m. today at the school hall.

Mrs. Phillip Dietzen will head the lunch committee.

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Society Meets At Stephensville

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs Ray Fischer, Mrs Andy Kettner, Mrs Ed Tremmel, Mrs Robert Schroth, Mrs Hugo Schuldes and Mrs Robert Koleske won prizes when Mrs Alvin Braun was hostess to the Order of Martha Mission Society

Mrs Ed Tremmel will have the mission society meeting at her home on Feb 7

Square Dancers Schedule Party, Name Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — A "hard time" party will be held at 8 30 Saturday by the Swing E-Z Squares at the Little Chute Village Hall Thomas Hale will call

Mr and Mrs Willard DeKlyn have been elected presidents of the club, Mr and Mrs Leonard Fisher secretaries, and Mr and Mrs Carl Bengston, treasurers

Beginning square dancing classes for adults will begin at 8 30 p m Sunday at Jerry's Lanes Kimberly Mr Hale will serve as instructor Registration will be open until Feb 10

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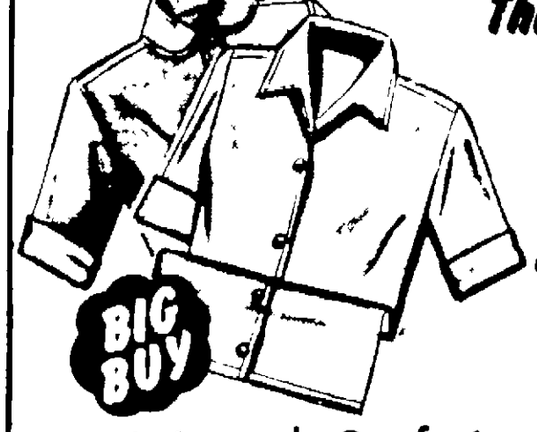

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Glamour No Recompense For Jabs at Models' Egos

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a high fashion model gets tired of hearing:

"Why do you girls all have to look like beanpoles?"

"Oh, come on, Gladys, and have a peach melba for dessert. One won't show on you."

"I'm afraid we'll have to shoot the pictures all over. You forgot to powder your nose."

"I hear she gets $75 an hour. But she only works about 10 hours a year."

She's Skinny

"Okay, so you say she's slender—I still say she's skinny. She makes me think of spaghetti."

"Listen, kiddo, did anybody ever tell you that you belong in the movies? I've got a cousin who—."

"The trouble with models is that they put one expression on their face in the morning, and make it last all day."

"Listen, Gladys, you gotta unbend a little and kid this guy along. He's a big out-of-town buyer."

"Her real ambition is to be an actress, but in her biggest role so far she played a background noise—on radio."

"Gladys Smirk? Gladys Smirk? Somehow, baby, I can't quite see that name in lights. How about changing it to Kim Smirk?"

"We need a fresh-faced college girl type for this one, Gladys. I'm afraid you're a little over the hill for that."

"I don't think she looks sophisticated. I just think she looks starved."

"They all start out on the cover of Vogue—and they all wind up in the girdle ads in Good Housekeeping."

"Honestly, Gladys, I'm sure you will like him. He's a real intellectual—and, besides, he owns a department store."

"What's romantic about a job like that? After all, they're nothing but clothes horses—and they don't even own the clothes."

"Yep, you can always tell a fashion model. They all carry a hat bag and got that kinda washed-out look."

"All I did was ask her would she like a piece of chocolate cake—and she fainted."

"Nothing for you today, Gladys. Please don't bother to call us. We'll call you."

Cleanliness Helps Window Draperies

For best results in washing draperies, it's smart to follow the manufacturers' directions — because some recommend hand-washing, while others approve machine-washing.

But whichever method is suggested, be sure to use plenty of soap or detergent suds. The cleanliness they produce is the "magic ingredient" of any lovely home decor.

Hats Off!

In the early 1800's members of an English shooting club called the "High Hats" wore toppers. A live pigeon was placed under the hat. At a given signal, the shooter raised his hat to release the birds. Then, after replacing the hat, he took a shot at the escaping pigeon.

Ruocki Photo

Mary Ann Viotto

Betrothed Pair Plans September Wedding Rite

MENASHA — The engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, and Daniel N. Losselyong has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viotto, 325 Second St. Mr. Losselyong is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Losselyong, Appleton.

Miss Viotto attended St. Mary High School and her fiance is a graduate of Appleton High School. They are employed at George Banta Co.

The couple plans a Sept. 14 wedding.

Pythian Sisters Plan Benefit Party

Mrs. Joseph Franzke Jr. and Mrs. Wallis DeVos have charge of the 8 p.m. Saturday benefit card party and bake sale at Castle Hall sponsored by the Pythian Sisters. Proceeds of the event will be donated to the state Pythian crippled children's project.

Mrs. Fred Kingsley is chairman of the bake sale. Officers of the auxiliary will serve refreshments.

Leg Complexion

Legs, like faces, have a "complexion" that requires faithful care. The soil which sifts through hosiery sticks to hair follicles, causing blemished and "muddy-looking" legs unless it is washed off. After soaking in your daily bath, massage your legs briskly with thick soap lather, using a rough washcloth.

Schultz Photo

Miss Schoenheide Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Eunice Schoenheide and James Vomastic has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoenheide, route 1, Clintonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trthur Vomastic, route 1, Shawano.

The bride-elect was graduated from Clintonville High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiance, a graduate of Shawano High School, is engaged in farming.

No wedding date has been set.

Clothing Tip

A suit has a better chance of reviving and recovering its shape if everything, even the breast pocket handkerchief, is removed before hanging the suit overnight . .If the neck hanger in your overcoat is broken, and no coat hanger is available, do what the women do with their fur coats — hang it from one shoulder. It's better for the coat than hanging it from the neck.

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Engaged Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

KAUKAUNA — An Aug. 22 wedding is planned by Miss Karin Ver Voort and Richard Landwehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Landwehr, route 1, West DePere. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss VerVoort, a graduate of Freedom High School, is employed at the Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. Her fiance was graduated from Seymour Union High School and is employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton.

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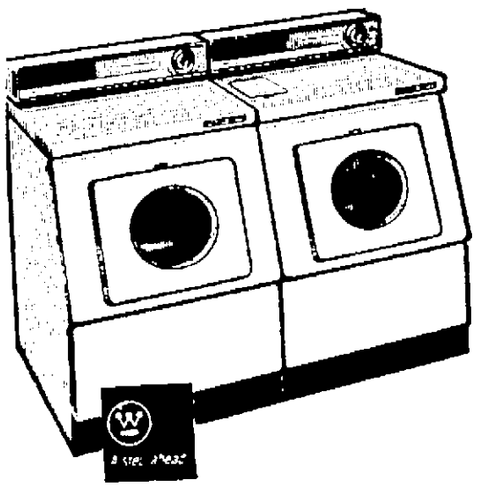

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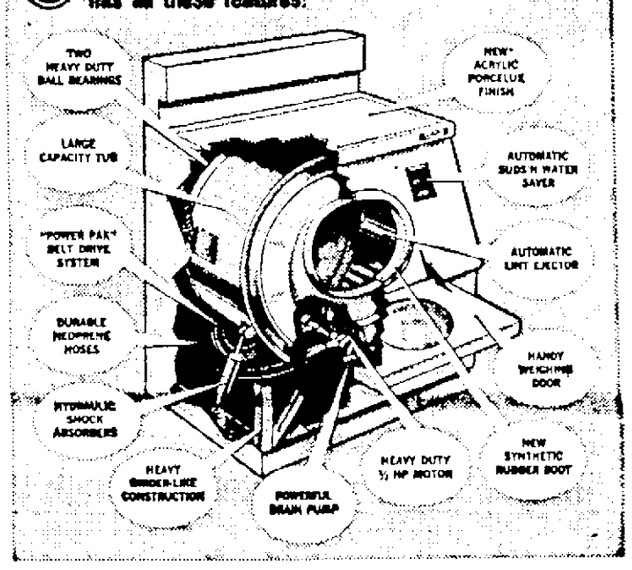

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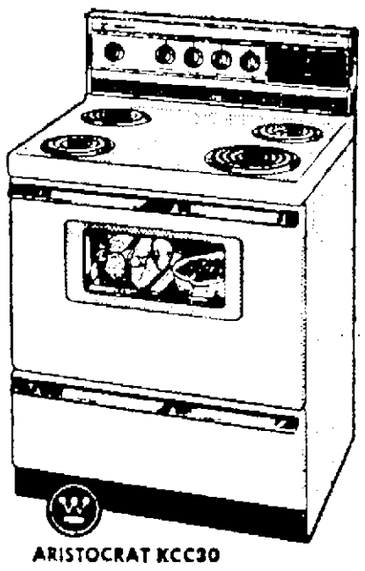

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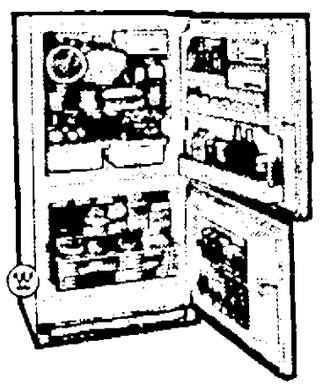

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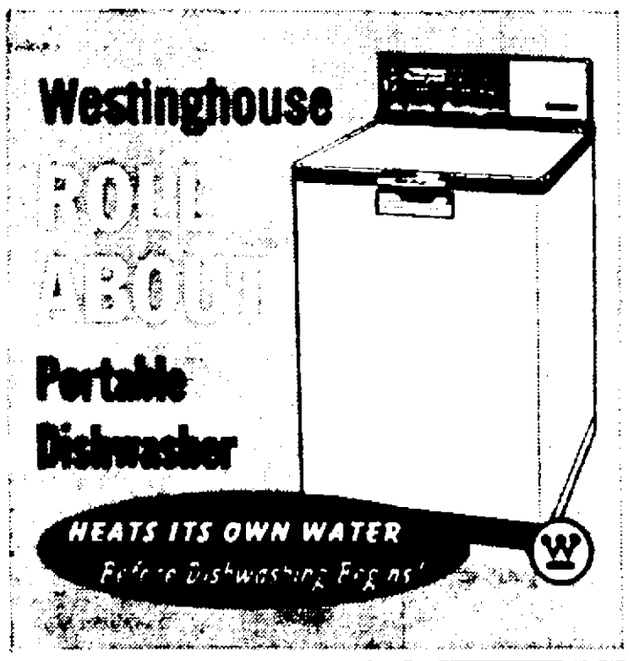

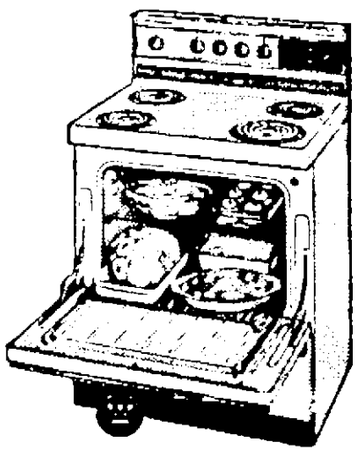

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The Ailing House

Repainting Metal Area

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We plan to repaint our living room and want to finish the radiator and the metal shelf-cover we have on the radiator to match the walls. The metal cover is a shiny walnut-type finish. How is this repainted?

A. To create a flat finish on the metal, rub the cover with sandpaper or emery cloth; this will create a surface to which the new coating will adhere better. Be sure that both the radiator and cover are not hot, or even warm, while the new coatings are being applied and until they are thoroughly dried. Be sure all surfaces to be painted are absolutely clean and free of any trace of dust, grime, soot and all loose or flaking paint removed.

Q What must be done to get the knocking sound out of the water pipe? Whenever we run water in the sink or bathroom, there is always a knocking sound. We shut the water off and opened all the faucets to let the air out, then turned the water on to push it out but the knock is still there. I can't afford to call a plumber.

A If the knocking is present while the water is flowing, it may be due to loose, or too few, supports for the horizontal lengths of water pipe. Try tightening these supports in the basement, and adding a few if there seems a distance between supports.

If the knocking occurs immediately upon shutting off the water, it may be due to water hammer. For this a competent plumber is necessary. A 3' length of pipe, sealed at one end, is usually installed at the highest point in the water piping, to permit the water to come to a gentle, silent stop. Plumbing supply houses carry air chamber units for silencing water hammer conditions.

Q Where could I get information on how to get rid of those tiny red spiders (mites) that we get in the house by the hundred in the fall and spring?

A If these are spiders, they feed on insects. To get rid of the spiders, starve them out by using a pyrethrum aerosol bomb to kill the food supply.

However, the insects you mention are probably clover mites which invade a house in the fall and spring. These feed and breed on grass and plants around the house. Spray a good miticide (to kill the mites) on shrubbery planted close to the house, and to at least a 10-foot wide strip of lawn around the house, the spray is most effective if applied when the temperature is at least 70 degrees. For information about these, and other insects, suggest you write the Supt. of Documents, Washington 25 D.C., for a copy of PL 41, "Insects" which lists government publications available on species harmful to man, animals and plants.

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Seat Belts Offer Safety Measure for Mother

With winter's ice and snow making driving conditions hazardous, the family chauffeur, alias mother, is interested in maximum safety while she's behind the wheel. Entrusted as she is with the precious lives of her children and maybe the neighbor's too, most women approach the winter driving season with justifiable concern and dread.

One help—although not a guarantee against accidents — are safety belts. Many women have expressed the conviction that seats belts can help reduce serious injury in the event of accident, but are hesitant about encouraging their husbands to install them in the family cars because they have some serious questions about their use.

Want to Know

Here's what most women wanted to know:

Is it important to use seat belts for short trips to the supermarket?

Are they any protection in a small foreign car or sports car?

Should children wear them?

Are they as important for the passengers as they are for the driver?

Will the dye from the belts come come off on clothes?

How can we be sure the belts we buy have met safety standards?

It's every bit as important to have and use seat belts on the short trips around town as on long jaunts to grandma's house. A large percentage of auto accidents occur within a 30 mile radius of home and that use of seat belts on these short hops can be a life-saving factor.

Necessary in Small Cars

Small foreign cars or sports cars should definitely be equipped with seat belts. Although many people voice an objection to seat belts by saying they'd be safer if thrown clear of an accident, the studies show that the likelihood of death or serious injury is five times greater if you are thrown out of the car.

Sports cars, especially convertibles, do propose one hazard to seat belts. Constant sun can affect the strength and wearability of seat belts and owners of convertibles should check their belts periodically to make sure they are still in good working order.

Children Can Wear Belts

Children--beyond the age of three—should be able to wear and operate seat belts. Mother will find the belt provides her with peace of mind and they are a wonderful help in keeping squirming children quiet. Seat belts should be installed in the back seat as well as the front seat and that each child have his belt identified with his name. This can end the many discussions about who is going to sit where. The children feel some pride of ownership in having their own belt.

Studies have shown that the right front seat is the most dangerous to be in case of accident, but the other locations are almost as hazardous. Little children seated in the back, can—in the case of an accident or sudden stop—be thrown over the front seat and into the windshield if not restrained by a seat belt.

Color Fast Belts

As far as the dye from the seat belt coming off on clothes is concerned, most approved belts are color fast, but a dark color belt that won't show dirt is recommended.

Deciding on what make of belt to buy can be a problem but the best means of making sure you buy quality belts is to look for the SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) or the even more stringent Federal stamp of approval. Careful shopping should be done before belts are purchased and once belts are installed they should be checked at least once a year to make sure corrosion of the floor has not weakened fastenings.

Rose Mary Riese

Miss Riese, Walter Pauls Engaged to Wed

KAUKAUNA — Mr and Mrs Ferd Riese, route 1, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to Walter Pauls, son of Mr. and Mrs Louis Pauls, Schofield.

Miss Riese was graduated from St Mary High School, Menasha and attended Lawrence College and the Appleton Vocational School. Her fiance was graduated from D C. Everest High School, Schofield, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. They are employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

No wedding date has been set.

Peckman Photo

Dorothy Micke Fall Wedding Planned by Betrothed Pair

WEST DEPERE — Miss Dorothy Micke and David Haen are planning a fall wedding. Announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Micke, route 1, West DePere. Mr. Haen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haen, 408 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Miss Micke, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed in the art department at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her fiance was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is also employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Program Postponed

CLINTONVILLE — The mixer and program scheduled for tonight by the Clintonville Chapters of the Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America at the Senior High School have been postponed until Feb. 26 because of the severe cold weather.

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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The Senate filibuster issue concerns .....
a-limits on speechmaking
b-certain tariffs known as filibusters
c-legislative reapportionment

2 The largest share of the 1964 budget dollar will be for .....
a-health and welfare
b-defense and space
c-foreign aid

3 President Kennedy appointed a 3-man board, headed by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, to settle the ..... strike, or to recommend a way to get things back in operation without a settlement.
a-longshoremen's b-transit c-newspaper

4 A February visitor to this nation will be a painting called "Arrangement in Grey and Black No. 1" by its artist. Its popular name is .....
a-The Artist and His Studio
b-The Night Watch
c-Whistler's Mother

5 West Germany cut diplomatic ties with Cuba because of Cuba's .....
a-ties with Red China
b-decision to recognize East Germany
c-refusal to trade with non-communist nations

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1-contentious	a-difficult
2-inveterate	b-quarrelsome
3-arduous	c-unjust, wicked
4-innocuous	d-habitual
5-iniquitous	e-harmless

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 8 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1-J. W. Fulbright	a-Assistant Secretary of Labor
2-William C. Foster	b-East German Communist Party boss
3-Walter Ulbricht	c-Italian Premier
4-Amintore Fanfani	d-Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee
5-James J. Reynolds	e-Chief, U.S. Disarmament Agency

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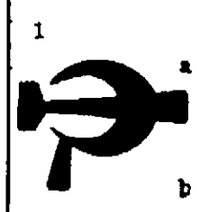
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



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a .....Togo's President was assassinated.

b .....President Kennedy asked reductions.

2 GAUDRY

7 SYLVANUS OLYMPIO

c .....This nation's Premier visited President Kennedy.

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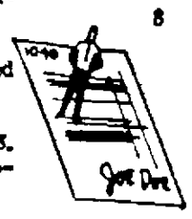

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d .....strike postponed

e .....honorary U.S. citizenship proposed

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f .....Wages, automation were strike issues.

g .....rejected U.S. Polaris missile offer

h .....This Antarctic peak was climbed.

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i .....a meeting in East Berlin

j .....site of talks on Britain's Common Market membership

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B7

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Trump Suit Needs Solid Protection

If you have time enough to hang around for the next ten thousand years you'll find out that little drops of water will wear away even the hardest rocks. The same sort of thing can happen to your trump suit except that the process is quicker.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 6
♡ Q J 2
◇ J 10 7 3
♣ K Q 9 2

WEST
♠ K 8 5 4 2
♡ 5
◇ Q 9 6 4 2
♣ 6 5

EAST
♠ 7 3
♡ 9 8 7 4
◇ A 8 5
♣ A 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9
♡ A K 10 6 3
◇ K
♣ J 4 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ 4

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond. South ruffed, never dreaming that his solid trump suit would suffer.

Declarer led the ace of trumps and continued with a trump to dummy's jack, discovering the bad trump break. He next led the ten of spades from dummy for a finesse.

West won with the king of spades and boldly returned the queen of diamonds, forcing South to ruff again. The erosion left South with only one trump in his hand and one trump in dummy while East had two trumps.

Clears Trumps

Sooner or later South had to lead a club and East took the ace of clubs and cleared trumps by returning a heart. This left East with the only remaining trump which eventually took the setting trick.

South can get out of the way of those little drops of water if he doesn't ruff at the second trick. South should discard a spade, allowing West to win with the queen of diamonds. Declarer can later discard two more spades on dummy's jack and ten of diamonds, thus avoiding the loss of a spade trick in exchange for the diamond trick he has given up.

No matter what West returns, South can draw trumps and get back to dummy with a club to take his spade discards on the good diamonds.

Dress Pattern

4674
14½—24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Button on the curvey capelet to transform this sun style into a town - travel costume. Choose flared or slim skirt—cotton shantung, linen.

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FOR CARPET SEE LEATH FURNITURE FIRST

Live Within Your Income

Flexible Budget Can Solve Some Problems

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband is a free-lance photographer, and our income varies from month to month. This month we had $780, last month, $1324. Last year Bill had a serious ulcer operation, and we're still paying some of those expenses—$143 a month. Also, his special diet is costly. Our rent is $213 a month, but Bill uses part of our home for a studio. His necessary cabs and personal expenses run about $70. We aren't saving a red penny, and this is worrying Bill right into another ulcer. Can you help us get organized?

Mrs. T. M., Chicago

Dear Mrs. M.

Let's assume an average of $1000 a month and shoot for that. Your rent, medical bill and Bill's expenses we can't tamper with. Your food bill with a special diet, probably will hit $170 a month. Clothing $100, future medical expenses $40 a month, insurance at least $30 (I hope). This adds up to $766. Add another $50 a month for savings.

This leaves you a touch less than $200 for household operating costs, recreation and vacation and a personal allotment for you. Which doesn't sound exactly like hardship to me. Most people yearn for variety—and here you have it 12 months a year! No two months alike. Learn to sway with the financial breezes.

There may well be some lean months that will defy any budget you set up. That's when you trim the recreation and vacation allowance, perhaps pare down the food and clothes budget. But whatever you do, hang onto that regular savings plan. When you pay off that $143 a month medical bill, and start feeding some of it into your savings account, aim at $100 a month at least. A fat little bank book is one of the best ulcer preventatives. Bill could find star dash.

Dear Miss Feeley:

My father left my brother and me some property, 12 acres which once seemed a good investment. However, things have changed, the town is moving in the opposite direction, and now we're just paying taxes on land we can't use and can't sell. I want to let the property go by default, and put that $120 a year tax money into a savings account. But my brother is being very stubborn about it, says it may be worth something some day. Don't you think that's pie in the sky?

Bertha D., St. Louis

Dear Bertha

It sure isn't a bird in the hand. If you haven't anything more realistic to go on than brother's wishful thinking, then why don't you just bank your $60-half of the tax money, and let him pay the full amount himself?

SUGGESTED BUDGET PLAN on salary of $8,000 yearly for family of four

SPENDABLE INCOME AFTER DEDUCTIONS—$580 Monthly

EXPENSES	Monthly
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Food at home	115
Clothing and upkeep	50
Savings (including insurance)	55
Personal allowances	66
Medical costs (doctor, dentist, drugs)	40
Recreation & vacation	20
Education & books	20
Automobile	50
Miscellaneous	30
	$580

(Mary Feeley will answer questions of widest interest in her columns. You can write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Nationalist Chinese Say Red Gunboat Sunk

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Three Chinese Nationalist warships hit and probably sank a Chinese Communist gunboat Sunday in an exchange of fire near Nationalist-held Matsu Island, the defense ministry reported today.

The ministry said the gunboat began firing about 3,000 yards from the three warships patrolling the northern end of Formosa Strait.

The ministry said the gunboat disappeared from sight after a two-minute battle.

Mother's Helper

by Hennigan & Peterson

FOR EXTRA WARMTH in nippy playing-out weather, slip a pair of Dad's woolen socks over Junior's shoes before the boots go on. Roll the tops of the socks to fill the gap between boot and pant leg, so snow won't work its way inside. Ski-type mittens which go over snowsuit sleeves almost to the elbow are cozier than short ones which may pull out at the wrist.

Parent's World

Simply Ban 'Sick' Jokes From Presence of Adults

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: How can I stop my son, a junior in high school, from being amused by sick jokes? I object to such poor humor but he thinks they are funny.

MRS. S. H. W.

Eve Jones

Just ask him not to repeat such jokes in your presence. All of us laugh at the things that belittle our sources of worry. Apparently your boy is past joking about sex and vulgar words, and now he's amused by the way adults' plans can be defeated.

His jokes are crass now because he's still lacking in social grace and sensitivity. But in a few years you'll probably enjoy his sense of humor.

Oedipal Phase Will Pass

Dear Eve Jones: Our 6-year-old son is afraid of many things. If he sees a blind person it worries him terribly. What can I do to correct this?

MRS. R. R.

If this just started recently, it's probably only the natural worry about injuries that preoccupies a typical child during what the psychologists call Oedipal development.

It should pass away in a few months when he has fewer anxieties about sex and aggression. This is too complicated a topic to be discussed in a few short sentences.

But my book, "The Intelligent Parents' Guide to Raising Children," can help answer your general questions about what to do.

Toileting Problem Unsolved

Dear Eve Jones: We have the best pediatrician in the city. And his advice about toilet training is completely different from yours. So I don't see how I can apply the suggestions you make in your pamphlet on toileting.

But I want to help my 3½-year old daughter. She's afraid of the toilet and refuses to use it. And she doesn't even have a movement in her diaper without fighting herself and without our doing all the things you say not to do. What else can you suggest?

MRS. W. J.

Ask your pediatrician to explain why his suggestions didn't prevent and haven't solved this problem. Ask whether he has any medical reasons that should keep you from putting my suggestions into practice.

If he's merely prejudiced against up-to-date psychology and unwilling to admit that his suggestions haven't worked, it's time you changed pediatricians.

It's not natural and healthy for a child to fear or hate the toilet and to need an artificial stimulant to bowel action. And it's plain silly to go on following advice that has brought no constructive results.

For a copy of a new pamphlet by Dr. Jones, "How to Solve Toileting Problems," write to her care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Card Party

NAVARINO — A card party was held at St. Lawrence Catholic Church Sunday night.

Prize winners were Kenneth Peebles, George Wagester, Dennis Peebles, Jerry Nowak and Bill Carroll.

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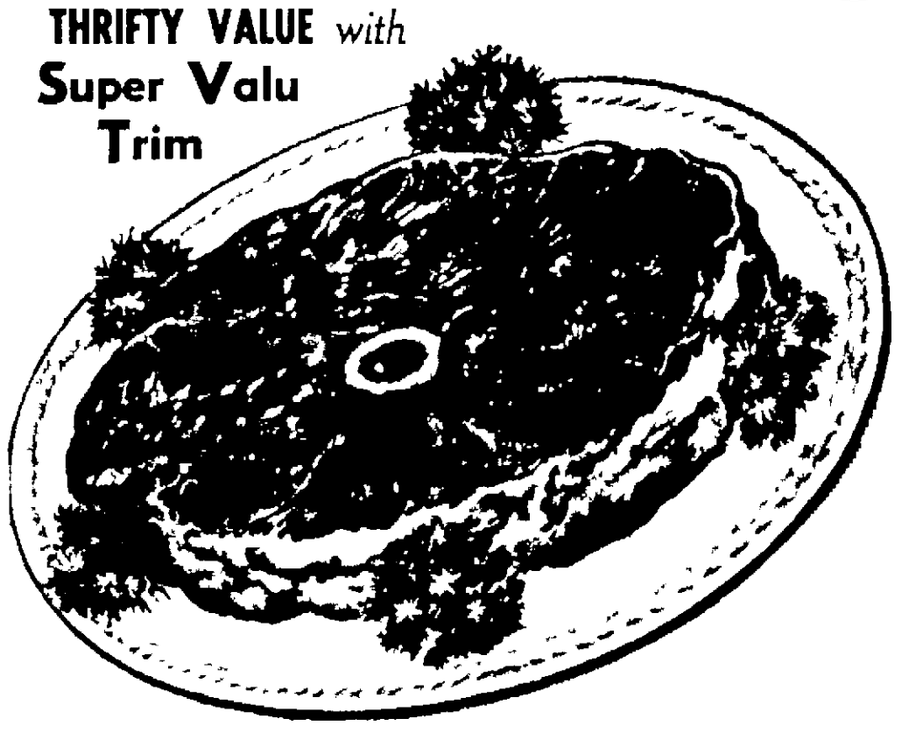

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Your Problems

Personnel Director's Plea Won't Reduce Women's Tears

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You will be performing an invaluable service for the business world if you print this letter. It is about weeping women.

Landers

I am personnel director of a large office. Our company is proud of its excellent working conditions, superior equipment and the benefits we provide for our employees. Yet every day, without fail, at least one woman comes into my office and cries all over the upholstered furniture.

A female who accepts the challenge of the business world should expect criticism, competition and personality conflicts. She asked for the whole package when she left her comfortable home and went out after that paycheck.

I'd like to buy a full page ad in every newspaper in the country and say "Women Who Work—Grow Up. Men cannot respect a woman who blubbers like a 4 year-old when things go wrong." I must sign off now. Here comes another one.—Damp Furniture

Dear Damp Furniture: All right, girls, turn off the water works, you're ruining the personnel director's shoe-shine.

And you, sir—keep those paper tissues handy because the gals are going to keep right on bawling.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have taught third graders in the public schools for many years. These youngsters are inclined to tell a teacher things older children would not. They are so helpless in family difficulties my heart goes out to them.

I know a father of 13 children who had not worked in almost two years. Another father of eight has been unemployed for a year. Aid to dependent children helps feed and house them but the damage to their personalities is irreparable. Youngsters should not grow up in a home where nobody works. They may become only too willing to go on welfare themselves when they grow up.

Obviously some men can't find employment. But too many fathers prefer relief to working. I recommend closer surveillance of families on relief so that able-bodied men who can work are not allowed to loaf and provide wretched examples for their children.—Troubled

Dear Troubled: I abhor the notion that everyone on relief is free loading, but I agree the administration of our welfare programs can, in some areas, be improved.

As you so cogently pointed out, poor administration involves not only a waste of taxpayer's money, but, more importantly, human values which can demoralize future generations. Thank you for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Joe and I are going to be married. This is an exciting time for us. His first wife died when his son was only five years old. The boy is nine now.

Joe and I have talked about every possible phase of our marriage which might be a problem. We agree on everything except one point. We decided to put the question to you. Do you think a nine year old boy should help his mother with the dishes?

I say yes. Joe says dishes are sissy stuff. He claims a boy should do yard work, run errands, empty the trash and so on but he should not be expected to do anything in the kitchen. What you say goes.—Irene

Dear Irene: There is nothing sissified about a boy helping his mother with the dishes. In fact, I hope you will teach him how to cook a little. It can be a useful hobby.

Some men are helpless when their wives have to be away for a few days. They can't make a pot of coffee or scramble an egg because their mothers never let them near the kitchen. For shame.

* * *

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Needle Work

501

BY LAURA WHEELER

Accent your winter outfits with a smocked hat—it's lovely—the touch of luxury!

Smocking adds elegance to your new hats. Use velveteen, faille, jersey. Pattern 501: pattern sizes 21½, 22, 23 included, transfer, directions.

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Personalize Cakes

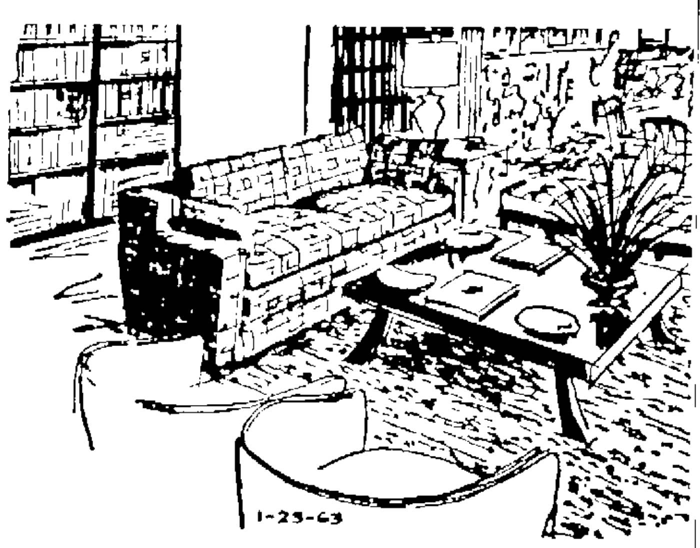
Don't apologize for serving bakery-made pies, cakes or breads. Add a personal touch, such as serving sharp cheddar cheese with a warm apple pie. Whipped cream flavored with bits of candied ginger adds a glamour touch to pumpkin pie. Buy uniced coffee cakes and adding your own icing, glaze or broiled topping just before serving.

Preserve Patent

Apply a coat of petroleum jelly to your patent leather summer shoes before storing them for the winter. Simply dip a paper towel in the jelly and glaze over outer surfaces carefully. The jelly retards drying and cracking of the patent and will help retain the appearance of your shoes. Tuck a paper towel in each toe to help them keep their shape.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER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Relate Positive Patterns

Large contemporary pattern is most appealing for big sofas — **but does it rule out all but weak** or matching pattern everywhere else? Mrs. J. H. wants to know and the sketched room answers by showing smart effect with more than one quite positive pattern.

To combine definite patterns, Mrs. H., keep the patterns as well related as this. Floor plaid and cross bar. Hold the pattern color to one or two colors rather than shades on one another. Ask the combination in a room that's large enough to separate the patterns. Your sofa pattern can be large if it's no more complicated than this one and is in one color or colors as near each other on the color wheel as blue and green. Then a cross bar in regular or shaded stripe or abstract figure needn't be too modestly small or weak in color to go with it if the key color of the second pattern is a repeat from the other one.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. C.: "There are seven windows in our small living room, five together on one wall and two together on another. The room is too full of long draperies but I don't think I'd like short curtains because they wouldn't cover the woodwork between windows. Would new long draperies in a light plain color look less overdone than the patterned draperies we have now? Or do you recommend short curtains?"

The room will be least crowded by long draperies if they are made as a pair for each window group in color to match the walls. Short curtains needn't show woodwork between windows — projecting rods allow them to cover it — but they, too, should fade into the walls to create a unified background. A shade no darker, lighter nor brighter than the walls will blend into background and so does a fine stripe or pattern in shades of the wall color. The big difference comes with getting rid of contrast, whether the window treatment is long or short. If sill heights are awkward, curtains might begin just above window centers and fall to the floor. Be sure to avoid heavy fabrics.

Mrs. G. F. A.: "I thought I'd like turquoise walls for our living room since the present gray-beige makes the room look so drab. But now that we're ready to repaint them I wonder if soft olive green would be better to go with the beige sofa that has brown, green and gold threads in it, a pair of chairs in dull blue and one in gold and off white draperies? We are looking at new carpet we like in two different mixtures, one beige with light and dark olive green, the other brown, blue, white and a little black. Will you advise us?"

Since you hope to overcome drabness, choose wall color that has an enlivening effect and add white and brighter shades of other colors in the room in accessories. The walls might be olive, medium light or medium, with a somewhat lively gold cast, to go with the beige and olive carpet or a brightened shade of the blue of the chairs to go with the carpet which includes blue.

Experiences Spur Child's Progress

Does heredity set the limits for a child's intellectual development? Probably, but the limits are far higher than a person ever achieves, and parents have great influence on a child's mental development.

The truly creative person comes from a home where he was not forced or exploited in childhood, where he could explore, investigate and develop at his own pace, and where he has had firm but not overly rigid or suppressive discipline.

The early years can be most influential in setting the pattern for the child's interest in learning. Parents can help by their own example and interest, by not laughing at a child's questions and by answering simply, directly and honestly. They can provide basic play materials and allow the child to use them in his own way. Play should have the time and respect it deserves as a basic learning process.

Stress Important Things

Books and pictures should show things that are important to the child at his stage of development. Scrapbooks of machines, musical instruments, vegetables may be more interesting and stimulating than pictures of babies and puppies. A walk around the block may result in discussion of the big yellow steam shovel or the furry brown bug crawling on a tree.

A child needs to constantly explore. He learns about stickiness, wetness, sand, stars by his own experience. The more real things he sees, the more sound the concepts he learns. He needs to ride in a boat, or go to a gas station or the museum. These experiences will be useful to him, but stuffing his mind with meaningless material, creating pressures can deter his mental growth, and take the joy out of learning.

Ability to think logically depends on an understanding of cause and effect. We prevent the child's learning if we jump in to solve his problems for him. Give him time to watch the snow melt on the hall rug or try to discover why his block tower falls over. By listening to what he says we help him to sharpen his powers of observation, report accurately, and express his ideas clearly.

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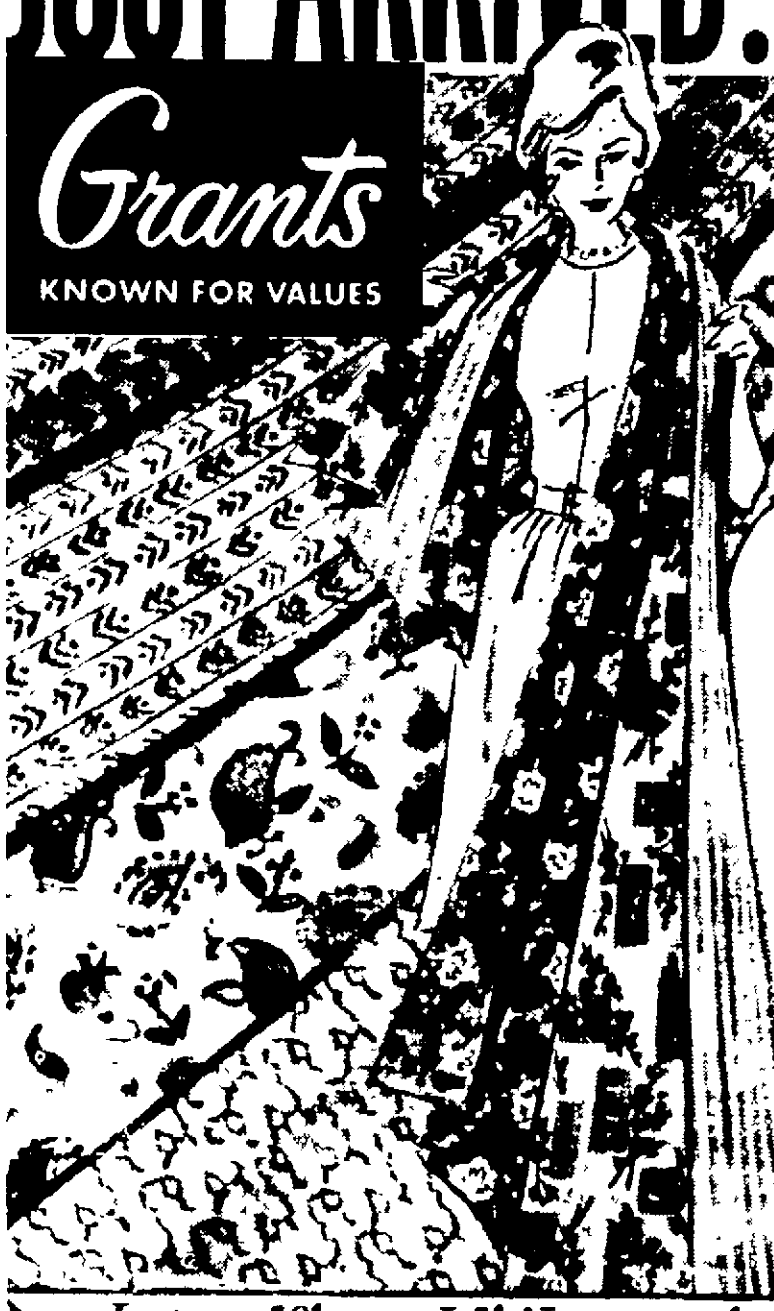

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Injections Will Be Given Public, Parochial Students

Letters requesting permission for tuberculin skin tests to be given pupils were sent Tuesday to parents of Appleton public and parochial school children.

The tests are given annually to children in fourth, eighth and 11th grades. The testing clinic is sponsored and financed by the Appleton Area Tuberculosis Association, with the cooperation of the school health department.

The permits should be returned by Thursday. Tests will be given and read Feb. 4 through 8.

The purposes of the school tuberculin testing program are twofold education and case finding. A reaction in a pupil may be of value in suggesting a source of infection in the home or among daily associates.

The test is a method of determining whether a person has come in contact with a tubercle bacillus. It is made by injecting a small quantity of Tuberculin Purified Protein Derivative into the skin on the left inner forearm. The test is read 48 hours later by a physician, who can tell by the appearance of the skin whether or not the child has been in contact with the germs of tuberculosis.

X-Rays Encouraged

Those who react to a tuberculin test and all members of their families will be encouraged to have chest X-rays.

Past reactors have received a letter urging them to have their annual chest X-ray during January.

A reaction to the test indicates whether the person has been exposed to TB but does not mean he is sick with TB. The X-ray can show if the germs have done any damage.

Educational programs and films on tuberculosis will precede the clinics in the schools during January, and the children will receive pamphlets explaining the tuberculin test.

Tests will be administered by Dr. James C. Curry, Dr. Guy W. Carlson and Dr. John H. Russell.

Centers for the clinics will be St. Joseph, James Madison, Sacred Heart, Morgan, St. Therese, Franklin, Xavier and Appleton High Schools.

Congress Quiet After President's Messages

Reason Is That Kennedy's Three Major Addresses Contained Nothing Very New

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is now past mid-January. President Kennedy has unfolded his three main messages to Congress, and Congress seems almost oddly quiet.

The reason was simple. The legislators neither had much chance to be surprised nor much excuse for talking. His State of the Union, budget and economic messages, despite their thousands of words, contained nothing basically new.

Kennedy had talked publicly and repeatedly—about what he was going to ask Congress in 1963—not only before the legislators returned for this year's session but before they ever finished last year's.

He had made it clear his No. 1 project this year would be a tax cut. So the whole subject was well aired before Congress returned. Since this was the heart of his messages, the messages to a great extent were repetitions of what he had said.

Congress did some of its usual grumbling — particularly because he asked a tax cut while predicting a budget deficit — but since this too, was already pretty well known there was hardly surprise even in that.

This doesn't foreclose on typical cries of indignation when Kennedy sends the details of his tax-cut plan to Congress Thursday. But by now the legislators are reconciled to the idea they'll have to work on it.

Kennedy's technique of conditioning Congress into getting used to knowing what he wanted took the form of both speeches and news conferences but it was the timing of the news conferences which left Congress rather mute.

He held three of them in the last few weeks before Congress returned, which meant he had the stage almost entirely to himself for laying down his ideas and programs.

The first was his last regular news conference on Dec. 12, the second was his nationwide television interview by three newsmen Dec. 17, and the third was his New Year's Eve session with newsmen in Florida—the one at which his views originally were not to be attributed directly to him.

He did a number of things in these interviews.

1. He got his point across. He wanted the main order in business in 1963 to be a tax cut by Congress. He explained why to stimulate the economy with more spending.

2. He knew he wouldn't have easy sailing. He took care of this by preparing the public for any disappointments he got. He said he might have a rough time with this Congress, even though it's run by his own Democrats.

3. He also prepared for disappointment those who might have their hearts set on other programs this year like medical care and federal aid to education. He said he wanted tax cuts first.

He was making the best use of a good position. He was talking from the position of a winner, and a popular one, when he repeatedly talked of what he wanted from Congress.

He had just bested Premier Khrushchev on Cuba. Not only that. Overseas problems, following Khrushchev's backdown on Cuba, had quieted down. This made it tougher on members of Congress to squawk about what Kennedy wanted at home.

They had to ask themselves: How are we going to argue with success?

Since everything has gone rather quietly now at a time of the year when everything usually doesn't go quietly, it won't be a surprise if Kennedy uses the same technique at the end of 1963 before Congress returns in 1964.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Schedule Bean Feed Saturday at Hall

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges will sponsor a public bean feed Saturday to raise funds to send a Theta Rho member to the United Nations Pilgrimage this summer.

The bean feed will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall at 1620 W. Winnebago St.

The United Nations Pilgrimage is a program lasting about three weeks at the United Nations in New York for Theta Rho, a young peoples' group sponsored by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges.

Faculty Member To Give Talk On Archeology

Dan P. Cole, a member of the Lawrence College religion department, will speak on "Inside the Ancient Near East" at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel.

Cole's speech will be based on two summers excavating the site of ancient Shechem near Balath, Jordan. The excavations were sponsored by Drew University and McCormick Theological School, and led by G. Ernest Wright of Harvard University. Cole took part in the expeditions of 1960 and 1962.

He presently is working on a doctoral dissertation which is an analysis of pottery remains of Shechem in the Middle Bronze Age (1750 to 1600 B.C.). In connection with his speech there is a large display of artifacts collected by Cole in the Samuel Appleton Carnegie Library.

The speech is open to the public without admission charge.

Xavier Debaters Chosen to Compete in District Tournament

Six members of the Xavier High School boys' debate team have been chosen to participate in the district tournament at Appleton High School Saturday.

Those taking part in the tournaments will be Thomas Vollmer, Carl Heiss, Frank McGinnis, Chris Burch, Charles De Young and James Wickesberg. Robert Baer is coach.

The Senior Future Nurses Club at Xavier will tour St. Joseph Orphanage in Green Bay Friday. Sister Mary Edith is moderator of the group which has as its aim the preparation of students for any career in the medical field. Jan Dudek and Mary Towsley are chairmen of the tour.

The girls' Future Teachers Club has planned a visit to the Wausau School for Handicapped Children on Friday. The group will be the guests of Miss Ann Birchler, formerly of Appleton. Mrs. Clarence Hartzheim and Mrs. Clement Quella will act as chaperones for the excursion.

Starred in 'Wonderful Town'

Kaukauna Singer Popular in Germany

Charles Velte, a Kaukauna singer who came to particular public attention with his performance of the Attic Theater's "Wonderful Town" last summer, is laying the foundations for a musical career in Germany, according to recent word received by friends.

During the Christmas season

Charles Velte

Velte sang the bass role in Handels "Messiah" with the Nurnberg-American Oratorio Society and a Nurnberg performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors", in which he sang the role of Melchior. Both performances were conducted by Lawrence alumnus James Seger, and were given in the Kaiserstallung of the Nurnberg Castle. Velte sang a second "Messiah" at the American Military Chapel in Schweinfurt Main. Although a civilian, Velte is engaged as director of a chapel choir in Erlangen, Germany.

Since the turn of the new year, Velte has been befriended by an American baritone, Leonardo Wolovsky, who is in the Nurnberg Opera Company. Velte is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Wolovsky, and is tutoring the singer in music theory.

Wolovsky is a native of York, Pa., who received his early musical training at Oberlin College. In 1947, after World War II service, he went to Italy to study at the Luigi Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, and since 1949 he has made his home in Europe. He has sung with the Strasbourg Opera, the Weisbaden Opera, and sang opposite Maria Callas at the Sicilian Festival which celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of Bellini. His European stage experience also includes appearances in Frankfurt, Rome and Zurich; he can be heard on Concert Hall records.

Lakeland Grad

Velte majored in vocal music at Lakeland College and received a master's degree in music theory from the University of Wisconsin. While in military service he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for organizing and directing the Fort Riley Post Chorus.

Velte has sung in performances of "The Magic Flute," "The Apothecary," "Faust," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Rigoletto." His leading role in "Wonderful Town" last summer was his first venture into musical comedy.

Velte has operatic ambitions, and plans to spend the next several months trying to arrange for auditions with opera companies in Germany.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-c; 4-c; 5-b.
PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-c; 5-d.
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a.
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Papermakers Play Host to Rockets

NOTES and NOTIONS

For the first time since he quarterbacked the Eagles to a title playoff success against the Packers in 1960, Norman Van Brocklin has scored a victory over Vince Lombardi. Unable to gain a coaching triumph over Lombardi in four tries with his Minnesota Vikings, the Dutchman has staged an off-the-field coup. Plucking Ron VanderKelen, a Green Bay product, out of the Packers' back yard, is a master public-relations stroke for Van Brocklin and could presage the beginning of better things for the Vikings in the standings, as well. That VanderKelen "got away" is a disappointment for most Packer fans, but Ron's privilege of taking the best offer must be respected. This writer had a strong hunch that Vandy would by-pass the Packers when Milt Bruhn, one of VanderKelen's "advisers," failed to show up for several Sunday huddles with NFL representatives. Bruhn, a friend of Lombardi's, probably knew what was in the wind at that time and wanted no part in the young quarterback's decision to accept a non-Packer offer.

Van Brocklin

VanderKelen

The assumption had been all along that VanderKelen would pick a team that had a veteran starting quarterback and thus be assured of a chance to step into a regular job before too long. Thus, it's a bit difficult to reconcile his signing with the Vikings, who have spent two seasons in grooming a young QB, Fran Tarkenton. The Vikings evidently feel that Tarkenton might not be the answer, after all, as their top quarterback of the present and future. VanderKelen is a running and scrambling QB, along the lines of Tarkenton.

The Vikings, of course, have to gamble in an effort to improve their team and thus could make a better offer and include better guarantees than an established team like the Packers. In deference to the players who have proved themselves in the winning of two world championships, the Packers have to draw the line somewhere in what they can offer a rookie. Thus, they probably felt that they could offer Vandy a good contract, but not a sensational one (in terms of money and a no-cut clause). Green Bay, of course, must start thinking seriously of breaking in a young quarterback, since both Bart Starr and John Roach are nearing 30. The thinking probably was that Nebraska's Dennis Claridge, whom the Packers drafted as a future for the '64 season, will fill that need. Had it not been for Claridge, Lombardi probably would have gone higher in the bidding battle for VanderKelen's services.

Lombardi

VanderKelen now has a chance to attain the greatest pro-ball fame a UW quarterback has had. Such illustrious predecessors as Jim Haluska, Dale Hackbart and Ron Miller were signed by pro clubs, it's true. But Haluska never made it big with the Bears, Hackbart became a defensive back and Miller may be lost in the Los Angeles Ram shuffle, with Roman Gabriel and Terry Baker around. It's one of sports' ironies that VanderKelen will play pro ball in Minnesota — since it was in the game against the university team from that state that college football's biggest controversy of '62 developed. (The roughing of VanderKelen by tackle Bobby Bell.)

Kimberly's Sole Lead At Stake

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Kimberly	7	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neenah	6	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawano	6	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Two Rivers	5	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clintonville	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Menasha	3	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaukauna	1	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
New London	0	8	[illegible]	[illegible]

Friday's Games:
Clintonville at Menasha.
Neenah at Kimberly.
Shawano at Kaukauna
New London at Two Rivers.

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah High School's chances of remaining in the thick of the battle for Mid-Eastern Conference title honors will be hanging in the balance when the Rockets invade the Kimberly High School court Friday night.

The Papermakers, current M-E pacesetters with a glossy 7-1 record, could take a big stride toward the conference championship by downing Neenah whereas a loss could throw the circuit into a 3-way deadlock for first place.

Shawano, also in contention with a record similar to Neenah's (6-2), will invade Kaukauna in another important clash

Other games will find Clintonville at Menasha in a fifth place struggle and winless New London will travel to Two Rivers.

Clear Big Hurdle

Kimberly cleared a big hurdle last Friday by nipping Two Rivers in a 4-overtime thriller. The Papermakers went on to make the weekend a complete success by swamping New London Saturday night.

The Papermakers will be aiming to snap a loss streak of four straight that has been administered by Neenah The last time Kimberly has been able to record a win over the Rockets was in the first meeting between the two teams in the 1960-61 season. That contest was won by the Papermakers by a 69-64 margin on the Neenah court.

Since that time the Rocket mastery has stood out with consecutive wins of 62-55, 48-43, 63-36 and 62-42 in the last four meetings. The 62-42 defeat earlier this season is the only blot on the Papermakers' conference record.

After eight games, Neenah has the edge offensively but Kimberly has allowed opponents fewer

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Milwaukee Brave Manager Bobby Bragan visited Wisconsin Governor John W. Reynolds (right) in Madison Tuesday. The governor displayed an autographed football he had received from the Green Bay Packers and Bragan promised a matching baseball from the Braves. (AP Wirephoto)

Vandy's Contract Reportedly Calls for Total of $20,000

UW Star Cites Chance to Play With a Young Team

BY LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —It's a mighty leap from a 90-second scrub in college to National Football League apprentice quarterback, but Wisconsin's Ron VanderKelen is so nonchalant about it all you'd think he was Y. A. Tittle.

"I realize nobody can just step in and play pro football," the handsome Badger Cinderella gridder said Tuesday after he'd signed a one-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings. "A big burden has been lifted from my shoulders."

Terms were not disclosed, but the pact does not include a no-cut clause. It is believed he signed for about $20,000 in bonus and salary A personal agreement will guarantee employment so VanderKelen will realize his salary next year whether he makes the team or not.

"I think I can make it or I wouldn't have signed" the Rose Bowl hero said. "I had several other fine offers but I kept leaning toward the Vikings.

"Sure this club has a real good quarterback in Fran Tarkenton. I don't know if I'll ever be as good as he is, but I'll try and I know with this team I'll get the chance."

'Great Opportunity

He picked Minnesota because "I think it's a great opportunity to play on a young team Now it just depends on how well I perform whether I can make it."

He added that Viking coach Norm Van Brocklin told him to forget about football for now and concentrate on his studies.

The last time VanderKelen "got a chance," was only five months ago when coach Milt Bruhn assembled his Badger squad for the start of fall practice.

VanderKelen, 23, was tabbed by Bruhn to fill the shoes of the departed Ron Miller, a fancy college passer who last year rode the bench for the Los Angeles Rams. VanderKelen got the nod although his log showed only 90 seconds of previous varsity playing experience.

Vandy, a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder with bright eyes and boyish appearance, not only became Wisconsin's first-string quarterback He also became the Big Ten's top player and Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press over Green Bay's great fullback, Jim Taylor.

VanderKelen gained 1,237 yards with his pinpoint passes and runs to come within 57 yards of matching the conference individual record of 1,294 by Illinois' Tommy O'Connell in 1951.

He led Wisconsin to an 8-1 season and the Big Ten championship, gained in a 14-9 squeaker

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Ulwelling Hits 28 as Pointers Win, 84 to 69

STEVENS POINT (AP)— Stevens Point posted its sixth straight State College Conference basketball triumph by streaking past Platteville 84 - 69 Tuesday night as Jack Ulwelling scored 28 points and Dick Ritzenthaler 24

The Pointers connected on 52 per cent of their field goal attempts while leading all the way and boosting their overall record to 10-4 They were in front 54-40 at halftime.

Platteville's Ron Kampstra shared individual scoring honors with Ulwelling by tallying 28 points as his mates suffered their second defeat in five conference games. Platteville has a 5-8 record against all opponents.

Ruth Jessen Wins Opening '63 Test

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—Ruth Jessen of Delray Beach, Fla., won the opening competition on the 1963 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with a 146, two strokes over par.

Twenty of the top money winners on last year's LPGA circuit stroked around the treacherous 6,520-yard course Tuesday without ever threatening par.

Clouds and a high wind were blamed for first day high scores. But the course—on the Gulf with five holes bordering the sea and five others crowded by out of bounds—took the blame for the second round scores.

Jackie Pung of Daly City, Calif., was second with a total of 147.

Expect 21 Countries In Speed Skate Meet

TOKYO (AP) — Twenty-one countries are expected to participate in the 1963 world speed skating championships next month in Karuizawa, Japanese officials announced today.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA
St Louis 113, Syracuse 93
Detroit 115, San Francisco 107
Boston 124, New York 100

Ski School Slated to Open Feb. 2

Instructions Will be Given 4 Saturdays on 2 Hills

The first Post-Crescent Ski School will be held on four successive Saturday mornings at Calumet Hills ski area and the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill. It will begin Saturday, Feb. 2 and will continue through Feb. 23, providing snow conditions remain satisfactory.

The school is being sponsored by the newspaper in cooperation with the Fox Valley Ski Club and the Mo-Ski-Tow Club. The two clubs will provide the instruction as well as the areas.

Classes will start at 10:30 each Saturday morning and will last until noon. Students will be responsible for their own transportation to the hills and for providing their own equipment. There will be a 50-cent registration fee

Registration blanks will be printed in the Post-Crescent starting Thursday. They should be mailed in to the newspaper along with the registration fee.

Recreational Skiing

The school will provide instruction in the beginning fundamentals of controlled recreational skiing. Students should plan to attend all four sessions since the instruction will proceed in regular sequence from one class period to another.

Students will be broken into small groups by age and each group will have its own instructor. Students may state a preference for one of the two school sites on the registration blank. Each is approximately 20 miles from Appleton.

Upon graduation each student will be presented with an embroidered shoulder patch for his ski jacket.

Snow conditions are good at present at both hills. Should there be any change in conditions, students are advised to watch the Post - Crescent for further announcements.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON—Joe Brown, 137, Houston knocked out Tony Vorlega, 140, Bakersfield, Calif., 4.

NEW YORK—Frank Narvaez, 135, Puerto Rico, outpointed Marcos Morales, 133, Puerto Rico, 8.

SMETHWICK, England—Johnny Prescott, England, knocked out Paul Kraus, Germany, 1, weights unavailable.

LONDON—Ebo Mensah, Khana stopped Dave Coventry, England, 2, weights unavailable (Coventry disqualified for low blows)

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Deacon Dean Bogany, 174, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Kirk Barrow, 173½, San Francisco, 12.

Dolph Schayes First to Play 1,000 Games

Syracuse Star Scores 7 Points as Nats Lose to Hawks

BY TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP)"The first 1,000 were tough, the second 1,000 should be tougher."

So said Dolph Schayes, professional basketball's Iron Man, Tuesday night after he became the first player to play in 1,000 regular season National Basketball Association games.

Schayes, a 6-foot-8, 200-pounder now in his 15th season with the Syracuse Nats, scored seven points on three field goals and a foul and grabbed four rebounds as the Nats lost to St. Louis 113-93 He played 15 of the 48 minutes.

Long Time

The former New York University star, who will be 35 in May, received a tremendous ovation from the Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,034 when he was honored in an after-the-game ceremony.

"Fifteen years is a long time," he told the crowd. "In 1948 when I joined the Nats, the Yankees finished third. That's how long ago it was."

He was right. Since the 1948 season the Yankees have won 12

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NFL Attorney Says AFL Is Prospering

Rival Loop Claims It Has Been Kept Out of Big Cities

ALEANDRIA, Va. (AP)—The American Football League charged Tuesday the rival National Football League has conspired to keep the new league out of populous areas where it could operate successfully.

The older league snapped back that the AFL had entered six of the 17 areas it said constituted the top pro football markets, and NFL attorney Gerhard A. Gesell added:

"They are competing, and they are prospering. Their commissioner says no organization in sports ever has moved so fast."

AFL attorney Warren E. Banker said the league was not prospering and its future may depend upon whether it wins its $10.8 million antitrust suit against the long-established NFL.

The exchange took place in courtroom arguments involved in an AFL appeal to the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals of a lower court decision dismissing the suit.

Rejected Arguments

Dist. Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ruled last June 12 in Baltimore that the AFL had not been damaged when the NFL moved into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. He rejected arguments that the older league had the power of monopoly on professional football in the United States.

Baker told a three-judge panel Tuesday that judge Thomsen had erred in requiring the AFL to prove that the NFL was attempting to destroy the league.

He said the AFL had established that the NFL had tried to exclude the new league from the choice cities and that was all that was required to prove a conspiracy within the framework of antitrust laws.

"Merely because it has not collapsed," he said, "you cannot assume that it (the AFL) has not been damaged by being forced out of the key areas."

Began Negotiations

Baker charged the older league had no firm plans for expansion until plans were announced in 1959 to organize the AFL.

Then, he said, the league quickly agreed to open the next fall in

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Heselton Protege New Head Coach At Utah State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Tony Knap, 48, star end for Milwaukee Riverside High School in 1934, was named Tuesday head football coach at Utah State.

A defensive specialist at Utah State since 1959, Knap succeeds John Ralston, who left to become head coach at Stanford.

After playing three years at Riverside under Coach Bernie Heselton, now at Lawrence College, Knap went to Idaho where he was an end from 1936-38. He coached three high schools in Idaho before entering the Navy in World War II.

After the war, he coached at Pittsburg, Calif., High School, where his teams posted a 66-11-4 record.

College Basketball

Huron 74, South Dakota Tech 63
Mankato 88, Winona 67
Minnesota Duluth 76, Concordia, Minn. 67
Indiana State 67, Eastern Illinois 63
Oakland City 107, Fort Wayne Bible 71
Indiana Tech 73, Manchester 70
Northeast Louisiana 88, Southeastern La. 77
Tarleton 88, Rollins 70
Stevens Point 84, Platteville 69
North Central Ill. 79, North Park 68
Tabor, Kan. 86, Sterling Kan 61
Southwestern, Kan. 82, Bethel, Kan. 80
Central Methodist, Mo. 64, Park 48
St. Joseph's, N.M. 89, St. Mary of the Plains, Kan 77
Colorado Mines 49, Colorado College 42
Babson 2, Bryant 0, forfeit
Idaho 76, Montana 69

Joe Brown Posts Knockout Win Over Noriega

HOUSTON (AP)—It took a sixth round knockout over Tony Noriega Tuesday night to convince old Joe Brown that after 17 years in the boxing business he is still one of the best 135-pounders around.

The 37-year-old former lightweight title holder looked much sharper than he did in losing the championship to Carlos Ortiz last April and in losing his first comeback bout in August against Luis Molina.

"I broke four guys' jaws in a row when I started out," Brown said. "When I went into this fight I had to convince all of you people, along with myself, I could still punch."

The shorter of the two, Noriega weighed in at 140 for the scheduled 10-round event to Brown's 137

For Brown, who had 13 years experience before Noriega fought his first pro fight, the victory improved an already impressive record to 84-20-10. The loss gave Noriega a 11-11-3 mark.

Don Heinrich Joins Rams' Coaching Staff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Another graduate of the New York Giants has joined the Los Angeles Rams coaching staff.

Ram Head Coach Harland Svare has selected Don Heinrich, former New York quarterback, to be backfield coach for the National Football League team.

Heinrich, once a quarterback at the University of Washington, played with the Oakland Raiders of the American League last year after serving as backfield coach for Dallas of the National League in 1960 and New York of the NFL in 1961.

Svare, former New York linebacker, now has three Giant-trained assistants—Lindon Crow, defensive backfield; Ray Wietecha, offensive line, and Heinrich.

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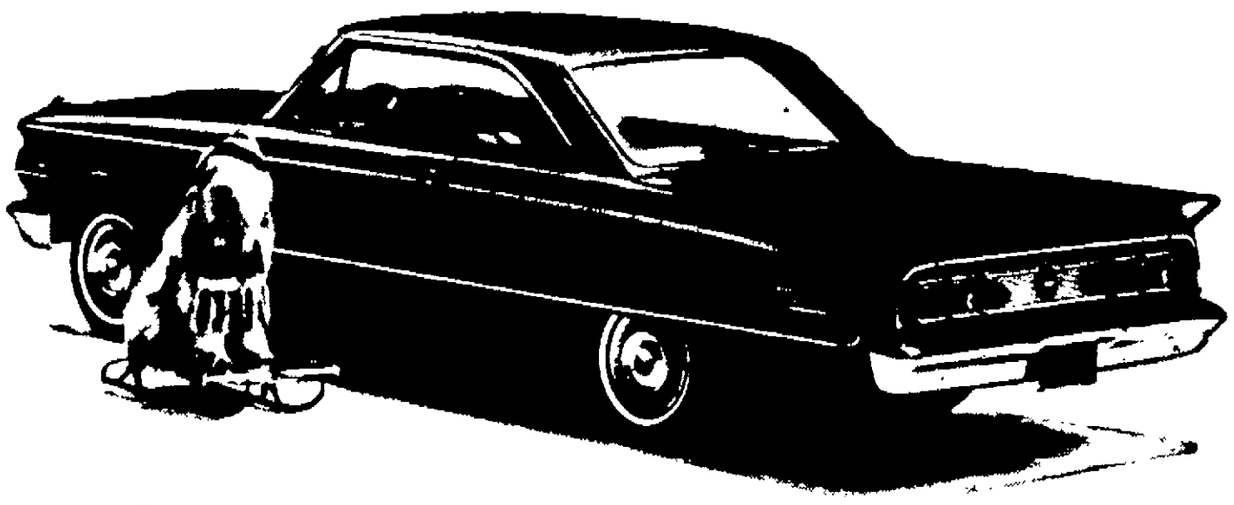
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French Agree to Study Of Common Market Rift

Proposal Designed to Prevent Dramatic Rupture Between Five Member Nations, De Gaulle

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle agreed today to put the problem of Britain's entry into the European Common Market on ice for the time being.

Reliable sources said De Gaulle at a final half hour talk with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed to Adenauer's proposal that the executive commission of the European Economic Community make a thorough new study of the problems of British entry and submit its recommendations to the foreign ministers of the six Common Market countries.

There would be no time limit for completion of the study but it is expected to take some months.

Adenauer left for Bonn after his talks with De Gaulle, ending a three day visit to Paris during which he signed a comprehensive treaty for French-West German cooperation in diplomacy, defense, education and culture. It is designed to bury the age-old enmities of the two countries.

Major Problem

De Gaulle's opposition to British membership in the Common Market posed a major problem in French-West German cooperation even before the treaty was signed. West Germany favors Britain's entry into the economic community.

West Germany also has endorsed President Kennedy's proposal for a multinational nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. De Gaulle opposes it.

Adenauer's proposal to transfer the Common Market issue from the negotiating table to the study stage is designed to prevent a dramatic rupture in Brussels Monday when the six nations are to take up a French demand that the British aplication for membership be shelved indefinitely.

The other four members of the community—Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy—have joined West Germany in opposing De Gaulle's stand.

The French agreement to submit the Common Market dispute to the study commission did not commit France to accept any of the commission's recommendations. De Gaulle was said to feel that the study would support his contention that Britain is not ready for full membership in the Common Market.

Hearing Opens In Assembly On Race Issue

Bill Would Create 3-Member Equal Opportunity Body

MADISON (AP) — One of the potentially explosive issues of the 1963 Legislature got off to a quiet start Tuesday when only two opponents of a proposed anti-discrimination law appeared before an Assembly Judiciary Committee hearing.

The bill by Assemblyman Isaac Coggs and Raymond Lee Lathan, Milwaukee Democrats, would create a 3-member equal opportunity commission. The commission would be empowered to initiate anti-discrimination cases, investigate them, issue orders and enforce them in the courts.

Discrimination in the sale of housing would also be banned by the bill.

On this point D. D. Scoon Madison of the Wisconsin Realtos Association declared: We do not advocate discrimination but we do uphold the right of an owner to be selective in the sale of his property.

Hotel Association

And H. L. Ashworthy, Milwaukee secretary of the State Hotel Association, declared there is little or no discrimination in Wisconsin hotels.

Supporters of the measure, however, urged passage on grounds that segregation is as much a violation of civil rights when it happens in Wisconsin as when it takes place in Mississippi.

Must there be riots, sit-ins and other demonstrations before Wisconsin gives equal rights to the people involved?" asked Paul Miller of the Milwaukee North Side Voters Voice.

The committee also heard opposition to a Legislative Council bill that would bar distribution of inheritances to heirs in Iron Curtain countries. Francis J. Skiba of a Milwaukee law firm said that rulings by the U.S. Treasury Department on which the bill depends are intended as economic measures against communist countries not against their citizens.

Defeated Candidate Accused of Misusing Cemetery Monies

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — A Sheboygan County Court jury was told Tuesday that John Schneider, 46, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for state treasurer, misused about $20,000 of funds belonging to the Sunrise Memorial Gardens Cemetery Association.

Dist. Atty. Arthur J. Olson made the claim at the opening session of Schneider's trial before a jury of seven women and five men on charges of misappropriating $8,000 from the association which he formerly headed.

Schneider said after his arrest three days before the Nov. 6 election, that "politics" motivated the charges.

Olson said about $10,000 came from the cemetery's perpetual care fund and another $4,000 which should have been received by the association was never deposited in the bank.

Attorneys for Schneider reserved the right to address the jury after the state has presented its evidence.

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Kennedy Sees Some Risks in Test Ban Pact

Heart of Matter Is Obtaining Adequate Inspections

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Kennedy is willing to take some risks in order to get a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union. U.S. officials now are trying to find out whether Soviet Premier Khrushchev is willing to reduce the risks to what they consider a reasonable level.

The heart of the problem in negotiations now under way here is whether Khrushchev will agree to the kind of foreign inspection on Soviet territory which would give the United States confidence that the Soviet Union would live up to its agreement.

U.S., British and Soviet negotiators opening a new round of talks on the test ban issue met at the State Department for almost four hours late Tuesday and reported only that they had agreed to meet again at mid-afternoon today.

Asks U.S.S.R.

The United States is understood to have asked the Soviet Union a series of questions designed to disclose in detail just what types of test ban safeguards the Soviet government is willing to accept and precisely how they would operate.

Khrushchev has told Kennedy that he is prepared to agree to two or three on-site inspections a year by outside experts. Those would be used to determine whether earth shocks which originated in the Soviet Union were caused by earthquakes or by nuclear explosions underground.

Kennedy has taken the position that eight or 10 such inspections by international scientific teams would be necessary to provide reasonable security for the rest of the world against any sneak Soviet tests.

In addition U.S. Disarmament Director William C. Foster and other administration officials want to know:

1. Which earth shocks would be inspected.

2. Whether inspection rights would be subject to Soviet veto.

3. How large an area could be investigated around a suspect location.

4. How many experts would make up an investigating team.

5. Precise information on automatic earth shock detection equipment.

President Kennedy's science adviser Dr. Jerome Weisner, said in a U.S. Information Agency radio interview that the United States would have to take some chances with an agreement prohibiting tests.

"There is no such thing as a foolproof (inspection) system," he declared.

Russian Visitors Say Robert Frost 'Lively'

BOSTON (AP) — Three touring Soviet writers who visited poet Robert Frost in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here say they found him bright, lively and regaining his full force.

The three Russians brought Frost gifts, drank champagne with him and heard Frost reminisce about his visit to the Soviet Union last September.

They said Frost, 88, who underwent surgery Dec. 10 for a urinary tract obstruction and then suffered a heart attack, said of Soviet Premier Khrushchev: "We were charmed with each other. I'm very fond of him. He's a lovable man. I could talk out to him and he could talk out to me."

The three are Mme. Frida Lurye, novelist Valentin Katayev, and playwright Viktor Rozov.

Two Argue Over Seat In Assembly

MADISON (AP) — Election rivalry reached its ultimate height Tuesday when Assemblyman Earl Elfers and former Assemblyman Russell Olson went before the Assembly Elections Committee to argue their claims to represent Kenosha County's 2nd District.

Olson appeared to be the odds-on favorite to win endorsement by the Republican-dominated committee.

Elfers, a Democrat, was declared winner in the original vote canvass and in a recount. A Circuit Court review put Elfers' margin at 5 votes. He will hold his seat pending a final decision by the Assembly.

Olson, a Republican, stakes his claim to the seat on 42 ballots which were declared invalid in the recount and court review. Of these 28 have initials of only one ballot clerk, 5 have no initials and 9 are disputed because of the way voters marked them.

Olson argued that voters should not be disenfranchised because of "an oversight of an election clerk who failed to give the voter a valid ballot."

Elfers declared that state law requires that ballots must have the initials of two election clerks to be valid.

"All I ask is that you give me the rights I'm entitled to under the laws of this state," Elfers said.

"I feel in my heart I had enough votes to win the election," Olson countered.

Singer Now Appearing At Las Vegas Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher has opened a four-week engagement at a hotel next to the one where his former wife, Debbie Reynolds, is playing.

Fisher, separated from his present wife, Elizabeth Taylor, said of his ex-wife's presence next door: "she's got a great act."

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Democrat Tells GOP What Is Wrong With Party

WAUKESHA (AP)— The Waukesha County Young Republican Club invited a Democratic spokesman to Tuesday night's meeting and he spared little in telling what he thought was wrong with the GOP.

The speaker was a former Waukesha resident, James Buckley of Madison, who is deputy chairman of the state Democratic party.

"The Republican party in the state of Wisconsin is in serious trouble," he said. "You have been rolling steadily downhill, losing more and more elections, and finding your vote percentage growing ever slimmer.

"Should it continue as it has you will in this decade achieve permanent minority party status in the exciting field of Wisconsin politics."

At the end of his 35-minute speech Buckley withstood a barrage of questions.

But before the questions started he had told the meeting that he felt the state Republican party had an "essentially negative character."

Everett Knowles Jr., 13, of Sommerville, Mass. smiles as he studies in his home after physicians announced he is making sufficient progress with his once severed arm so that a scheduled operation in January has been called off. Everett made surgical history when his right arm was sewn back on after it was severed from his body in a May 23 accident. (AP Wirephoto)

At Least for 1 Year

Corporations Could Pay Higher Taxes, Not Less Under New Plan

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporations might find themselves paying more tax instead of less under the first full year of President Kennedy's proposed tax reduction program, it was learned today.

Well posted sources reported also that Kennedy plans to call for a sharp curtailment of the personal deductions claimed by millions of taxpayers for charity, interest, local taxes and casualty losses.

In a 9,000-word special message to Congress Thursday the President will reveal the details of the proposed three-year tax package which would cut corporate and individual income tax rates by $13.5 billion but would partly offset these reductions by $3.5 billion of revenue-raising revisions.

The message will urge early tax relief—next July 1—for individuals and small businesses. For corporations generally it will propose a two-stage reduction starting next Jan. 1 to reduce the corporation rate from 52 to 47 per cent in annual steps.

Full Benefit

In the event Congress goes along with the whole Kennedy plan—an unlikely prospect in the opinion of many members of Congress—the corporations would not receive a full benefit of their $2.5 billion rate reductions until 1969.

The reason is Kennedy's proposal that corporation tax payments now due six months after the quarter in which the income was earned be speeded up sufficiently over a period of years to bring the tax collections to a current basis.

This would increase total corporation taxes by $1.5 billion annually in 1964, while the rate reductions were saving about $1.25 billion.

In 1965 when the second step of the corporate tax cut takes effect the net tax savings would be roughly $1 billion, experts estimate. Not until the 5th year 1969 would the full relief be felt.

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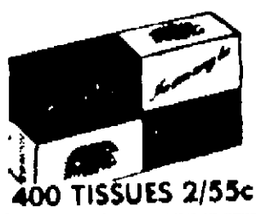

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Glue Sniffing, Relaxing Lottery Laws Draw Attention of Solons

MADISON (AP)—Glue sniffing and relaxing of state lottery laws claimed the attention of Wisconsin legislators Tuesday afternoon as the Senate and Assembly began the third week of work.

The introduction of these and other new bills and a round of handshaking with members of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team were the only business transacted in the brief meetings.

Assemblyman Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, and six others introduced the measure which would provide fines for those who practice glue sniffing.

Soik said there are reports that teenagers inhaling the vapors from model airplane glue experience a form of intoxication that exposes them to possible serious physical damage and addiction.

In a Senate bill, the state's ban on lotteries would be amended to permit Wisconsin citizens to take part in radio and TV contests that only require identification by postcard. Sponsors are Democratic Sens. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine and Norman Sussman of Milwaukee.

Other new Assembly measures propose a referendum in 1964 on whether the state should furnish voting machines to localities, a bill to exempt doctors and nurses from civil liability when they treat persons at an accident scene, and a bill requiring the Conservation Commission to remove weeds from populated lakes that have public access.

In another Senate measure, a red arrow symbolizing Wisconsin's National Guard division would be added to the state flag.

A welcome sign of spring was the visit to both houses by Boby Bragan, the Milwaukee Braves' new manager.

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Top-Ranked Bearcats, Illinois Quints Clash In Saturday Headliner

Jucker Impressed With Speed of Third-Rated Illini

BY JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Cincinnati's defense, Illinois' speed and Loyola's scoring prowess will be on display Saturday night in one of college basketball's biggest attractions in years.

A sellout crowd of 16,000 will jam Chicago Stadium to see the nation's three top-ranked teams along with Santa Clara.

Top-ranked Cincinnati, the undefeated NCAA champion, goes up against third-ranked Illinois which has lost only once in 13 games this year, falling 98 - 88 before Notre Dame.

Loyola, ranked second and leading the nation in offense with a 97.7 average, will play Santa Clara in the first game and then, if victorious, will witness the second game in which its national ranking can only gain strength.

Cincinnati has held its opponents to an average of 48.5 points in 14 games while scoring 71.1. Illinois has an 88.6 average with a yield of 73.8 per game.

Out of Action

Both schools have been out of action because of mid-semester examinations but coaches Harry Combes of Illinois and Ed Jucker of Cincinnati have had their teams working out.

Combes, expressing confidence, would not go along with the theory that the layoff would give the Bearcats an advantage over Illinois.

Nor is Combes worried about Cincinnati using a pressing zone defense.

"We have worked against both zone defenses and man-to-man," said Combes. "We're equipped for either but in the long run its all a matter of whether the ball is falling in for you."

Illinois is a balanced squad with exceptional speed. The thing that impresses Jucker the most is "their ability to bring the ball down the court quickly."

Speaking to the Chicago basketball writers by telephone, Jucker explained his club's pattern.

Fewest Fouls

"We have the fewest number of personal fouls of any team in the country," he said. "We take good shots. We don't lunge and grab at the opposition. We harrass them into making bad passes and taking bad shots. We know it takes points to win and we eventually score our share. It may take time but we have the patience."

Asked if his club's 32-game winning streak places any extra pressure on his players, Jucker said, "I don't know if it does or not but there are times that I feel the pressure."

Loyola Coach George Ireland was asked the same question. His Ramblers will be shooting for their 18th straight this season against Santa Clara.

"No, there's no pressure," he said. "They're not even jubilant after they win. All they want to know is 'when do we eat'"

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Norm's Upsets Pond Quintet

Wins Overtime Game, 68-67, in YMCA League

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Zussman Bros.	2	0	Retson's	0	2
Pond Sport	1	1	Berggren's	0	2

Next Monday's Games
7:00—Berggren vs. Pond.
8:00—Zussman vs. Retson.
9:00—Leath vs. Norm.

Norm's Color Shop upset Pond's first round YMCA Men's Basketball League champions Monday evening, 68-67, in overtime.

Paul VanderHyden paced the winners with 17 points, while Tom Peerenboom threw in 21 points for Pond's. Pond's held a 28-23 lead at halftime, but Norm's battled back to tie the count at the end of regulation time a 61-all.

Zussman's (2-0) downed Berggren's (0-2) 68-53, and Leath's (1-1) defeated Retson's (0-2) 72-62.

Jim Rausch banged in 18 points to pace Zussman's to their second straight win in second round play. John Meyer and Warren Polman each had 14 markers for Berggren's.

Don Marx put on the best individual performance in the league with 26 points for Leath's. Ron Johnson led Retson's with 25 points.

Norm's—68	FG	FT	F	Pond—67	FG	FT	F
Hawkins	5	6	3	Siebers	4	1	4
Vanderhyden	8	1	1	P'rnboom	10	1	4
Felix	0	1	2	Valentine	6	2	4
Hietpas	7	1	0	VanGrinsven	4	0	2
Abel	6	3	0	Goissens	7	1	3
VanRyzin	2	0	1				
Totals	28	12	7	Totals	31	5	17

Norms	16	13	17	21	7—68
Ponds	17	11	14	19	6—67

Mittlestadt Pounds 268, 645 Counts

Dick Mittlestadt pounded a 268 game and a 645 series to record season high marks for keglers in the Elks Major League.

Michigan (37-17) leads the league with Ohio and Wisconsin tied for second, both eight games off the pace.

Other high scores include Larry Lenz 232-234-643; Wally Winter, 617; Len Burhans, 226 - 583; Don Larson, 568; Carl Bauer, 564; Erv Roberts, 555 and Harry Binek, 551.

Good Housekeeping '5' Takes Over Lead in 'Y' Boys Cage Loop

Good Housekeeping took over sole possession of first place in the Appleton YMCA High School Boys Basketball League by scoring a 70-68 victory over Berggren's in second round play.

In other games, Leath's handed Dale Realty its first setback, 67-57 and Pond's edged Mueller Lumber, 41-37.

Dave Goehler paced Good Housekeeping with 21 points while keeping with 21 points while Dick Bleck scored 26 for the losers. Leath's win was led by Dick Popps with 25 points and Dale was topped by Jim Miller with 16. John Davis was the high scorer for Pond's with 13 points and George Baer had 12 for Mueller's.

Games tonight will have Berggren's meeting Pond's, Good Housekeeping against Dale Realty and Leath's versus Mueller's.

Retires After 22 Years

Boggess Receives Klem Award at Houston Fete

HOUSTON (AP)—Lyndon Ross (Dusty) Boggess, after 22 years in arbiter's blue, announced his retirement Tuesday night upon receiving the Bill Klem Award as the outstanding baseball umpire for 1962.

It was a surprise climax, and a poignant one, to a successful third annual Houston major league baseball dinner. Yogi Berra, Don Drysdale, Dick Groat, Bob Lillis and Glenn Vaughan, the Houston schoolboy, received trophies, but Boggess upstaged them all.

When Jimmy Delmar introduced him, and handed him his silver trophy, Dusty looked out into the audience and said: "My friends—if I have any—this is the happiest moment of my life."

19 Years in NL

The trophy brought him to the crest of 19 years service as a strong and colorful umpire in the National League.

A few moments later, Boggess in a voice that kept getting huskier said:

"Like Bill Klem, I never missed a call...not in my heart. But I've had that arm raised a thousand times when I wished that it had been cut off at the shoulder.

"Now comes the saddest moment of my life. I've been in baseball 42 years. Tonight I'm retiring from the National League. My eyes are growing old and my legs are getting tired. I'd rather go out when I'm on top, and have you say 'he is a pretty good umpire,' than have you say, 'he used to be.'"

There was a telegram from Warren Giles, president of the National League, who had been informed of the decision in advance and accepted it "with regret."

Fred Fleig, the league's secretary-treasurer, told Boggess that he would be missed. "I've dealt with umpires for 20 years," said Fleig. "I never knew Bill Klem. But Dusty had the greatest diplomacy in handling situations on the field of any umpire I ever saw."

From Waco, Tex.

Boggess, 59, graduated from high school in Waco, Tex., and broke into pro baseball as an infielder in 1921.

At his best, Boggess was a second baseman in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, but the Cards then had a fellow named Rogers Hornsby patrolling second and hitting around .400.

Berra, the New York Yankee veteran who will be a player-coach this year, received the Tris Speaker Award for outstanding contributions to baseball.

Drysdale, with a 25-9 record for the Los Angeles Dodgers, received the Dickie Kerr Trophy as the pitcher of the year.

Lillis was honored as the most outstanding Houston Colt player last season and Vaughan, rookie shortstop with Durham, N.C. of the Carolina League, was named outstanding Texan in the minors in 1962.

Winneconne '5' Edges Indians

Wolves Defeat Stockbridge, 57-54, In Non-Loop Game

WINNECONNE — Rallying in the last four minutes, Winneconne High School scored a 57-54 non-conference victory over Stockbridge here Tuesday night.

The victory was the seventh for the Wolves overall against four losses. In the Little Nine, Winneconne has a 6-1 mark. Stockbridge currently has a 7-6 mark.

Winneconne trailed by six points with less than five minutes remaining when Jack Jensen and Jim Nickel sparked a rally that brought the team a 3-point lead which held up the rest of the way.

The Indians outscored Winneconne from the floor with 26 field goals to 23 but the Wolves had 11 of 18 free throws. Stockbridge managed two of five charity attempts as the Wolves committed only seven personals. Ken Wiesner continued his hot free throw shooting for Winneconne with two-for-two giving him 36 of 39 in the last four games.

Jensen was the high scorer for Winneconne with 21 points, while Gib Schoen had the same total for the Indians.

Winneconne—57	FG	FT	F	Stockbridge 54	FG	FT	F
Jensen	8	5	1	Mayer	7	0	5
Thelx	3	1	3	T. Schoen	2	1	3
Erdmann	2	1	0	G. Schoen	10	1	2
Jl. Nickel	5	2	1	E. Meyer	3	0	1
Cottrell	0	0	0	Baun	4	0	0
Wiesner	3	2	1	Mueller	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	1				
Totals	23	11	7	Totals	26	2	12

Winneconne	14	12	11	20	—57
Stockbridge	10	16	15	13	—54

Eileen Belling Smacks 548 Pin Aggregate

Helen Mitchell Hits 219 to Take Game Honors

Helen Mitchell spanked a 219 game and a 543 set, and Eileen Belling powered a 196 and a 548 as the two shared honors in the Five-by-Eight Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Gabriel Furniture has a 3½-game lead in the standings.

Cleone Roloff had a 198, while Harriet Fulton and June Williamson registered 193 singletons.

Mary Cavert notched a 202 and a 517 to sweep laurels in the Tag-a-Long loop at the 41 Bowl. Aldeane Alstad had a 191. Pierce Auto is the team leader with a 42½-11½ record.

Dorothy Bystof's 224 and Agnes Fuhs' 509 were the top scores recorded in the Ten Pin Toiler League at Hahn's Lanes. Agnes hit a 200 game.

Appleton Floors has a 10-game margin over AAL No. 1.

Other top scores were Dewey Kositzke, 206; Jane Kempf, 198; Dorothy Davis, 502; and Ann Hahn, 500.

Madison '5' Eyes Share of Frosh Lead

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Kimberly	3	1	Neenah	2	3
Madison	4	1	Wilson	2	3
Roosevelt	3	2	Menasha	0	5
Kaukauna	2	3			

Thursday's Games:
Madison at Roosevelt.
Kaukauna at Menasha.
Neenah at Wilson.

Kimberly's half-game lead in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball League will be at stake Thursday afternoon, but the Papermaker frosh won't be able to do anything about it.

The leaders will be playing a non-league game against Xavier, but Madison will be after its fifth victory in six games when it invades the Roosevelt Gym. A victory would give the Wildcats a tie for the lead. A victory for Roosevelt would put both Madison and Roosevelt in a deadlock for the runnerup spot.

Kaukauna is at Menasha and Neenah at Wilson to round out the schedule.

Menasha is still seeking its first victory of the campaign. Wilson, Neenah and Kaukauna are making bids to move into the first division.

Tigers, Lions to Seek Third Victories in YMCA Grade League

The Tigers and the Lions, both 2-0 in second-round action of the Appleton YMCA Boys Grade School Basketball League, will be out to maintain their unbeaten marks Saturday.

The Lions will engage the Bears, and the Tigers will tangle with the Rams. The Wolves and Beavers also meet.

Last Saturday, the Lions defeated the Beavers, 22-20; the Bears beat the Rams, 23-6; and the Tigers downed the Wolves, 20-8.

The top individual performance was turned in by Ken Zelie, of the Tigers, who tallied 16 points. Other high scores were Gary Bleser, of the Beavers, 12 points and Scott Nehs, of the Lions, and Chuck Manteufel, of the Bears, 10 points each.

'Chuck' Bayer Thumps 656 in Major League

Ray Crane Posts 259 Game; Eggert Leads Coated Loop

Ray Crane thumped a 259 game, and "Chuck" Bayer smacked a 656 series to share the individual spotlight in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Crane finished as runnerup in high series with 654 and Bayer had a 247 line to go with the set.

Rectz Brothers won two games to protect its league lead with a 36-18 record. South Side Service posted the top team game of the night, a 1,072 total.

Other high counts included Wally Roblee, 226 and 636; Roger Emrich, 240 and 635; Gene Blake, 628; Joe Gregorius, 235 and 614; Willy Falk, 232 and 613; Bill Noffke, 592; Wally Moore, 590; Bob Nehls, 590; John DeYoung, 588; Mike Court, 584; Art Schink, 576; George Panke, 569; Conny Knaus, 566; Lloyd Mueller, 563; Bud Stach, 233 and 581; Norm Joecks, 558 and Ed Flood, 550.

Max Eggert rolled a 563 series to lead the Appleton Coated League at Hahn's Tuesday night.

The Boilermakers (35-19) are in first place but the Wolverines have closed the gap to two games. The only other honor score was a 551 by H. Turkow.

First English, Zion No. 2 Will Duel Thursday

BOYS CHURCH CAGE LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
First English	4	0	Presbyterian	1	4
Zion No. 2	4	0	First Methodist	0	4
Zion No. 1	3	1	Sacred Heart	0	4
E.U.B.	2	2			

Thursday's Games:
6:30—Sacred Heart vs. First Methodist.
7:30—Zion No. 1 vs. E.U.B.
8:30—First English vs. Zion No. 2.

First English and Zion No. 2 will clash Thursday for the lead in the Appleton Recreation Department Boys Church Basketball League.

The contest will be preceded by the Sacred Heart-First Methodist battle (at 6:30 p.m.) and the Zion No. 1-E.U.B. affair (at 7:30.)

First English handed Zion No. 1 a 39-37 defeat in the latest action. Four of the team's five starters, Terry Maves, Terry Gunderson, Bruce Lillge, and Gary Larson shared scoring honors with eight markers apiece.

Zion No. 2 chalked up a 54-33 victory over Sacred Heart, and E.U.B. defeated Presbyterian, 59-42.

George Baer pumped in 12 points to lead Zion No. 2 and "Butch" Mirpk hit 11 markers to pace Sacred Heart. Dick Bleck connected for 21 points to pace E.U.B. Paul Cunningham had 20 points to lead Presbyterian.

Dan Diedrich Cracks 199 in Teen League

KAUKAUNA — Dan Diedrich rolled a 199 game, and Dennis Hilgenberg hit a 2-game series of 372 to lead the Teen Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

The Marsh Bergs (14-2) lead the league. Other high scores were hit by Denny Hilgenberg, 195, and Jane Klarer, Elaine Van Rooy and Al Koberlein, 191.

Marion Quint Wins, 64-37, Over Shiocton

MARION — Marion piled up an early lead and coasted to a 64-37 victory over Shiocton in a non-conference basketball game here Tuesday night.

Dennis Brandenburg led the winners with 12 points and Gerry Moericke added 10. Marion jumped off to an 18-7 lead at the end of the first eight minutes. The advantage at halftime was 39-14.

Gene Conradt and Len "Chico" Hernandez had 13 markers each to pace Shiocton. It was the first time Hernandez had started this season.

Marion—64	FG	FT	F	Shiocton—37	FG	FT	F
Moericke	5	0	2	Conradt	5	3	2
J. Prickel	4	0	2	G. Peters	3	3	3
Brandenburg	6	0	3	Surprise	2	0	1
Asenbrenner	1	1	0	Gomm	0	0	1
L. Prickel	3	2	1	Main	0	0	1
Frilling	1	1	0	M. Peters	0	0	2
Hensslin	3	0	2	Hernandez	3	5	2
Loch	3	1	4				
Suehring	1	3	3				
Dell	1	1	0				
Totals	28	8	17	Totals	13	11	12

Marion	18	21	8	17	—64
Shiocton	7	7	9	14	—37

Jerry Mignon Bowls 635 in Little Chute

Jerry Mignon pounded a 248 game and a 635 series to lead the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Clem and Rose's Bar leads the league with a 37½-23½ mark. Other high games were hit by: Francis LeNoble, 231, 624; Henry Evers, 242, 616; Wally Radloff, 225, 594; Jack Lamers, 591; Roger Vander Wyst, 581; Jerry Lamers, 573; Don LeNoble, 569; John Vanden Burgt, 557; Marty Van Gompel, 551; Toby DeBruin, 551; Floyd Hammen, 550; Harold Jansen, 550; Jerry Mignon, 231, and Roger Gerritts, 226.

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Allie Dictus rolled a 515 set, and Joan Goffard hit a 506 series to lead the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

U. S. Bobsled Pair Injured in Crash On Trial Run

IGLS, Austria (AP)—Joe McKillip and Paul King, U.S. entries for the world two-man world bobsled championships here, crashed and were injured during a trial run today.

McKillip, the 30-year-old pilot from Saranac Lake, N.Y., was reported to have fractured an arm and received facial cuts with a possible eye injury.

King, 28, of Massena, N.Y., the brakeman, was bleeding from the mouth when he was lifted into an ambulance. He was believed to have suffered internal injuries.

It was the second serious accident in two days of practice runs for 21 teams from 11 countries participating in the championships. Tuesday Sweden's favorite team of Gunnar Ahs and Goesta Jelmbrandt crashed and both suffered multiple fractures.

New London Keeps First Place in BABA Cage Play

MARION—New London stayed in first place in the northern division of the BABA as they walloped Marion 95-72. Bowler maintained second place by defeating Bonduel 72-67, and Birnamwood remained in third place by beating Hortonville 66-61.

Dick Emerick led New London scoring with 30 points, and Cameron Gorges had 21. Dave Brandenburg led Marion's scoring with 16, and was followed by Randy Malueg with 15.

Gerry Whitehouse, Marc Pecha and Gary Schlender paced Bowler with 18, 15 and 12 points respectively. Lee Otto scored 17 for Bonduel and D. Druckerey had 14.

Bob Dickman scored 15 points for Birmanwood, and Bob Spaulding had 19 for the losers.

New London—95	FG	FT	F	Marion—72	FG	FT	F
Dk Emerich	14	1	2	Baker	5	0	6
Emerick Dv	2	1	0	Newcomb	4	0	0
St. Boese	4	0	2	Malueg	6	3	3
Schnig	3	1	0	Bergacker	0	0	1
Gorges	9	3	3	Verch	2	0	3
Stern	1	1	1	Krueger	2	2	0
Doberstein	6	0	1	Brandenberg	7	2	1
Skip Boese	4	2	0	Roether	6	1	2
Totals	43	9	9	Totals	32	8	10

Birnamwood—66	FG	FT	F	Hortonville—61	FG	FT	F
Meiser	6	1	1	Kehl	5	1	1
B. Dickman	5	5	3	Hassell	1	0	0
H. Dickman	0	0	0	Schroeder	2	3	2
Dave Resch	4	5	3	Ruppel	1	2	2
J. Stank'ski	1	1	3	Mulroy	1	4	2
H. Stank'ski	7	0	1	Spaulding	6	7	3
Hoff	2	1	3	Schwabe	4	0	3
Don Resch	0	1	0	Ogden	2	0	1
Bruetzman	1	0	1				
Totals	26	14	14	Totals	22	17	16

Bowler—72	FG	FT	F	Bonduel—67	FG	FT	F
Voelz	6	1	2	Westphal	2	5	4
Kersten	1	4	3	Coy	3	2	3
Belding	2	2	5	Gundersen	4	0	4
Whitehouse	7	4	4	Druchrey	6	2	1
Schlender	5	2	2	Otto	6	5	3
Herman	2	1	2	Grove	2	2	5
Schoenberger	2	5	4	Coppelie	0	1	3
Pecha	7	1	4				
Totals	34	20	26	Totals	25	17	24

Wilt Tangles With Ferry as Pistons Score 115-107 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "No grudges will probably be held," laughed Detroit Pistons Coach Dick McGuire after his Bob Ferry and San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain tangled in a one-sided fist fight Tuesday.

It won't take long to see if McGuire is right.

For the two National Basketball Association teams, battling for the third playoff spot in the Western Division, meet again Thursday at Bakersfield, Calif.

The 5-minute battle that cost Ferry a bloody nose erupted with 4 minutes to play in what wound up as a 115-107 Pistons' victory. What happened depended on who was telling the story.

Trying to Clear

Said Ferry: "I was just trying to clear the ball off the bucket and somebody grabbed me from behind. The next thing I knew punches were coming my way."

Said Chamberlain: "It seemed to me that he (Ferry) deliberately threw an elbow at Guy (Rodgers of the Warriors) after the rebound. If he wants to battle that's okay, but picking on a little fellow like Rodgers doesn't go. I have four teeth missing to prove what those flying elbows can do."

"Little" Guy weighs 185 and stands 6 feet. But Ferry is 6-8, 230, and Chamberlain 7-1, 250.

Chamberlain threw a flurry of punches and fought after once being restrained because of unspecified remarks made by Ferry. Both benches emptied and some of the small Cow Palace crowd of 2,291 flooded the court before order was restored.

Not Allowed

"Any other player in the league would have been thrown out of the game," muttered Ferry later. "We're not allowed to throw punches but he did and he threw them all."

No fouls were called nor ejections made.

San Francisco crept within six points right after the fight but could get no closer. The Pistons put the game out of reach midway through the third period when they built a 69-68 lead to a 93-80, thanks to four baskets each by Ferry and Dave DeBusschere.

Ferry scored 22 points with teammates Don Ohl and Bailey Howell each collecting 23. Chamberlain led San Francisco with 39 but the Warriors still fell 2½ games behind the Pistons.

Dale Realty Records Sixth Straight Junior High League Victory

Dale Realty edged Mueller Lumber, 43-39, to record its sixth straight victory in the Appleton YMCA Junior High Boy's Basketball League.

In the other league game, Leath's topped Ponds Sport Shop, 49-41.

George Hoffman scored 23 points to lead the Dale win and Gary McIntyre had 11 for Mueller. Pat McCullum swished through 31 markers for Leath's and George Mills paced Pond's balanced attack with 14.

In games Saturday, Dale meets Pond's and Mueller faces Leath's.

Anderson-Carl Team Gains Handball Finals

Harland Carl and Ken Anderson meet Bud Koehnke and Vince Ste. Marie for the Appleton Recreation Department's handball doubles tourney title at 4 p.m. today at Appleton High School.

In the semi-finals, the Carl-Anderson duo beat Nelson Strom and John Alton, 21-20 and 21-18.

Mrs. Rodger Ward Given Divorce

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — Mrs. Rodger Ward was granted a divorce Monday on an adultery complaint against her husband, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Ward had originally filed for a divorce and said his wife had misappropriated their personal funds. But Special Judge Paul R. Lustgarten said evidence did not substantiate the accusation and upheld Mrs. Ward's cross-complaint.

The 1962 USAC national champion has two children by a previous marriage.

Pro Football's Challenge Appeals To Terry Baker

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Terry Baker, Oregon State's all-honor-winning quarterback, accepted the Pop Warner Memorial Trophy Tuesday night and said, "I feel I haven't done anything yet."

Terry explained he expected to sign a professional football contract after the current college basketball season.

"Professional football presents a great challenge, and I hope I will be able to open the doors to the opportunities it can give," Terry said.

Baker, a star guard on Oregon State's basketball team, is the No. 1 draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL and was picked by the Oakland Raiders in the AFL.

Ernie Nevers, All-America fullback on one of Warner's Stanford teams, presented the trophy and assured Terry:

"You will make it in pro football, and I'm sure you're going to open all the doors."

The Warner Trophy is presented annually to the West Coast's most valuable college senior football player.

ABC Will Televise '64 Winter Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Company announced Tuesday it had obtained exclusive rights for the televising of the 1964 Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria.

The ABC said U.S. viewers would be able to witness events on the same day they are held. Video tape of the games will be flown daily by jet plane to New York. Also some action may be carried live through Telstar.

The winter games are scheduled Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1964.

Senators Sign Two Players For Wisconsin Rapids Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators announced today the signing of a local high school outfielder and a first baseman from Western Michigan University.

General Manager George Selkirk said both James (Sleepy) Daniels, from Washington's Calvin Coolidge High School, and Bill Ihne of Niles, Ill., would be assigned to the Senators' Wisconsin Rapids farm team.

The 18-year-old Daniels, a 180-pound switch hitter, averaged better than .300 in three years of high school and amateur baseball.

Ihne, 22, was a top star with the Niles Township High team and compiled a .736 batting average with the Skokie, Ill., American Legion team in 1958, in addition to winning honors as a first baseman at Western Michigan.

The Senators also announced that their four minor league farm teams, Wisconsin Rapids, Geneva, York and Peninsula, again will train at Pensacola, Fla., with the first players due to report March 19.

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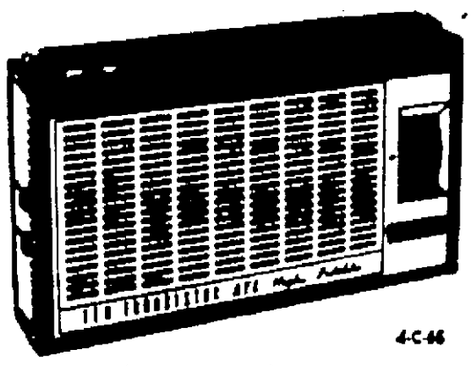

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Georgia Tech Stages Rally to Edge Auburn

Yellow Jackets Run Mark to 13-1; Canisius '5' Cops

BY JIM MACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Parlaying muscle, height and an impressive crew of sophomores, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets are making perhaps their loudest bid in a quarter of a century for top basketball honors in the Southeastern Conference—by winning the big ones in a whisper.

In a whirlwind comeback sparked by a trio of sophs, Georgia Tech took another close decision Tuesday night—68-64 over Auburn. R. D. Craddock, Jim Caldwell and Ron Scharf scored all but one of Tech's last 17 points as the Jackets, ranked seventh nationally, ran their season record to 13-1.

Georgia Tech, gunning for its first SEC title in 25 years, also pushed into second place among the Dixie Dozen ahead of Auburn and right behind Mississippi State. Tech is 3-1 while the Maroons, only club to beat the Yellow Jackets, are 4-1.

Canisius Wins

In other games, Canisius won its ninth in 11 starts, beating Scranton 88-78; Dartmouth clouted New Hampshire 66-50, and Idaho beat Montana 78-69.

Craddock, Georgia Tech's little man at 5-foot-11, pumped in five straight points in the latter stages of the second half, pulling the Jackets out of a 55-52 deficit. Then with just over 5 minutes to go, Caldwell—one of the Engineers' front-line giants at 6-9, 229 pounds—broke a 57-57 tie and Tech was in charge the rest of the way.

Caldwell topped the winners' scoring with 17 points, Craddock and 6-5 Mike Tomasovich had 12 each, and 6-4 Scharf added 10. These four, along with 6-6, 228-pound Alan Nass and Keith Weekly, a spindly 6-3, are main cogs in a radical upsurge for Whack Hyder's Yellow Jackets, who were 10-16 last season and a dismal 10th in the conference at 4-10.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Georgia Tech 69, Auburn 64
Butler 70, Southern Illinois 58
Canisius 88, Scranton 78
Dartmouth 66, New Hampshire 50
Morris Ville Tech 57, Alfred Tech 53
Erie County N.Y. 64, Okolona, Miss College 55
Denison 75, Muskingum 74
Hanover 82, Earlham 58
Tri-State 100, Hillsdale 76
St. Olaf 68, Carleton 60
North Dakota State 77, Moorhead 62
C. W. Post 79, King Point 61
Portland State 77, Oregon Ed. 60
Glenville 83, Salem 73
Seattle Pacific 62, Eastern Washington 53
Oregon Tech 87, Southern Oregon 78

Bob McGinnis Fires 656 Set In Freedom

Bob McGinnis powered a 266 game and a 656 set to capture honors in the American League at Ludwig Lanes at Freedom last week.

His Shorty's DX team swept three games, but Shorty's VFW continues to lead the circuit with a 30-15 record.

Harvey Bowers garnered runnerup honors with a 591 set. Lloyd Moser hit a 584; Vance Garvey a 243; Bud Mathison, 573; Jim Garvey, 230, 553; Joe Ludwig, Jr., 589; Bob Oudenhoven, 552; Bob Geurts, 553; Joe Ludwig, Sr. 581; Don Vandenberg, 550; Bob Greiener, 557; and Marv Vanden Heuvel, 573.

Ron Van Rossum notched a 575 to top the National League action. Ludwig Lanes has a 5-game lead.

Sale of Titans Nearer Reality

Wismer Says Deal With Boston Group Should Close Soon

BOSTON (AP)—Sale of the New York Titans of the American Football League was a little nearer reality today, with a Boston group apparently holding the inside track as the possible buyer.

Former broadcaster Hary Wismer, who says he has lost $1.75 million in three years as Titans' owner, conferred here Tuesday with industrialist Ted Barron, who heads the Boston would-be buyers.

"If all goes well we'll have a closing within a week to 10 days," Wismer said after the conference. "Everything is going on in the friendliest of terms. We're just trying to iron out a few details."

Pay $1.7 Million

Wismer said that under the pending deal the Barron group would pay him $1.7 million to buy a controlling, 51 per cent of the Titans. Wismer said he would retain 29 per cent of his present 80 per cent ownership and that Dr. Fred Cresente of Midwood, N.J., and Dan O'Shaugnessy of Midland, Tex., each would retain their present 10 per cent interests.

Any sale of the New York club would require a three-fourths okay of the AFL owners.

Barron heads a steel firm and a disposal company in the Boston area. With him in the group are David Lyon of Springfield, Mass., who operates a truck leasing company; Bob Murphy, a Boston insurance man, and an unidentified New York man.

Ron VanderKelen, Right, University of Wisconsin quarterback and Rose Bowl hero, gets a lesson in passing from veteran professional quarterback Norm Van Brocklin after signing a one-year contract Tuesday to play with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League. Van Brocklin, coach of the Vikings, was on hand for the signing in the Twin Cities and VanderKelen flew in from Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Terry Sawchuk Tops Balloting For Most Valuable NHL Player

MONTREAL (AP)—Terry Sawchuk, sidelined with a hand injury and victimized by a statistical error, finally came out on top when the National Hockey League tabulated the mid-season voting for the league's most valuable player.

Sawchuk, 33-year-old goalie for the Detroit Red Wings, polled 37 points in the balloting for the Hart Memorial Trophy, edging Chicago's Stan Mikita, who drew 35 in the vote announced by the league Monday.

The NHL also said Sawchuk was the victim of a statistical error in last week's half-season all-star tabulations and should have been tied with Chicago goalie Glenn Hall on the first team with 61 points. Sawchuk was listed as a second team member with 51 points.

Pierre Pilote of Chicago, Dave Keon of Toronto and Kent Douglas of the Maple Leafs lead the halfway voting in the race for three other coveted NHL awards.

Pilote is the leader in the Norris Trophy voting for the top defenseman with 46 points to 34 for Toronto's Carl Brewer and 20 by Chicago's Elmer Vasko.

Keon, trying to win the Lady Byng Trophy for the second straight year, is way out front with 69 votes to 16 for runner-up Andy Hebenton of New York. The Byng Trophy goes to the player who best combines ability with sportsmanship.

Douglas leads a trio of defenseman in the Caldmer Memorial Trophy race, which goes to the NHL's top rookie and has never been won by a defenseman. Douglas has 63 points, Detroit's Dave Barkley 51 and Wayne Hillman of Chicago 21.

Trailing Sawchuk and Mikita in the Hart race is five-time winner Gordie Howe of Detroit, who polled 30 points from writers and sportscasters in each of the league cities. Results of another ballot at the end of the season will be added to the halfway totals to determine the trophy winners.

Kimberly Will Meet Neenah

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points. The Rockets are averaging 68.4 points per game while Kimberly has a 61.8 average. Defensively, Kimberly has held foes to 55 per tilt while Neenah has given up 56.7.

Lee Levknecht and Wes Vander Velden have been setting the offensive pace for the Papermakers. Leaders of the Rocket attack are Dave Neubauer and Dick Kuehl.

Rules Favorite

Shawano will rule the favorite going into the Kaukauna game, but the Ghosts have proved troublesome on their home floor this season. Just two weeks ago Two Rivers was pressed into an overtime before managing a victory over Kaukauna. The lone Kaukauna victory this season was scored at home against New London.

Two Rivers all but faded from the title picture by losing twice last weekend However, the Raiders will be expected to get back on the victory trail against hapless New London, cellar dweller with a 0-8 record

Menasha could climb into a tie for fifth place by defeating the up and down Truckers. The Bluejays sport the second-best defensive average in the league having held opponents to a little better than 51 points a game.

Dolph Schayes First to Play 1,000 Games

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American League baseball pennants and finished second twice.

Schayes' seven points and four rebounds boosted his career totals to 18,778 and 10,839, respectively, both NBA records. Including 98 playoff and 12 all-star games, Old No. 4 actually has played in 1,110 NBA games, a remarkable record for durability in such a demanding sport.

"Imagine," he said, "A big guy like me and all those points and I never dunked a shot." Dolph usually scores on layups or set shots from the corner of foul circle.

Does he plan to retire after this season? Last year after setting an NBA record of playing in 706 consecutive games he suffered a fractured cheek bone and a torn cartilage in his left knee that put him on the bench for a spell.

"I don't know yet," Schayes replied. "A lot depends on how the knee comes around. So far it feels good. If I can't help the team I won't linger on."

Donovan Gets Sizable Raise From Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Dick Donovan, winner of 20 games for sixth place Cleveland last season, got a sizable raise in his new contract Monday afternoon and at night was honored before a banquet audience of 700 as the Indians "man of the year."

The tall, soft-spoken right-hander was the unanimous choice of the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association for the award.

His 20-10 record made him the first Indian since 1956 to win 20 games. He tied with Jim Kaat and Camilo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins for the American League lead in shutouts with five, and was chosen by The Sporting News as the league's leading pitcher.

No Figures

General Manager Gabe Paul said Donovan had signed at a salary "which puts him in a class with some of the greatest performers Cleveland has ever had."

Paul gave no figures, and he scarcely meant that the 35-year-old off-season investment house representative from Boston had moved into the lofty salary brackets pitcher Bob Feller or shortstop Lou Boudreau occupied in the days immediately after World War II.

But there was no question Donovan was rewarded well for his first 20-victory season in 16 years of professional baseball. He may even have been boosted to the approximately $40,000 (reportedly) drawn here by center fielder Jim Piersall, who was traded to the Washington Senators at the end of the 1961 season in the deal that brought Donovan to Cleveland.

Herb Adderley Will be Feted in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Katcavage, 250-pound defensive end of the New York Giants, and Herb Adderley, defensive halfback of the Green Bay Packers, will be honored here Jan. 28 at the 30th annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

The last time the two met was in the National Football League championship game won by Green Bay over the Giants. They'll join such sports luminaries as Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, and boxing champions Sonny Liston and Harold Johnson.

Vandy's Pact Believed to Call For $20,000

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past Minnesota's Gophers in the season finale.

Then came the Rose Bowl and VanderKelen surpassed even his most brilliant Big Ten performances. Wisconsin lost to National champion Southern California 42-37, but not before Vandy rallied the Badgers from a four-touchdown deficit.

He completed 33 of 46 aerials for a record 401 yards and added 5 rushing for a 405 total. He threw three scoring passes and ran 17 yards himself for another touchdown.

That showing sent the pro scouts flocking to his door, although most had been only lukewarm before the Rose Bowl game. The NFL didn't have a single team draft him, but the New York Titans of the American League did—on the 21st round.

He narrowed his choice in recent days to four clubs—the Vikings, his hometown Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Quipped Van Brocklin: "We've got this league whipped now; we've got two Dutchmen!"

When VanderKelen left the field last November after Wisconsin beat Minnesota 14-9 for the Big Ten title, he had four front teeth missing and his face was a mass of bruises and blood

His Type of Player

But the battering he took in that game convinced Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin that VanderKelen was his type of player.

"What I liked the most about him was his guts," Van Brocklin said with characteristic bluntness. "He really took some punishment and was better at the end of the game than at the start."

General Manager Bert Rose said VanderKelen did not receive a "no cut" contract from the Vikings. Rose said this violates club policy and "we have never broken that policy for any player."

Rose also denied the Vikings had any trades in mind, with Vandy as bait Minnesota already has one of the NFL's best young quarterbacks in Fran Tarkenton.

"We never sign a player on the pre-supposed idea of trading him," Rose said.

Rose said VanderKelen signed for terms the Vikings included in their first offer to him after the Rose Bowl game.

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NFL Attorney Gives Views

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Dallas, where the AFL would have a team, and began negotiations which resulted in a Minneapolis group dropping plans for an AFL franchise to accept one in the NFL.

"All they come down to is that we beat them out of Minneapolis," said Gesell "They want to put brakes on us and be free to expand anywhere they want."

In seeking to prove the importance of being located in a large population center, Baker cited figures for Green Bay, smallest city in the NFL.

He said in 1956 Green Bay had an average attendance of 23,077 for its home games in Green Bay and Milwaukee and an average gate of $77,000, while the 11 other NFL teams aceraged 41,287 and $132,000.

Shows Importance

"This shows how important it is to be in the major population areas," Baker said. "We're precluded from them."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle sat near the rear of the courtroom during the hearings. Afterwards, he commented, "I feel just like the last time. I don't know which way it will go."

There was no indication as to when a decision might be handed down by the three judges, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina, Herbert S. Boreman of West Virginia and Albert V. Bryan of Virginia.

Welu, Ladewig Cop Qualifying All-Star Awards

Top 16 Scorers Open Round Robin Pin Finals Today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Welu and Marion Ladewig won the qualifying trophies in the All-Star Bowling Tournament Tuesday.

Welu, former champion from St. Louis, won the medal with a 32-game total of 7,202 pins. Welu molished the record of 6,874 established last year by Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex.

Welu climaxed his outstanding performance by shooting six-game blocks of 1,292 and 1,347.

Mrs. Ladewig, seven-time champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., felled 5,018 pins in 24 games to break her record of 4,898 set in 1961.

It was the third qualifying trophy in a row for the dignified grandmother of five.

Round Robin

The leading 16 scorers in the men's and women's fields advanced to the round robin finals today. The $100,000 classic ends Saturday.

Survivors in the men's division included defending champion Dick Weber and four-time titlist Don Carter, both of St Louis Weber finished second with 7,147 but Carter barely avoided the cutoff, finishing 14th with 6,877.

Tom Hennessey, Ray Bluth and Pat Patterson, all teammates of Carter and Weber, also made the finals. The quintet holds the national team championship.

Getting the last finals berth with 6,859 was Bill Helsel, the Tampa, Fla., airman who rolled a 1,454 six game series, highest in All-Star history, in the last block of the semifinals.

Shirley Garms, defending women's champion from Chicago, will be among Mrs. Ladewig's opponents. Mrs. Garms, 38, totaled 4,549 and got the last position in the qualifying.

Sindahl's Retains Volleyball Lead

Sindahl's (17-1) maintained its 1-game advantage in the Appleton Recreation Department Men's Volleyball League this week by sweeping a trio of games from Appleton Mills, 15-7, 15-6 and 16-4.

Bleier's (16-2) scored three victories over Police Department. Power Company's Chargers (15-5) won three from AAL to retair third place.

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Stevens Point College Plans 1963 Drama Tour

Speech Department Sponsors Project, Study of Theater by Seeing Plays

A new and different speech course will be offered at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, this coming summer. It's a four-week eastern drama and theater tour, announced this week for the 1963 summer session by Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, dean of instruction and summer school director at the college.

The program, representing four to six credits, is being sponsored by the college's department of speech with one week of study on the campus and four weeks on tour.

William M. Dawson, assistant professor of speech, will accompany the group on its tour and will serve as instructor as members study drama and theater by going to plays.

Class members will see at least 21 plays, including Shakespearean drama at the Stratford Festival plays in Stratford, Ont., Canada, Broadway shows in New York City and several summer theater offerings on the Straw Hat circuit. Their span of drama will range from the bard to modern and experimental drama.

There will be an opportunity to see many outstanding performers since the summer circuit in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Pennsylvania attracts the best talent for short engagements during the summer.

Other Attractions

Instructions during the tour will include lectures by members of the production staff at some of the theaters, as well as visits to design studios, acting schools and television studios.

Enrollment, limited to 25 persons, already has opened at the college. Deposits will be requested later. Enrollees will receive data in the spring. In February, an outline of the courses and recommended reading will be forwarded to those accepted for the program.

Those interested in receiving a complete itinerary and other details may write or phone Prof. Dawson at the College department of speech.

The price of the tour will include transportation, lodging, tickets for the 21 plays, insurance and certain incidentals. Tuition and meals will be additional.

'What's My Line' Host Plans to Quit Program

NEW YORK (AP)—Big switch coming in television. Next fall they may be asking John Daly "What's YOUR line?"

The host and moderator of the CBS show, "What's My Line?" said Monday he plans to leave the program next October because of a contract dispute.

"I received an offer last week for a new five-year contract," Daly told a reporter, "but it was offered on a flat, nonnegotiable basis—take it or leave it. I felt that after 14 years with a program that this was somewhat less than responsible business manners.

"So, of course, I told them that I could not accept that kind of an offer. I must say that I am going to leave the program in early October."

In a recent Nielsen rating "What's My Line?" was listed among the 10 most popular programs in the nation. Regular panel members are Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf and Dorothy Kilgallen.

Film Actor John Wayne scorns the use of a stuntman double in his movies. The agile actor is 58. Here he leaps into a hay stack for a scene in "McClintock!" in which he co-stars with Maureen O'Hara, shown below. In the movie now being filmed in Hollywood, Wayne is involved in a dozen fights, takes on drunken Indians and sloshes through a mud battle without using stunt doubles. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Reviews Fabulous Era of Films

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Anybody who likes the movies will enjoy Hollywood: The Fabulous Era. This special looks back at the films and stars who flourished from the introduction of sound until the introduction of television. There's a further look at the Hollywood of today. Henry Fonda is the narrator.

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6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — CBS Reports goes back to visit one of its favorite interview targets, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. This conversation, again with Walter Cronkite the party of the second part, was taped two days ago at Mr. Eisenhower's winter home in California.

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7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Gene Kelly and Leo G. Carroll, Going My Way's benevolent priests, turn marriage counsellors for two generations. First, there is Jane Wyatt and Richard Denning, successful at everything but marriage; she's a busy executive and he plays around with secretary Joanna Moore. Their daughter, Noreen Corcoran, is about to wed Charles Robinson. The girl catches her father embracing his secretary and calls off the wedding.

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8-9 (Channel 4-5) — Lauren Bacall and Ray Bolger, two old pros, are the guest stars on this week's Perry Como Show. Of chief interest is Miss Bacall's singing debut, with the male chorus whistling along, she does "Give a Little Whistle." Bolger's main number is "Perdido," in which he exhibits his skill to a variety of tempo. (Color)

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9-10 (Channel 11)—Naked City's plot is a rehash of several earlier ones, but the use of two fine actors saves the day. Alexander Scourby plays a successful man, with Keir Dullea his unsuccessful son. The boy, with two cronies, robs and eventually kills for the usual kicks. Daddy keeps buying him out of trouble, until the day of reckoning.

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9-10 (Channel 4-5) — This is a grand night for unhappy marriages. Besides Going My Way and the Steel Hour, we have The Eleventh Hour. Here, wife Nan Martin becomes a patient of Wendell Cory and she obviously has something to hide. So does her grouchy husband (Keenan Wynn) and her sweet-as-sugar daughter (Linda Evans). Corey is a bit slower than you will be in figuring this one out; it takes a hit-and run attempt on his life before the light dawns.

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10:30-12 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight's guests are Mickey Shaughnessy, Adam Keefe, The Del Rubio Triplets and Robert Marc. (Color)

2 War Series Still Going

TV Audiences Take to ABC-TV's 'Combat' And 'Gallant Men'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—ABC's bet that television audiences would want to relive World War II appears to have paid off.

The rest of the television industry watched with doubt as ABC went on the air this season with two full hours of blood-and-bomb dramatics, "Combat" and "Gallant Men." While the soldiers have by no means deposed the doctors, both series have done well enough to last out a full season and may extend at least another year.

I dropped out to the MGM Lot 3 to watch one of the shows in action, "Combat." The GIs were blasting their way through a French village that had seen more warfare than the Saar. It's a wonder the set is still standing after action in "Cross of Lorraine," "Assignment Brittany," "Battleground" and host of other MGM features.

Starring in "Combat" is young Vic Morrow, who first achieved fame as the mug who menaced Glenn Ford in "Blackboard Jungle." Vic has since gone straight and is picking up a following and some good loot in "Combat."

"I like it," he said. "It's rugged, sure, but we get a chance to do some solid stuff. All I ask is to get one real good script out of five, a story that is out of the ordinary. And I've been getting them."

"Combat" started its season with D-Day and is now pushing its way through the villages of France. Some observers have asked how long the series could logically continue.

"At least another year," said Morrow. "We should be into the snow country by the end of this season. Next season we could get into the big cities and push into Germany itself. I read in variety that ABC intends to keep us another season. But I've been around this town long enough to know never to count on anything until the contract is signed."

3 Actors Profit by Off-Broadway Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Off-Broadway's long-run hit "The Fantasticks" has been a stepping stone to Broadway for three leading men.

Jerry Orbach moved from the lead role in the musical to "Carnival." Bert Convy, who succeeded him, went on to "Nowhere to Go But Up," and John Cunningham is to appear in "Hot Spot."

Cunningham's replacement is Don Stewart — whose first theater job here was in the chorus of the White Way hit "Camelot."

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T.V. Log — Special Events — Movie Times!

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts tonight) Boccaccio '70 at 6:15 and 9 p.m.
Neenah — (starts tonight) El Cid, once at 7:30.
Rauff, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Gypsy at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Time, Oshkosh—(starts tonight) El Cid, once at 8 p.m.
Viking — (starts tonight) Barabbas at 6:20 and 9:05.

Special Events

Musicale Benefit — (tonight) Sigma Alpha Iota contemporary musicale, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Opera Theatre — (opens Thursday, Friday and Saturday) The Maid Mistress by Pergolesi and Gianni Schicchi by Puccini, 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Lecture — (Thursday) Prof. Dan P. Cole on "Inside the Ancient Near East," 10:45 a.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—As The World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—CBS Reports
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Theater

Thursday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:30—Cheer-up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Focus on Fashion
10:00—The McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light

Thursday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—The Little Rascals
4:15—Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:05—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—The Eleventh Hour
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:20—Tonight Show
11:55—News

Thursday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

Thursday, P. M.
12:00—News
12:05—After Noon
1:00—Merv Griffin
1:55—News
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Dr. Malone
4:00—Match Game
4:25—News
4:30—Make Room for Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Going My Way
8:30—Our Man Higgins
9:00—Naked City
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:25—Magic Moments in Sports
10:30—Wire Service

Thursday, A. M.
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
9:45—Pillsbury Show
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Jane Wyman
11:30—Your For a Song

Thursday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—Burns and Allen
1:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30—Father Knows Best
2:00—Day in Court
2:25—News
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—The Eleventh Hour
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Editorial
10:20—Sports
10:30—Richard Diamond
11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—Midnight News
12:10—Movies

Thursday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

Thursday, P. M.
11:55—News
12:00—Kids Club
12:35—News
12:40—Editorial
12:45—Mid Day
1:00—Merv Griffin
3:55—News
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—December Bride
3:30—Make Room For Daddy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Soldiers of Fortune
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—CBS Reports
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—Naked City
11:25—Cimmaron City

Thursday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—College of The Air
7:30—News
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News

Thursday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Hourparty
2:00—To Tell The Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—CBS Reports
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Steel Hour
10:30—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Thriller
11:15—Highway Patrol
11:45—News Almanac

Thursday, A. M.
6:25—Farm News
6:30—College of The Air
7:00—News
8:05—Capt. Kangaroo
9:05—Romper Room
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DEAR MRS FALK:

As your husband relocates his reputation, he can secure work from surrounding towns A towing service advertised in conjunction with the body shop should bring work from nearby towns and insurance companies Body refinishing along with painting trucks and cars could also net extra revenue Your husband might get into the used car business in a small way, buying damaged cars and reconditioning them prior to resale Having had a car repaired recently, I can attest to the fact that auto companies should meet more men like your husband.

CY

DEAR CY:

My only daughter who was in high school was killed by an auto accident last month, and I think it would be a good thing for us to have a complete change of scene To live out of the country would not be very difficult since I am with an oil company that either has an oil refinery or a branch office in every part of the globe I favor Paris or London, but my wife feels the cost of living would be frightfully expensive there Would you have some idea of how things would compare?

JAMES SHORT

DEAR MR SHORT:

A cost-of living index for U S executives abroad is compiled by McGraw Hill Publishing Co department of economics Although a basic New York City index (100) is for executive living the figures can be valuable to others living on a more moderate scale Against this New York City par Paris is weighted at 118 and London at 86 Cairo Manila, and Mexico City hit a low of 73 Amsterdam hits a low low bargain 67 Even if you and your wife don't live the executive life these statistics are indicative

CY

DEAR CY:

Our adopted son is so bright he makes us seem like fools Due to his high intelligence quotient, he gets bored in school and talks about quitting and going to work We have gotten him to promise he will finish this senior year in high school but getting him through college is something that will prove formidable Is there any way he could take accelerated courses in colleges so he won't get bored and quit college — once he gets there?

G. H. S

DEAR G. H. S.:

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Dog Betrays 2 Young Virginia Burglars

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two Richmond teen-agers aren't convinced the dog is man's best friend

Early Monday a bus driver spotted two boys inside an automatic laundry breaking open coin boxes on the machines.

The boys saw the driver and ran out the back door The driver, who wasn't identified, slammed the door in time to trap their dog, then called police

Patrolmen E. L. Robinson and R. S. Price opened the door and released the dog—which promptly led them to a house a block away

Inside, the police found two 16-year-old boys, one with coins inside one shoe The bus driver said they were the lads he d seen inside the laundry

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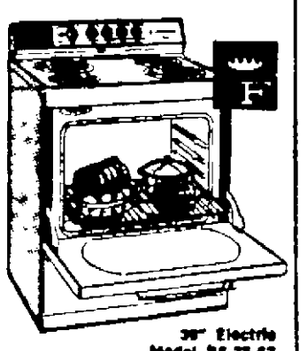

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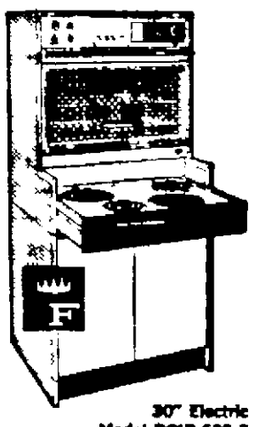

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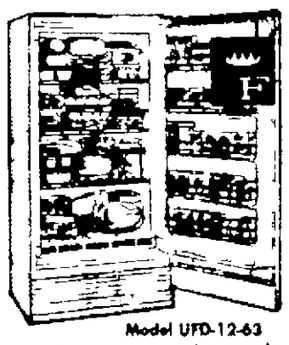

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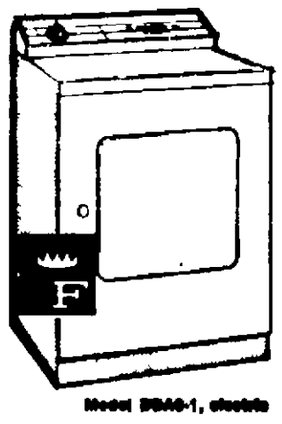

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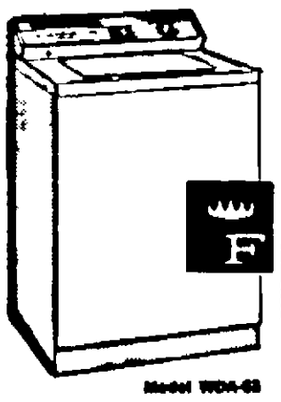

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Calcium Spurs Are Overgrowths of Bones

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about calcium spurs. After an extensive examination, including X-rays, brain wave test, etc., a neurologist diagnosed my severe head and scalp pains as originating from "discs in the neck that have spurs on them." He advised traction. — H. T.

Dr. Molner

The "spurs" in this case are overgrowth of the neck bones — that is, of the edges of some of these bones. This is a quite common occurrence as we grow older.

Should these overgrowths be in such position as to put pressure on certain of the nerves radiating from the spine, the result can be pain, not necesarily at the point of pressure, but at some point served by the nerve.

The pressure on the nerve results in an impulse reaching the brain that is the same as though the painful situation were occurring elsewhere.

These pains need not seem to be in the head, they fairly often seem to be the arms.

Traction is the first and conservative approach to this trouble. If the bones of the neck can thus be drawn apart enough to relieve the pressure, the pain is lessened. If traction does not succeed, then surgery may be necessary. The goal is to take the pressure off those nerves and to relax tense muscles in the neck.

Trichina in Pork

Dear Dr. Molner: What percentage of pork is infested with trichina? I am usually quite careful but a few days ago I was in a hurry and cooked sausage only 18 minutes at 300 degrees. After we had eaten some I knew it wasn't done and I recooked the remainder. However now I am wondering whether a death sentence is hanging over our heads.—Mrs. G. P.

This letter is from Kansas—a state of low incidence of trichina, where less than one-tenth of one per cent of swine are infested.

Therefore, chances are slim, and the cooking, in this case, may or may not have destroyed the larva, if any. Larva will be destroyed if the pork is cooked to 137 degrees all the way through.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 20, has been advised by an orthodontist to have an operation to shorten the jawbone. What sort of surgeon does this work and is there any place in the country where there's an outstanding specialist? —Mrs. K. W.

It could be done by a dental surgeon (he specializes in the more complex types of oral work) or it could be done by a plastic surgeon. Your orthodontist could refer you, most metropolitan areas have competent surgeons in these fields. It may be a waste of money to go long distances, since you usually find that you have just as good care closer to home.

Shoulder Pain

Dear Dr. Molner: For six or eight months my left shoulder has pained me a lot although it lessens during the day. What do you thunk the trouble is?—Mrs. C. B.

Obviously, I can only speculate. Get your doctor's diagnosis. Among the frequent causes is a strain from some unusual use of the arm—wall washing, painting a ceiling, or sawing wood.

Bursitis (from too much pressure or strain on a joint) is another. There may be a calcium deposit along a tendon or in a bursa which causes pain in certain movements. Such a condition might be more painful at night because you lie with your arm in some particular position.

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Heart Attack Fatal to British Catholic Primate

LONDON (AP)—William Cardinal Godfrey, Roman Catholic primate of England and Wales, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 73.

The cardinal was appointed to the archdiocese of Westminster in 1956 and was made a cardinal in 1958.

He suffered a mild heart attack Saturday. A medical bulletin said he died after a second heart attack.

Church Domination May Change as Result of Council

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Protestant clergymen were told by a Marquette University priest Monday that a Roman Catholic Church less dominated by a "Mediterranean culture" may result from the second Vatican Council.

Father Bernard Cooke told the Milwaukee Ministerial Association that a restudy of the doctrine of papal infallibility also is resulting from the conference, with special reference to its effect on the whole church.

Father Cooke also said "the invitation of Pope John XXIII to non-Catholic observers is something of great importance."

The Rev. Carl Simon of Westminster Presbyterian Church asked during a question and answer period if a "conservative" successor to Pope John could undo all he has done in the interests of ecumenicity.

"That is highly unlikely," Father Cooke said. "The council is much more than the work of one man. Pope John got his training under Pope Pius XI, who himself was moving in this direction."

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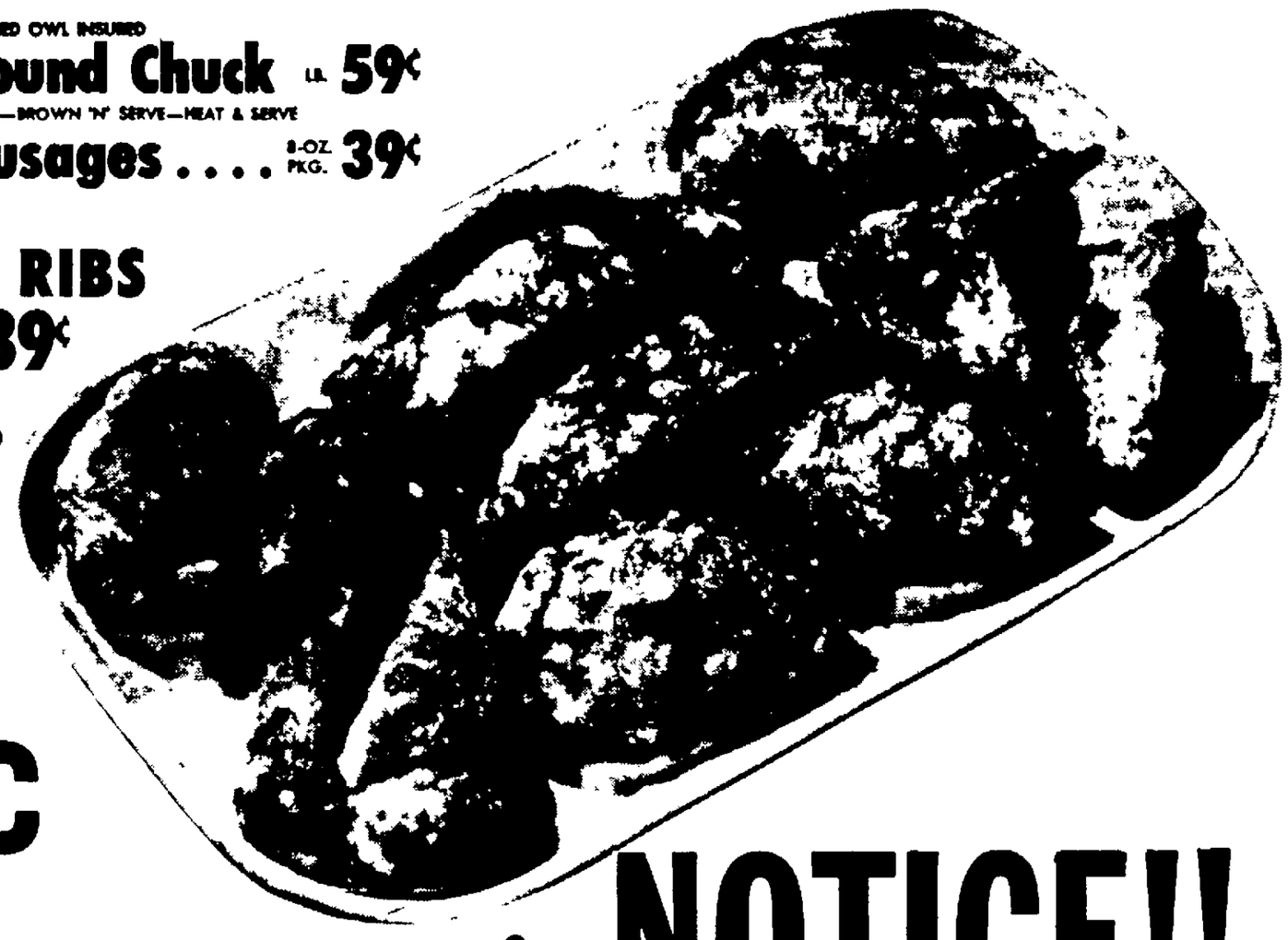

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Church Splits Council Into Two Groups

Grace Lutheran Forms Boards of Elders, Deacons

The church council of Grace Lutheran Church was divided into a board of elders and a board of deacons at its organizational meeting Monday

The board of elders will handle the religious and educational activities of the church and the board of deacons will handle financial, property welfare fellowship and publicity activities

Gilbert Myse was elected president of the council, to succeed Herman Gebheim. Armin Gerhardt was re-elected secretary.

Three new board members were elected to three-year terms at the annual congregational meeting Sunday They are Henry Lewis, Richard Langdok and Roger Kirkeide The three outgoing members were Herman Gebheim Harley Henke and Ralph Boelter

Study Parsonage

A committee was set up at the congregational meeting to study the possibility of enlarging the parsonage or buying another parsonage Members are Karl Jarchow chairman Louis Kleman and Earl Timm

After a discussion of the number and time of church services and Sunday school meetings the congregation decided to take a survey and study the matter for a month and reach a decision at a later meeting A five member committee was appointed to be in charge of the study Members are Gilbert Wendt, chairman Roger Schmidt Waldemar Volkman Mrs Charles Ruley and Mrs Harley Henke

Board of Elders

Members of the new board of elders and their special field of work are Richard Langdok, worship and music Henry Louis mission work Roger Kirkeide evangelism and Robert Christiansen education

Members of the board of deacons are Karl Jarchow finance assisted by Harley Henke Gilbert Myse property Donald Heyroth fellowship and Armin Gerhardt welfare and publicity

The board of elders will meet the third Monday of each month The board of deacons will meet the second Monday of each month The entire church council will meet on the second Monday of April July October and December

Hortonville Man Fined On Two Charges

Carlton Jennerjohn 42 route 1 Hortonville was fined $25 and costs for drunkenness and $20 and costs for failure to dim headlights He appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2

Jennerjohn was arrested Thursday by state police near a tavern on State 45 Jennerjohn pleaded innocent to the charges Friday but returned Monday to change his plea to guilty

Peace Corps Examinations Set Saturday

Peace Corps examinations will be given at the Appleton Post Office beginning at 8 30 a.m Saturday The tests will be given in the civil service examing room on the second floor of the post office

Application blanks are available at the post office They can be filled out at the testing center or before the examination

The Appleton test is one of 823 to be given throughout the United States on Saturday

Those who take the tests will be considered for new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East Near East and South Asia

Applicants must be American citizens Minimum age is 18 There is no maximum age

Married couples without dependent children are eligible

Not all projects require a technical skill or a college degree Especially needed are people with a farm background.

Other testing sites in the area include Fond du Lac, Green Bay Manitowoc Oshkosh, Ripon and Sheboygan

Kimberly Bank Officers Named

KIMBERLY — Officers and directors of the Kimberly State Bank were reelected at the annual meeting of the organization

Officers include J T Doerfler president C W Wood vice president and cashier and Miss Nancy M Newhouse, assistant cashier

Directors include Doerfler Wood Richard C Lamers Walter E Schomusch Frank M Verhagen Scott Wudenberg and A D Wilkinson

Good Teacher Worth More Than Senator, Rickover Declares

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm Hyman G Rickover director of the Atomic Energy Commission nuclear reactor program says a good teacher should be paid more than a senator or even an admiral

"If there is not enough money to pay for education" Rickover told the Fund for the Republic meeting Monday I would take it out of the military funds"

The two-day meeting which ends today marks the 10th anniversary of the fund It has brought together a host of speakers from this country and overseas to discuss challenges to democracy in the next decade

Rickover said American education is placing too much emphasis on salable skills and that there is too much influence wielded by promoters and administrators instead of teachers

Liberian College President to Visit in Appleton at Lawrence

Lectures, Talks Planned During Three-Day Stay, Arranged by Midwest Schools

President and Mrs Christian E Baker of Cuttington College in Liberia West Africa, will visit Lawrence College Jan 28-30 The visit has been arranged by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest to promote the development of a program of cooperation between the Association and Cuttington College

President and Mrs Baker will visit five ACM colleges Concurrently Cuttington's Dean Melvin J Mason and Mrs Mason will visit the other five

During President and Mrs Baker's visit on the Lawrence campus he will give a public illustrated speech at 7 30 p m Tuesday in the Worcester Art Center Conferences with faculty members and several social events are also on the agenda.

Last summer, two Lawrence staff members were among a group of five ACM representatives visiting Africa to explore the contribution the association may be able to make to African education They were Vice-President Marshall B Hulbert, Dr Harold Schneider of the anthropology department, Helen Berwald of the Carleton education department, Leslie J Gustavson, of the St. Olaf education department, and Henry M Halsted III, program director of the ACM

The survey committee visited Liberia Nigeria, Tanganyika and Ethiopia with short stops in Kenya and Uganda. On its return the committee recommended that ACM organize a program to assist Cuttington College in Liberia The visit of Cuttington's president and dean is a step in organizing such a cooperative program

President Baker was born in Monrovia Liberia the son of an Episcopalian priest He is a graduate of the Episcopal High School and the College of West Africa After teaching on the high school level, he continued his education in the United States, and received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from South Carolina State College in 1951, as well as a bachelor of science and doctor of veterinary medicine from Michigan State University

During 1962 he travelled under a U.S. State Department leadership grant visiting colleges in the United States and attending institutes for college administrators at Harvard and the University of Kentucky. Last August Dr Baker served on the Liberian delegation to a conference on Training for Development in Africa held at Cambridge University, and in September he was one of three Liberian delegates to the first UNESCO - sponsored conference on higher education in Africa held at Tananarive Malagasy Republic. He is a holder of Liberia's second highest decoration, the Grand Commander of the Star of Africa.

Mrs Baker was born in the village of Galai, in the Gbarnga district of Liberia, the daughter of the late district commissioner and former assistant secretary of public works George Dunbar Mrs. Baker's early education was in Liberia and Sierra Leone She attended the University of Liberia and Cornell University, where she received her bachelor of science degree in 1957 She was on the Cuttington College faculty from 1957-61

Cuttington College is a small liberal arts college located in the Central Province of Liberia at Suacoco, about 150 miles from the coast It was founded in 1888 as a high school and divinity school. A victim of the 1929 crash, Cuttington was rebuilt and reopened as a college in 1949 Today it is operated under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States with assistance from the Methodist and Lutheran churches.

The institution has a current enrollment of 139 students, including 24 from other African countries, and a faculty of 24 Graduates of Cuttington hold leading positions in government and the professions. Two graduates have been Chief Justices, others cabinet ministers. Cuttington is unique in Africa in that it is a private institution, it is inter-church supported and it is the only example of a liberal arts college in the American pattern on the continent of Africa.

The ACM is at present hoping to cooperate with Cuttington in these ways providing two faculty members and four recent graduates annually as teaching staff for Cuttington; assisting in equipping the Cuttington library, laboratories, and other educational need developing close association between faculty and students at Cuttington and ACM colleges through correspondence, publications, journals, tapes and visits; and developing special projects at Cuttington for American participation, such as African studies, or tropical biology It has also been proposed that a research and resource center for teachers might be established at Cuttington, for both native and Peace-Corps teachers

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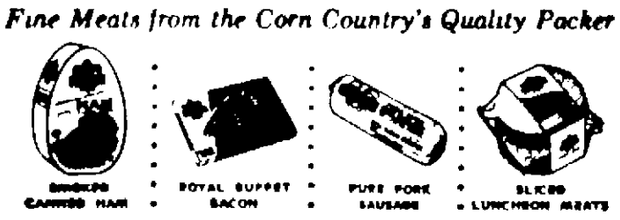
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U. S. Bonds Only Competitive Loser

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In the great competitive battle for our savings dollar which is now raging across the land, only one major "institution" is losing out — the familiar U.S. savings bond.

Porter

While all other financial institutions in our country — commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loan associations — have been chalking up spectacular gains in savings deposits as our incomes have climbed, the Treasury's cash sales of series E and H bonds in the past 12 months actually slipped 5.7 per cent.

The reason? Interest rates. For the big weapon being used by the competitors in this war for our dollars is payment of higher interest and dividend rates on savings accounts. The interest rate paid on U.S. savings bonds, though, has remained unchanged since 1959.

The upsurge in interest rates on savings accounts in recent years has been phenomenal by any yardstick and the rise is persisting into this new year.

Only a decade ago the average dividend payment by savings and loan associations was 2½ per cent a year. Now hundreds of savings and loan associations pay more than 4 per cent, and in California early this month rates were raised as high as 4.8 per cent. Only 10 years ago, the average interest payment by savings banks was in the 2 per cent range. Now a 3 per cent annual payment is commonplace and in New England interest paid by savings banks to depositors runs to 4½ per cent.

Only a few years back, commercial banks paid a picayune 1 per cent on average to their savings depositors. Now commercial banks from coast to coast pay up to 3½ per cent annually on regular savings accounts and up to 4 per cent interest a year on savings left over one year.

In contrast, the return on U.S. savings bonds is 3¾ per cent if you hold the bond to maturity in seven years, nine months, and it's a bit over 2½ per cent if you hold the bond a year and a half. If the competitive battle for our savings dollar continues as fierce as it has been—and it will—the U.S. savings bond will continue to lose ground at a time when the bond should be mounting in importance as one non-inflationary medium through which the U.S. Treasury can borrow money to finance the huge budget deficits of 1963 and 1964.

There then will be only one answer: another hike in the rate paid on savings bonds so the Treasury can compete for our savings dollar and the little investors who buy U.S. bonds will not be penalized.

Under the law passed in 1959, President Kennedy can authorize a rate increase as high as 4¼ per cent on savings bonds without asking Congressional approval. Rates on savings bonds have been hiked before this—in 1952, in 1957, in 1959.

Rates on savings bonds can be raised again. I'll wager they are raised, say to 4 per cent, for this is entirely logical in view of the budget deficit, the Treasury's need to borrow billions of dollars in the months ahead, the urgency of managing this borrowing in non-inflationary ways and the vast pool of savings that exists in our land today of which the Treasury should properly get a bigger share.

The results of the convulsive battle for our savings dollar in 1962 are now coming in and they're spectacular indeed.

The nation's 13,400 commercial banks added an estimated $13.6 billion to their savings and time deposits, raising the total to about $96 billion.

The nation's 6,346 savings and loan associations recorded net savings gains of around $9.3 billion, a 7 per cent increase over 1961's prior record net savings gain, raising total savings in these associations to $80.2 billion at year's end.

The nation's 512 mutual savings banks added more than $8 billion in deposits during the year, a record that was three-fifths greater than the 1961 gain, raising their total deposits to $41.3 billion.

The Treasury's sales of E and H bonds during the year amounted to $4.3 billion, 5.7 per cent less than in 1961.

It's going to be more of the same—unless and until the U.S. Treasury puts the savings bond back into the competition.

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Bible Doctrines Are Topics of Lecture Series

A series of lectures on the main doctrines of the Bible open both to church members and nonmembers will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Faith Lutheran Church.

The lectures will run in two 35 minute sections and are planned for a 12-week period.

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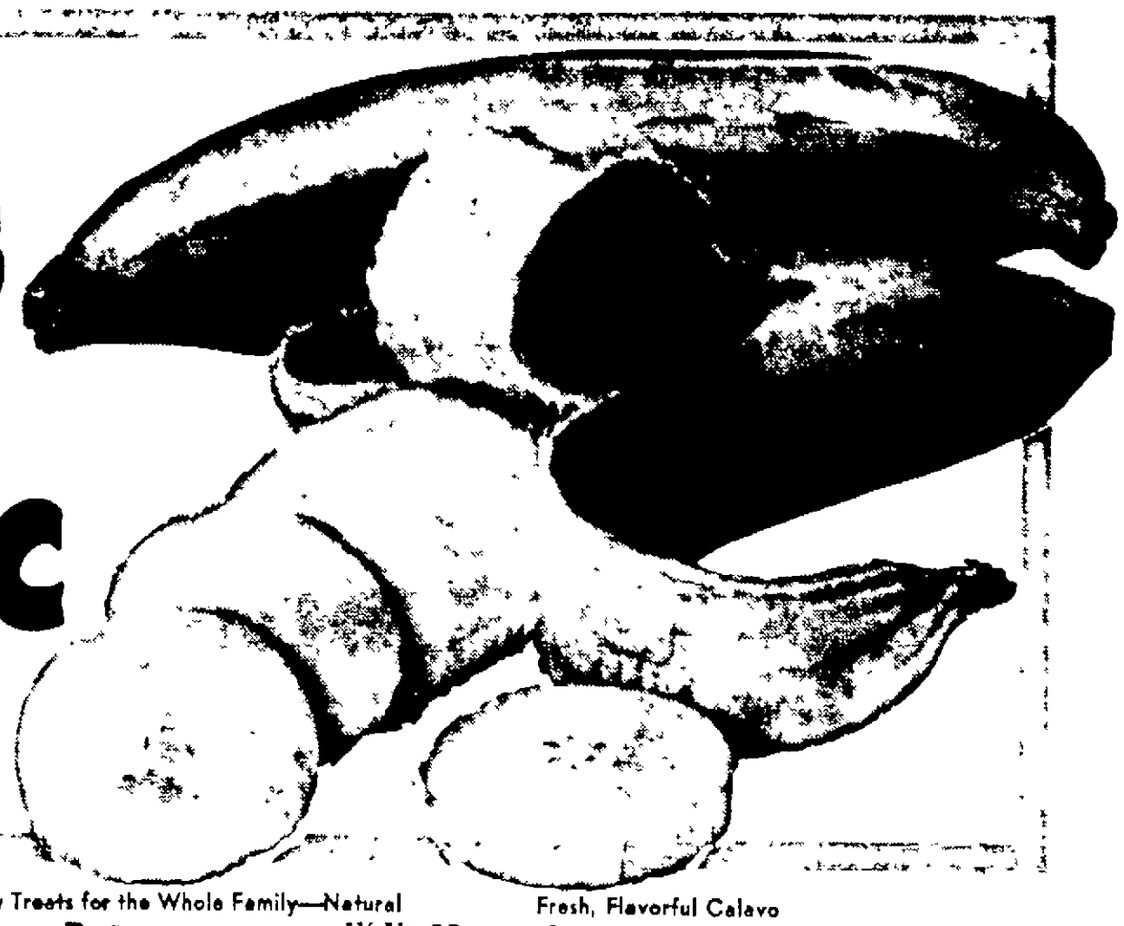

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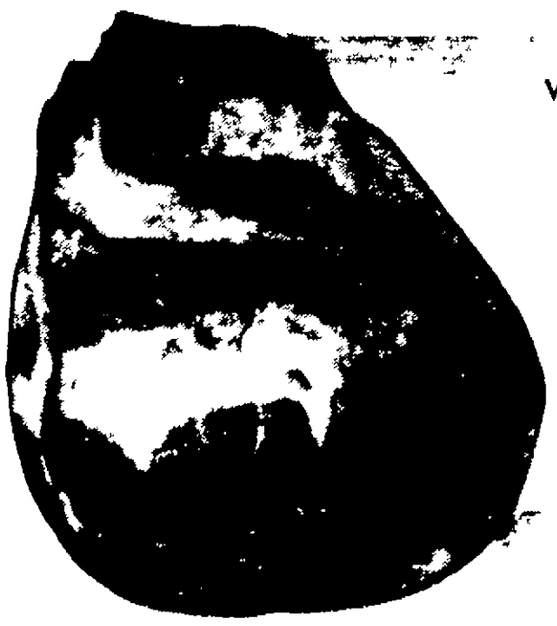

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Two Classes To be Opened For Retarded

Kimberly, Shiocton To be Sites for Additional Rooms

Two additional classes for educable retarded children will be opened next fall in Kimberly and Shiocton, Outagamie County Superintendent of Schools Henry Van Straten said today. Two teachers are needed for the special classes, he said.

Van Straten also said the program at Plamann School for Retarded Children will be expanded next fall to a full-day program for those pupils who can profit by it. Plamann School was opened this fall for trainable retarded children, and now has an enrollment of 34 youngsters, who attend half-day sessions.

The Bureau for Handicapped Children of the State Department of Public Instruction will determine which pupils are eligible for the full-day session at Plamann School on the basis of tests and teachers' observations.

Need Teacher

An additional teacher also will be needed for Plamann School with the expanded program, Van Straten said. The school now has two teachers.

The county now operates two classes for educable retarded children, in Little Chute and Seymour. The special class at Hortonville was discontinued this fall because of a lack of space, and the class at Badger School was discontinued when the Badger District was attached to Appleton last summer.

Attend Classes

Most of the pupils from the Badger class are now in the special education program at Morgan School in Appleton. Appleton and Kaukauna are the only school districts in the county to have classes for educable retarded children.

It is desirable to have these classes in the regular school buildings so that the pupils can enter into other school activities, Van Straten said.

Fifteen to 16 pupils per teacher is the maximum in the special education classes, he said.

2 Nominated For Council

Officers to be Elected Feb. 12 By Labor Group

MENASHA—Rufin Skiba of the Kimberly-Clark Union Local No. 482 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and Harold Dahl of the Neenah Foundry Union were nominated Tuesday night for the presidency of the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council. Both are presidents of their unions.

Skiba is the incumbent president. Further nominations for this and the other posts may be made at the Feb 12 meeting and elections will be held that evening.

Claude Cash of the Menasha Corp. Union No. 201 was the only person nominated for vice president. His a former labor council president.

Others Listed

Dominic Pawlowski of the Menasha Corp. Union No. 201 was nominated for the financial secretary office and Ira Bartels of the Marathon Local No. 148 of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union was proposed for treasurer. No nominations were made for the recording secretary post.

Hugo Woeckner of the Kimberly-Clark Local No. 482 was nominated to succeed himself as trustee for another three years.

Harold Dahl was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Woeckner on the Community Chest board of directors as one of the Labor Council's representatives.

Skiba said that representatives of the newspapers would be invited to the Feb. 12 meeting. This is the first time that reporters have been invited to attend a Labor Council meeting.

New Officers of the Valley Industrial Sales Association discuss plans for 1963. From left are James Lightbody, Neenah, vice president; M. A. Minor, secretary; H. E. Luecke, president, and Ray Kirkeide, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Parent-Teacher Meeting Called Backbone of Report System

Appleton Elementary Instructors Discuss Meetings During In-Service Institutes

"The individual parent-teacher conference is the backbone of the reporting system," James Retson, supervising principal of the attached schools, told Appleton elementary school teachers at an in-service education meeting at Huntley School Tuesday.

A teacher and a parent staged an unrehearsed conference to illustrate how a conference should be conducted.

"Every conference is an individual matter. You cannot standardize them, because parents are different. Retson said. But certain essentials should be covered in every conference, he said.

Conferences Planned

The system of parent-teacher conferences was started in Appleton several years ago, following a year of planning by a committee of parents, teachers and administrators. Parents receive written progress reports in fall and spring, have regularly scheduled conferences in fall and midwinter and special conferences if parents or teachers request them. The next regular series of conferences will start in early February.

The continuous progress program in the elementaary schools, with its emphasis on the individual, needs a system of reporting that is different from the traditional, Retson pointed out.

Miss Ruth Finch, Primary III teacher at Jefferson School, and Mrs. William Hale, mother of one of her pupils, demonstrated a conference for the teachers.

"Establishment of a healthy rapport at the beginning of the conference is important to its success," Miss Finch commented. "It is nice to have parents who are frank and in a healthy way exchange opinions."

Each conference is individual, she said, and the way it is conducted depends on the parent involved and the child being reported on.

James Cowan, school psychometrist-psychologist, explained to the teachers that the general philosophy of the school system is to get away from emphasizing intelligence test results in the conferences.

William Spears, assistant superintendent of schools, cautioned the teachers not to spend too much time on test results with parents because it only would confuse them.

Today most persons in the field of testing suggest that we do not use "I.Q.," he said. "When we start using statistical device that is man-made to get an objective judgment of the intellectual potential of youngsters, we must be very sure of our figures, he said.

"Don't build a conference around these so-called objective tests. They are man-made, and the human element enters in," he said. "One score certainly does not give a complete picture of Johnny."

Some essentials for all conferences, according to material given the teachers, are that the teacher make some definite observations with the parent concerning each area of learning, discuss the child's social behavior, report on his observation of the child's physical growth, give some general basis for comparison of a child in relation to his own ability, his class or a national norm in each area of learning; satisfy the parents that the conference was worthwhile, and satisfy himself that he has gained information about the child that will help in working with him.

Police Will Enforce Snow Removal Laws

KAUKAUNA — Recent snow falls have led the board of public works to issue reminders to residents about two ordinances which police have been ordered to enforce.

Snow and ice accumulated on public walks must be removed within 48 hours after a snowstorm or work will be done by city labor and the charge collected with real estate taxes. Police have been ordered to arrest offenders.

During periods of heavy snow, the public works board will designate areas with signs indicating "no parking, snow removal." It is then illegal to park, abandon or leave standing any vehicle or to load or unload any merchandise in an area thus designated.

The moving or depositing of snow from private or business property, such as parking lots and areas, filling stations, private driveways and any other areas, onto or into the streets or highways of the city is also prohibited.

Responsibility for removal and disposition of snow from private property rests with the owner or occupant of the property.

New London Bond Issue Gets Okay

NEW LONDON — Voters in the New London school district approved construction of a $360,000 elementary school to be built at Sugar Bush. The bond issue passed by a 394-314 margin.

Sub-zero temperatures kept most district voters from the polls.

The 13-room elementary school will be built on a 12-acre site east of Sugar Bush on County Trunk W. The board of education purchased the site for $6,000.

When completed the school will provide classrooms for more than 300 students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Five one-room schools will be closed when the school is completed in 1964.

Carried Issue

The bond issue carried in two of the three polling places. The widest margin was at the Maple Creek town hall where the issue was approved 165 to 39. This is the area which will be served by the new school.

At Washington High School, the polling place for the city of New London and the towns of Mukwa and Hortonia, the issue lost 188, yes, and 240 no.

At the Caledonia town hall, the school bond issue carried 49 to 35. This was the voting place for the towns of Caledonia, Fremont, Dale, Greenville, Winchester, Wolf River and Clayton.

The Sugar Bush school is part of a projected two-school building program. The board of education is planning a new high school with a capacity of 1,000.

A referendum on the high school—to be built in New London—will be held sometime this spring. Estimated cost of the high school is about $2.5 million.

Fox Valley Engineers Hear Management Talk

"The Development of Management Power" will be the subject of a talk by Gene Barcus of Barcus Management Consultants, Oak Park, Ill., at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers.

The dinner meeting will be held at Alex's in Oshkosh, with refreshments at 6.30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Girl Bruised in Auto Accident

KIMBERLY — Laura Dictus, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dictus, 219 S. James St., Kimberly, suffered a bruised right hip when a car driven by her father, 41, was involved in an accident at Third and John streets about 10.10 a.m. Tuesday.

According to police, August Gauthier, 46, 907 S. Stuart St., Green Bay, was traveling south on John Street when his car skidded in the intersection into the Dictus vehicle traveling west on Third Street.

Froehlich Introduces 2 Controversial Bills

Assemblyman Wants Compulsory Voter Registration, Daylight Saving Hike

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Freshman Assemblyman Harold Froehlich of Outagamie County, Appleton Republican, Tuesday offered two bills in the state assembly that are likely to stir major controversies in the new legislative session.

Froehlich offered measures, which if enacted into law would provide for compulsory registration of voters throughout Wisconsin, and would extend daylight saving time under Wisconsin law by one month in the fall.

The time saving bill would provide for the ending of the summer time rule on the last Sunday of October, instead of the last Sunday of September, as at present Agricultural interests are certain to protest the proposed change, as they have fought the principle of daylight saving time consistently. Froehlich would continue unchanged the law which provides for the start of daylight saving on the last Sunday in April.

Mandatory Registration

Under present law voter registration is mandatory in all localities of more than 5,000 population, which excludes most of the rural towns, small villages and some substantial suburbs that have grown during the last few decades.

Froehlich said the present law is based on the assumption that election boards in small communities are acquainted with the local residents and thus can challenge ineligible voters.

But recognition no longer is assured in many towns, he said, pointing to the suburban town of Grand Chute in his county.

Rural town officials in the past have protested such compulsory registration, largely on the ground of its cost to local treasuries.

Fred Thomas, an Invalid Ham Radio operator from Oshkosh, confined to a wheelchair, is contacting one of his friends after receiving his novice operator's license. His radio signals are heard and acknowledged by operators around the world. (AP Wirephoto)

'Moonlighting' Ban Will Remain as City Ordinance

Police, Fire Commission Says Law Will be Enforced Only If It Is Deemed Necessary

The rule prohibiting firemen and policemen from obtaining outside employment, known in some circles as "moonlighting," will remain on the books of the Appleton Fire and Police Commission.

However, it will be enforced only when necessary as has been the policy in the past, according to Atty. Patrick F. Coughlin, commission president.

The commission made its position clear at a meeting with the common council's personnel committee at city hall Tuesday afternoon which was attended by close to 30 persons, most of them firemen.

After considerable verbal sparring with Coughlin and other members of the commission, Ald. George Buckley (14th) said he was withdrawing his resolution which would have permitted all city employees to accept outside employment as long as the work was compatible and did not affect the efficiency of the worker on his regular city job.

Plans New Motion

Buckley, who said "the city or council should not try to stifle ambition," indicated he would resubmit an amended resolution in the future.

"We have no problem under the present enforcement setup, so I would recommend this thing (Buckley's resolution) be dropped," Coughlin declared.

There appeared to be some confusion on how the subject of "moonlighting" got to be an issue. At one point Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) blamed it on the press and Ald. Edward V. Krueger (11th) agreed with him. The chain of events leading to Tuesday's joint meeting:

At one of the hearings on the budget an alderman said if policemen and firemen were paid higher salaries they would not have to "moonlight".

After the budget was passed, another alderman indicated salaries of firemen and policemen were "in line" and that outside jobs were not necessary.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl said almost all the members of his department "moonlighted" and he was not enforcing the rule against it. Police Chief Earl Wolff said 52 per cent of his men had outside jobs.

Gave Up Jobs

Subsequently, it was disclosed that Chief Wolff instructed two policemen to give up outside jobs as guards at the strike-bound Universal Paper Co. plant, deeming the work incompatible with their regular police duties

This was followed by disclosure that some county law enforcement officers also were employed at the same plant, but Outagamie County has no rule against employees having outside work.

Ald. Buckley submitted his resolution to permit all city employees to hold outside jobs and the common council dumped the matter into the lap of the personnel committee, headed by Ald. Groh. The committee decided at a subsequent meeting to take no action on the resolution until meeting with the fire and police commission.

Representatives of organized labor in the Appleton area informed the personnel commit-

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Some Kind of a Nuthatch?

Shiver My Feathers, Weather's for Birds

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two sparrows sat atop the revolving time-temperature sign at the First National Drive-in Bank this morning.

Their conversation went like this:

First Bird: "It gives you a warm feeling, doesn't it, when you see how all those cold, shivering people take the time to look up here at us? They probably feel very sorry for us."

Second Bird: "Are you some kind of a nuthatch, or something? The only reason they're looking up here is to see how cold it is. Those lights, in case you didn't know, tell the temperature and, right now, it's 28 below zero."

First Bird: "Oh, that's it. Man, it's cold. What I wouldn't give for a bushel of hot bird seed right now."

Second Bird: "You'd eat yourself to death, birdbrain."

"I know, but what a way to go."

It's Your Fault

"This is all your fault," the second bird said. "If I hadn't listened to you I'd be down south right now. And with that good looking starling we met last September, at that."

"Don't ruffle your feathers, old buddy-buddy. All she wanted from you was your bird seed and you know it."

"You're a narrow sparrow. She was a darling and if you think she wanted to feather her nest with my loot you're mistaken. Just think of it—Miami Beach, Key West, those warm, moonlight nights . . ."

"Cut it out, will you? It's 28 below and you're talking about warm moonlight nights. We'd better start looking for a place to spend the day. It's not going to get any warmer than 10 below. At least there's one good thing about being a bird—we don't have to worry about starting a car."

"Yes, man—you can say that again."

"Okay. At least there's one good thing . . ."

"Cool it, cool it. You sound like a mocking bird."

"So what's wrong with a little humor? Now how about we start looking for some chow?"

'I'm Getting Out'

"Go ahead if you want to but I'm getting out of here. Like to the southland, old buddy-buddy. And do you know what? This Wisconsin cold wave is going to make history because for the first time there's going to be one little old sun-burned sparrow among all those pink flamingoes at Hialeah. Namely me.

"This weather is strictly for the people."

Fallout Shelters for Kaukauna Marked by Civil Defense Signs

Basement Areas of Thilmany, City Utilities to be Supplied

KAUKAUNA — Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. and the Kaukauna Electric and Water Department recently signed fallout shelter license agreements, permitting use of certain areas as shelters in case of nuclear attack, Michael Gerharz, civil defense director, said.

The combined areas will provide shelter space for nearly 60 per cent of the population of Kaukauna, noted Gerharz. The license signifies the owner's agreement to the designation and use of his building as a public shelter only during and after an actual or impending attack, explained the director.

The buildings, which have been surveyed to determine the extent or protection against fallout, will be marked as public shelters and areas having a high degree of protection will be stocked with certain provisions.

National Program

This national program, called Fallout Shelter Survey, was assigned to the Department of Defense by the President in July, 1962. It was approved by Congress with $93 million appropriated for the survey and $53 million for shelter supplies.

Purpose of the program is to locate shelters in existing structures which would be adequate to protect the population from fallout. The survey has covered all parts of the nation, urban and rural.

The basement of the Kaukauna municipal building, according to the survey results, provides a protection factor of 150 and has been classified as a Class A shelter. The protection factor number indicates the number of times more protection provided compared to direct exposure to fallout outside of any building. This building will provide shelter for 138 people.

Several basement areas at Thilmany were designated by the survey team as providing a protection factor or from 150 to 249 and one area provides protection from 250 to 499. These areas were designated as Class A shelter areas and will be stocked with supplies within the next month.

Two other Thilmany basements were designated as Class B shelter areas, with a protection factor of 49 to 99. Total shelter area at Thilmany will provide space for 5,772 people.

Signs Posted

Civil defense signs will be posted by the Corps of Engineers on buildings noted in the license, pointed out Gerharz, and the team involved in this work is now working in Outagamie County. These signs will be prominently displayed, indicated that building as a public shelter.

Gerharz noted supplies provided by the government will include biscuit-type foods with high calorie content, water containers, radiological monitoring devices, some medical supplies and sanitation facilities. "Supplies will not be fancy," he said, "but are designed to maintain life in event of an emergency.

"Not included in supplies will be blankets, playing cards and other items which should be brought by people using the shelter," he said. With reference to the protection factors of these buildings, Gerharz explained, an average residential basement shelter, not having a built-in shelter, provides a protection factor of about seven.

"In other words, a person would have seven times more protection from the effects of fallout in his basement than if he were out in the open," he continued Only shelter areas having a protection factor of 100 or more will be stocked with supplies at this time.

Coordinating shelter designation program with civil defense is Norbert Rhinerson, manager of the Kaukauna Utilities for the municipal building, and Robert Strauss for the Thilmany buildings.

Martin Asks New Driving Restrictions

Wants Daylight Licenses for 16, 17-Year-Olds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Winnebago county legislator proposes to strike at the Wisconsin highway safety problem by imposing stiff new restrictions upon the driving rights of minors

Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah, has offered a bill that would limit the driving rights of 16 and 17-year-old licensed drivers to the daylight hours, except if they can show that they are employed and must drive for that purpose, or can show a magistrate any other hardship or emergency reason for nightime driving.

Such drivers' licenses would be distinguishable from those issued to all other persons, and for purposes of enforcement the daylight driving privilege would end at 7 p.m., he explained.

Martin said he doubts that most young drivers have the maturity of judgment to be permitted unrestricted night-time driving, aside from their mechanical driving skills.

"The judgment of such children has not matured enough to make them good drivers, and especially when they are driving in the company of other children," he explained, noting that there is an increasing hazard in the habit of young people driving considerable distances at night to attend basketball games and similar school events.

Martin said he expects to confer with safety organizations and law enforcement officials to put on the record of the legislative hearings to come the relation of youthful driving to the poor safety record of the state in recent years.

Man Jailed, Fined $100

Kaukauna Resident Found Guilty of Giving Minors Beer

Bernard Vanden Bloomer, 25, route 1, Kaukauna, was found guilty of furnishing beer to a minor. He appeared today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 1 and was fined $100 and was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail

A similar charge against Vanden Bloomer's wife, Margaret, was dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Vanden Bloomer had been charged with furnishing the beer to 10 minors, between the ages of 15 and 19, at a party in the backyard of his home Oct. 14.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenzl investigated the incident after the sheriff's department received a complaint about a break-in at the home of Daniel Milbach, route 3, Kaukauna.

Damaged Door

Police reported two youths damaged a screen door to gain entrance to the house and the family cat, a package of frozen fish and a couple of men's shirts were missing. The investigation revealed the youths involved in the break-in had been drinking.

Vanden Bloomer told Judge Stanley A. Staidl he purchased a quarter barrel of beer from a nearby beer depot.

Judge Staidl told Vanden Bloomer "there have been too many beer parties going on around here. Stiff penalties have to be imposed if we're ever going to end these parties."

Basement Areas of the Municipal building and buildings at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. have been designated as public fallout shelters, providing space for about 6,000 people or 60 per cent of the population of Kaukauna. Discussing the program left to right seated are Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager; Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon; Paul West, Thilmany production manager and assistant disaster control coordinator. Standing same order are Michael Gerharz, city civil defense director, and Robert Strauss, Thilmany production services manager and administrative assistant for the firm's disaster control planning. (Thilco News Photo)

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Band to Play At Xavier

Minnesota College Musicians Will be At School Dance

The Mari-Notes, a 30-piece jazz band from St. Mary College, Winona, Minn., will furnish the music for a Soc Hop at Xavier High School Friday.

The dance will be in Xavier Commons following the Xavier-St John High School, Little Chute, basketball game.

The jazz band, under the direction of Brother H. Paul FSC, will be able to play at the dance because it will be passing through Appleton Friday on its present musical tour The 40 members of the St Mary College Chorus, who are also making the tour, will furnish half time entertainment during the game

The Soc Hop is being sponsored by the boys' senior council. Members of the dance committee include Richard Wiesner, Thomas Schueppert Michael Kaphingst, Kelly Kornely, John Henritz and Rudy Kundert

Students of St John High School also have been invited to attend

The boys' senior council also is currently engaged in selling large booster buttons for the Xavier Hawks Proceeds of the activities will be used to help pay for the gift which the senior class will give to the school at graduation. Brother Thomas is moderator of the group

Paper Institute Alumni to Hold Annual Meeting

An annual meeting of the Alumni Association of The Institute of Paper Chemistry will be held in New York City on Feb. 18 at the Hotel Belmont Plaza.

A social hour will start at 4 30 p m., with dinner at 6 p.m. Dr Edward R. Laughlin, administrative co-ordinator at the Institute and secretary-treasurer of the Institute's Alumni Association, stated plans are to have the dinner completed in time for theatre and other events of the evening

Welcome at the meeting will be all Institute alumni and their wives. Institute staff members attending the Tappi paper week activities in New York will also be present.

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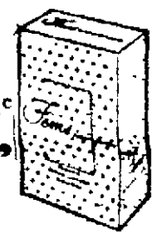

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Marathon Credit Union Shows Big Boost in Assets

29th Annual Meeting Scheduled At Menasha Elks Club Sunday

MENASHA — A growth in assets of more than $250 000 for 1962 to a record $3 525 754 for the Marathon Employees Credit Union 312 First St Neenah was reported today by Carl J Hagen, treasurer and manager A gain of $287 779 during the year increased by

The 29th annual meeting of the Marathon Employees Credit Union will be at 7 30 p m Sunday night at the Elks Club in Menasha. Present officers are Douglas E Strong president, Albert W Haack vice president, and Hagen secretary treasurer

Directors whose terms expire this year are Robert Diehl Haack Hagen, Charles Lingelbach, and Ralph Schroeder Hold-over directors are Edith Foth Ray Gonion Frederick Jensen James Miller, Phil Miller and Strong

Credit Committee

Terms of Luther Meyer credit committee clerk and Robert K Miller credit committee member also expire this year Others on the credit committee are Phil Palmer chairman Ben Peter Scherer and Edward Resch The examining committee an appointive group includes Ray Gonion chairman James Hermsen Earl Verkins and Hillard Walbrun

At the end of 1962 personal loans outstanding amounted to $1 571 141 and real estate loans were $1 666 783 Shares outstanding at the end of the year amounted to $3 219 424

The credit union now has paid 13 consecutive 4 per cent dividends with payments May 31 and Nov 30 during 1962 Net earnings for 1962 were $165 219 The union has 3 915 members and made 2 623 personal loans amounting to $1 285 977 during 1962 It also made 32 real estate loans totaling $244 632 Since its organization it has made 35 883 personal loans totaling more than $11 000 000 A dance will follow the annual meeting

Reapportioning Plan Studied

Measures Are Same as Those Of '61 Session

MADISON (AP)—The 1963 session s first plans for reapportioning Wisconsin s legislative districts were introduced in the Assembly today by Allen Flanigan D Milwaukee

With the exception of a few technical changes the measures are the same as those introduced by Flanigan during the 1961 session

The Assembly plan would enlarge some northern Wisconsin districts to provide both Milwaukee and Waukesha counties with two additional assemblymen Milwaukee County would have 26 assemblymen, and Waukesha County 4

A major feature of Senate redistricting would put two incumbent senators in the same districts in four instances

Same Seats

Vying for the same seats would be Sens Robert Knowles R New Richmond and Holger Rasmusen R Spooner Clifford Krueger R-Merrill and Reuben LaFave R Oconto Jess Miller R Richland Center and Gordon Roseleip R-Darlington, and Richard Zaborski D-Milwaukee and Allen Busby R Milwaukee

Vincent Mathews D-Waukesha also is listed as a sponsor of the measure which is based on 1960 federal census figures and 19 months work by a Legislative Council subcommittee in 1960 and 1961

The plan is the first of many that can be expected as both Republican and Democratic lawmakers insist reapportionment must be carried out this session Gov John W Reynolds also puts reapportionment high on his legislative priority

GM Will Distribute Stocks, Bonds, Cash To Salaried Workers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp announced distribution today of aproximately $74 4 million in GM common stock government bonds and cash to 58 300 salaried employes in the United States who participated in the 1957 savings fund plan under GM s savings stock purchase program

Frederic G Donner GM chairman reported the distribution results from $29 460 000 in savings by employes and $14 730 000 contributed by the corporation both made during 1957

Under the savings stock purchase program GM contributes $1 for each $2 of employe savings

Including interest and dividends earned between Jan 1 1957 and Dec 31 1962 and appreciation in value of GM common stock employes received 918 000 shares of GM common stock with a market value of $55 1 million 554 000 Series E bonds of varying denominations with a current value of $2 4 million in cash

Today s distribution is the third since the plan became effective Oct 1 1955 A savings class is formed each year and matures five full years after the year of formation

Crackdown Set on Failure To File Reports

MENASHA — Police Chief Lester Clark has ordered an immediate crackdown on motorists who fail to report accidents

The chief said "numerous" persons fail to report accidents to the police department He said they will be ordered into court in the future Offenders face a maximum fine of $200

Police officials cited article 346 70 in the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Code in initiating the crackdown The article states that motorists will 'by the quickest means of communication give notice of such accident to the police department "

Menasha police officials said a report must be made if there is apparent damage to a vehicle and for all injuries

It is for their own protection,' Chief Clark said

He noted that the police are on duty 24 hours a day and will answer any call to an accident

The crackdown is expected to begin immediately

A written report is required by police officials within 10 days following the accident

2 Slightly Hurt In Accidents

NEENAH — Two persons complained of injuries after separate accidents Tuesday morning

Raymond J Schultz 62 1462 Lakeshore Drive Menasha was advised to see a physician after he complained of a sore neck received when his car stopped in the line of traffic was struck in the rear by one driven by Dorothy H Gardner 513 Clark St at the corner of S Commercial Street and Columbian Avenue at 8 30 a m Tuesday

Melvin O Pearson 48 Lincolnwood Ill said his neck and back hurt after his car was hit in the rear by one driven by Virginia Weise 210 Elm St Neenah in the 100 block on W Wisconsin Avenue at 11 55 a m He had stopped prior to pulling into a parking stall

Downtown Merchant

Hardt Heads Neenah C of C Retail Section

NEENAH — Frank Hardt of Hardt s Men s Wear has been named chairman of the Neenah Downtown retail division of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah Menasha for 1963

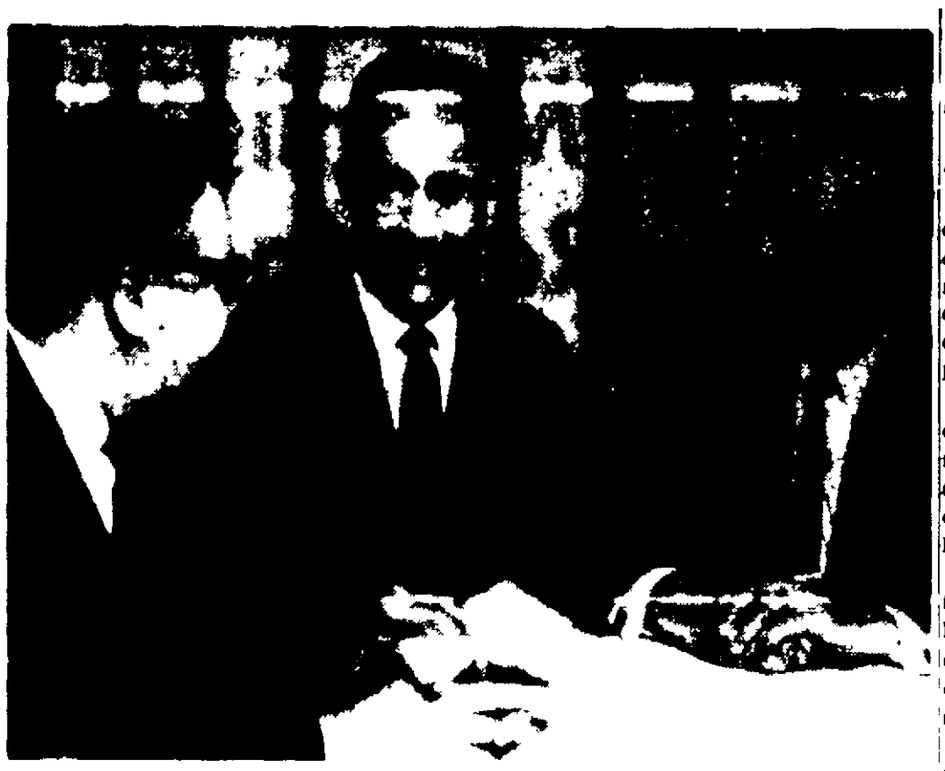
Hardt

Financial and promotion chairmen for 1963 for the group will be announced later according to Dallas Patterson secretary of the Jandrey Co and outgoing chairman Hardt will meet with other committee heads to plan the full year promotion calendar A calling committee will be organized by Richard Meyer partner in Meyer's Bonteria, and Walter Bylewski president of the Credit Bureau of Neenah - Menasha

Official Dollar Days were changed to Thursday and Friday Feb 7 and 8 with advertising and promotion running Wednesday Feb 6 members decided Banners will be printed and available to all stores at the Chamber office

A need for uniformity of night opening hours for downtown stores especially during the Christmas season was discussed Members also approved a resolution to the city of Neenah asking that salt be used on Wisconsin Avenue only if the streets are icy and not for ordinary snow removal

The next meeting of the group will be Feb 12.



The Fox Valley Adjusters' Association's new officers discuss the program for 1963 From left are Wayne Johnson, vice president, Melvin Jarchow, secretary-treasurer, and Glen Wolff, president (Post-Crescent Photo)

Below Minimum

County May Lose $13,900 Bid for Lot Sought for Apartment House

OSHKOSH — City Planner Eugene Franchette Tuesday recommended against reducing the lot size requirement for multiple family dwelling units below that in the Harland Bartholomew and Associates proposed zoning ordinance for Oshkosh

This would in effect eliminate a potential buyer for the county-owned lot on Jackson Street north of Church Street

In the proposed zoning ordinance which Franchette went over with councilmen and members of the city planning commission the R 3 multiple family district would require a minimum of 1 500 square feet of lot space per dwelling unit The present zoning ordinance requires 3 000 feet per family in the multiple family district

The county lot is slightly less than 15 000 square feet and the prospective buyer has indicated he wants to build an 18-unit efficiency apartment building Under the present code, an 18-unit building would need 54 000 square feet of lot space Under the proposed code the requirement would be 27 000 square feet

The county has about $13 800 invested in the lot and received a bid of $13 900 from a Milwaukee builder That was the only bid over $5 500

Councilman William Manske said he thought both the existing and proposed codes were discouraging apartment building in Oshkosh Franchette said he did not feel land values here were that high that a more liberal code was needed

The Milwaukee firm's bid was contingent upon the zoning law change to permit the size apartment house the firm planned to build

Nun Who Taught in Area Dies in Dubuque

GREEN BAY — Sister Mary Laurentia, a former teacher at St Patrick School died Sunday at St Dominic Villa Dubuque, Iowa Funeral services were Tuesday at the Dominican motherhouse at Sinsinawa Wis

Sister Laurentia had also taught fifth grade at St Mary School Appleton, from 1941 to 1952, and at St Peter School Oshkosh

CD Schedules Radiological Monitor Class

NEENAH — A series of Friday evening courses on radiological monitoring will begin in February at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, according to Neenah Civil Defense Director Wayne G. Bryan.

Among those invited to participate are all interested Neenah residents and organization representatives. Registration will be conducted at the first meeting on Feb 8, between 7 30 and 8 p m.

Prime purpose of the course is to train instructors in the handling of radiological detection equipment It is expected that the cost of the course will be approximately $2 50 per person

The course has been organized under the auspices of the Winnebago County Civil Defense program

Cold Inside Too, Mayor Discovers

MENASHA — Mayor John Klein this morning took honors for being one of the coldest men in town.

Inadequate heating forced him from his office.

He is getting aspirin for a bad cold brought on from sitting in the office, which has an estimated room temperature of below 50 degrees.

Mayor Klein said if anyone is looking for him he won't be in his office. "You just can't concentrate in that temperature," he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No 21 796

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob G Schuh a-k-a Jake Schuh Deceased

On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Jacob G Schuh a k a Jake Schuh deceased late of the Village of Kimberly Outagamie County Wisconsin for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 19th day of February 1963 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated January 15 1963
By the Court
s STANLEY A STAIDL
County Judge

McCARTY BURNS & SWETZ,
Attorneys
410 W Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly Wisconsin
January 16-23-30

LEGAL NOTICES

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME

WHEREAS by an examination of the NORTHERN STATE BANK, APPLETON Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, the undersigned has ascertained that the capital stock of $200,000 required by its articles of incorporation has been paid in full and that the said banking corporation has in all respects complied with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin, entitled An Act for the Creation of Banks and for the Regulation and Supervision of the Banking Business,' approved May 13, A D 1963, and all acts amendatory thereto,

NOW THEREFORE, in pursuance of law I Wm E Nuesse, Commissioner of Banks of the State of Wisconsin do issue this CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY to the above named bank to commence the business of Banking as defined in said Act

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed Done at the State Office Building in the City of Madison, this 28th day of December, 1962

WM E NUESSE
Commissioner of Banks

Northern State Bank
402 E Wis Ave
Jan 2 9 16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BERYL HARDER a k a Mrs GEORGE HARDER Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that I Beryl Harder a k a Mrs George Harder late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 26 1958 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of February, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of May, 1963;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of May, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated January 22, 1963
By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

REMLEY, SENSENBRENNER & STEIN Attorneys
219 East Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin
January 23-30 February 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the TRUST ESTATE Created under the Will of MABEL WOLTER TORREY, Deceased — ORDER FOR HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
File No 20 344

A Petition having been filed, representing that Mabel Wolter Torrey, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County Wisconsin died on the 21st day of February 1960, leaving a Last Will and Testament which was duly admitted to probate in the County Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of March, 1960 and whereby in said Final Judgment entered therein on September 13, 1960 the residue was assigned to Robert K Wolter, Robert Ochlitree and Arthur P Remley as Trustees and whereby said petitioners, and the three of them, by Petition requested the Court to accept their resignation as Trustees accept their final accounting from the inception of the Trust through December 31 1962, and for the appointment of a successor Trustee

IT IS ORDERED

That said Petition be heard at a term of the Court at the Court House at the City of Appleton County of Outagamie State of Wisconsin commencing on the 26th day of February 1963 at the opening of Court on the day or as soon thereafter as the Petition can be heard

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

That notice hereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks once in each week in The Appleton Post-Crescent the first publication to be within fifteen (15) days from the date hereof and by mailing a copy of this Order together with a copy of the Petition to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained at least twenty (20) days before the hearing or proceeding

Dated 22 day of January 1963
By the Court
s-STANLEY A STAIDL
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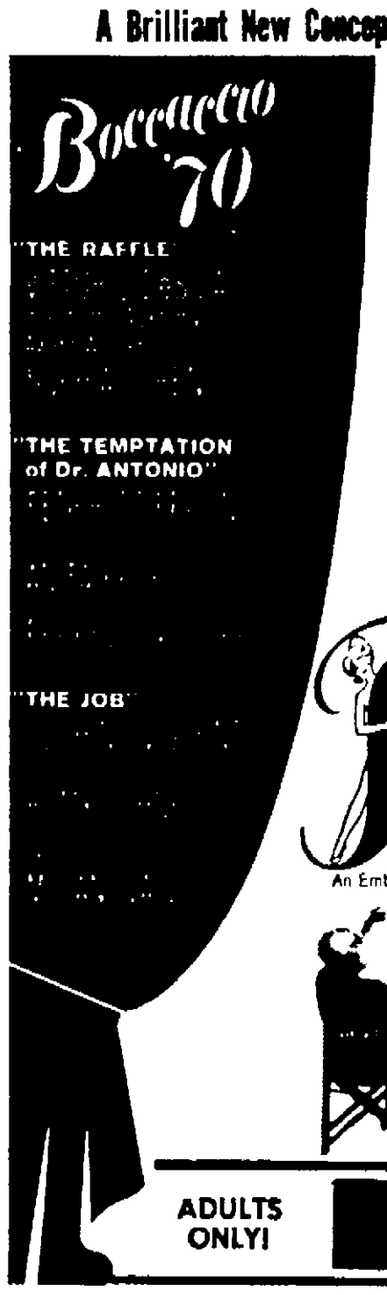

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Trading Heavy On Wall Street

Dow Jones Average Up 2.47 at Noon, Now Reads 678.00

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and rails paced a continued stock market advance early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 254.4 with industrials up .9, rails up 1.1, and utilities up .4.

Gains of fractions to a point or more among key stocks were the general rule.

Steels were higher in a continuation of their rally of late Tuesday. This was triggered by 1962 profits of Youngstown Sheet, which were better than expected, brokers said.

A similar situation boosted rail shares. A published report said Atlantic Coast Line's net income last year was up sharply. Its stock spurted 2 points.

Illinois Central advanced well over a point. Fractional gains were posted by Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and New York Central.

Youngstown Sheet added more than a point to its 3¼-point spurt of Tuesday. Armco gained a point and Jones & Laughlin well over a point. U.S. Steel's advance approached a point.

Lockheed and North American Aviation each fell more than a point.

IBM and Polaroid were content with fractional gains.

Gains exceeding a point by Union Carbide and Du Pont bolstered the chemicals.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.47 at 678.00.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mostly higher in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: wholesale buying prices 1 lower to 1 higher; roasters 22-18½; barred rock fryers 18-19.

This Picture, Worth 10,000 Words, shows adequately what most Fox Cities motorists went through this morning when temperatures went to 26 below zero. Overnight guests at an Appleton hotel worked feverishly on their car engines to get them started in the hotel parking lot this morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eight FWD Directors Re-Elected

All but One of Officers Renamed At Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Eight directors of the FWD Corp., whose terms expired this year, were re-elected Tuesday at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Re-elected were Louis A. DePolis, Clintonville, George E. Mallinckrodt, St. Louis, Mo., and Charles H. Penneys, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., terms of three years each; Harry M. Penneys and Samuel R. Penneys, both of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., two years each; and Fred Richardson, Sr., Birmingham, Mich., Fred Richardson, Jr., Mount Clemens, Mich., and Albert Wagenfuehr, St. Louis, Mo., one year each. The three - year term of the ninth director, Louis Yaeger, New York, N. Y., does not expire until 1964.

All officers were re-elected at the organizational meeting of the board except Owen Newell, assistant secretary. Elected to succeed him was Richard Gilginas, vice president and controller of Mount Clemens Industries, Inc., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Re-elected officers are Samuel R. Penneys, chairman of the board; Fred Richardson, Sr., vice chairman of the board; DePolis, president and chief executive officer; Philip A. Larnino, vice president and general manager, Clintonville; H. P. Sell, secretary and assistant treasurer; Charles H. Penneys, treasurer; Helen Weller, assistant secretary; C. C. Gehrt, assistant treasurer, and Raymond Brockhaus, assistant treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are DePolis, chairman, Samuel R. Penneys, Charles H. Penneys and Fred Richardson, Sr.

Out of 300,000 shares of outstanding stock, 151,000 shares were represented by proxy and 3,034 shares in person at the meeting. Tellers were Russell Weller and Harold Danner.

The eight directors were unanimously re-elected.

Cummings Won't Seek Re-Election As Supervisor

Atty. J. Joseph Cummings, Third Ward supervisor on the Outagamie County Board, announced today he will not seek reelection.

Cummings, who recently took out nomination papers, informed City Clerk Elden Broehm in a letter that he would not be filing them.

"The obligations of my law practice indicate that it would be very difficult for me to have sufficient time to continue to serve as supervisor during the next term," Cummings said.

"It is with a certain measure of regret that I have reached this decision because I have enjoyed the opportunity of serving the people of the 3rd Ward as their supervisor for the past five and a half years," Cummings added.

Cummings resides at 1203 N. Richmond St., and has his law practice at 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Cummings was an unsuccessful candidate for city attorney in 1962.

New Lighting Approved for Wisconsin Ave.

Installation of new mercury vapor street lights on Wisconsin Avenue between Drew and Meade streets at an estimated cost of $14,700 was recommended Tuesday night by the council's public safety committee.

The common council has money in the 1963 budget to cover the extensive lighting project outlined by City Electrician Fred Volkman.

Property owners along the route will be assessed about $13,600 for the project, with the city picking up the remainder of the tab.

New lighting facilities for that stretch of Wisconsin Avenue have been advocated by the Northside Advancement Assn., committee members recalled.

Volkman was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for submission to the common council and board of public works which will advertise for bids.

Firemen Fight Blaze on Farm

Fire destroyed a milk and pump house on the Henry Renn farm, route 4, Appleton. Firemen from Town of Harrison Company No. 2 battled the blaze for two and one-half hours before bringing it under control.

The alarm was turned in at 6:45 a.m. Firemen were hampered by sub-zero temperatures.

The building was a complete loss. There was no estimate of damage.

The fire apparently started from sparks on an electrical pump. Torches were used to keep the hoses from freezing.

Methodist Men to Hear Talk on Natural Gas

KAUKAUNA — Robert Zimmerman, representative of the Wisconsin Gas Company, will show a film and talk on natural gas at a meeting of the Methodist Men's Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Fellowship Hall.

Lunch will be served following a business meeting.

Moonlighting Ban to Remain as Ordinance

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tee they were opposed to Buckley's resolution and did not want city employees to be holding other full-time jobs.

At one point, Coughlin intimated if Buckley's resolution was adopted by the council, the fire and police commission might ignore it and proceed to operate according to authority granted the commission under state statute. "Take away the control and you will be opening the floodgates," Coughlin warned.

George C. Dame, commission secretary, said he felt the present rule was necessary and that it has helped to solve some problems in the past. He recalled that in 1959 several firemen got into the contract painting business with a certain construction firm "and it got out of hand and we had to put a stop to it." Dame said the commission has had no problem enforcing the rule.

Groh, personnel committee chairman, said the commission's rule "is a good one and should be there for administrative purposes."

Control Work

"Unless we have an effective means of controlling outside work, which is now provided by the commission's rule, everything will become a political football within the council because that's politics," Groh said.

"If it comes to the point that the council has to determine what jobs are compatible," Groh added, "the power of administration is gone." He had no objection to city employees getting outside work as long as it is compatible.

Dame injected that he thought the common council "had done a good job" in raising pay scales of policemen and firemen in recent years. "These are good jobs and they offer security that others do not," he explained.

Buckley contended his resolution would be "a positive approach" as did Krueger. Buckley said he would go along with the thinking that the compatibility of an outside job should be decided by the department head and the commission. He asked the commission to reconsider its present "no outside job" rule.

Chief Wolff made a brief statement in which he said police work was different than other work, in that policemen are continually greeting and dealing with people in performing daily duties.

Wolff Approves

"I think it is commendable for a man to improve his standard of living by doing outside work and I approve of this in fact," Wolff said. However, he did not approve of it in principle.

"However, I also feel that any outside work done by a policeman could conflict and be incompatible with his enforcement job; there is always a chance he may be required to enforce a law against his outside employer and there is the possibility he may not be inclined to carry out the enforcement," Wolff explained.

Wolff said if such a situation ever presented itself and became public knowledge, it would adversely affect the entire Appleton Police department.

Fire Chief Kuehnl did not attend the meeting.

One unidentified spectator said policemen and firemen should be able to take some outside work "without making it sound like this is criminal." He felt there should be a restriction on the type and amount of work.

Water Pipe Breaks, Floods Offices at Outagamie Courthouse

Outagamie County Courthouse experienced a surprise flood today.

A pipe running from the private bathroom of Judge Gustave J. Keller broke. Water escaping from the pipe came through the ceiling of the register of deeds and county abstractors offices and sprayed the rooms.

The trouble first was discovered at 11:45 a.m., but the janitor was unable to get a plumber, and unsuccessfully tried to fix it himself. He managed to shut off the water, but during the noon hour, "rain" still was falling from light fixtures.

Office workers removed papers and books from the offices and covered furniture and floors with canvas and papers.

Operating Engineers Reject Arbitration With Power Company

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Operating Engineers Local 317 rejected Tuesday a Wisconsin Electric Power Co., proposal to arbitrate a output bonus clause, one of several matters in dispute in current contract negotiations.

The engineers terminated their contract last week by serving a 30-day strike notice.

The union declined the arbitration offer in a letter to C. F. John, vice-president in charge of power for the electric company. The letter was written by James T. Horaitis, business manager of Local 317.

The company said last Thursday it was willing to arbitrate the dispute.

Former Ballplayer Dies in Kaukauna

Alban A. Bauer, 64, of 811 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He came to Kaukauna in 1933 as a baseball player, pitching for the Kaukauna entry in a Fox Valley baseball league.

He was born July 26, 1898, in Bauer, Iowa. He was formerly employed at Thilmany Paper Co., and retired five years ago. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, three brothers and six sisters.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Fight Ends to Control Sugar Beet Company

Michigan Firm Had Been Center of Proxy Controversy

GREEN BAY — Officials of Olivarria and Co., Inc., who operate the Green Bay Sugar Refinery, apparently have withdrawn from their proxy fight for control of the Michigan Sugar Co. at Saginaw, Mich.

Hugh B. Eldred, president of the Michigan firm, announced Tuesday that Albert Flegenheimer of New York City has acquired all of the common stock of Michigan Sugar formerly owned by Olivarria and David C. Bintliff, investment banker of Houston, Texas.

The Flegenheimer interests own the refinery property here which has been leased and operated since late last summer by the newly-created Wisconsin Sugar Co.

Three Resign

Eldred stated that resignations have been received from the three directors who had been representing Olivarria on the Michigan Sugar Co. board.

The adjourned meeting of stockholders for the election of directors is scheduled to be held at Saginaw Feb. 5.

William R. Coles, vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Sugar, was one of the three directors resigning from the Michigan Sugar Co. board. The other two are Gustavo Lobo Jr., a cousin of Julio Lobo, head of Olivarria and Co., and John C. Leighton, Olivarria attorney.

Coles was in Chicago and was not available for comment today.

Announcement of the proxy battle was made in mid-December. It was stated at the time that it would have no bearing on the landlord-tenant relationship at the Green Bay refinery.

Wisconsin Sugar has leased the facilities formerly operated by the Menominee Sugar Co. here. It was the last remaining sugar beet refinery in the state.

Bought Control

The Flegenheimers bought control of the firm about eight years ago, but suspended operations last January. They stated that the acreage of sugar beets in Wisconsin and northern Illinois was no longer sufficient to make it a profitable enterprise.

Olivarria and Co. officials organized the Wisconsin Sugar Co. to lease the refinery. Instead of refining sugar beets, they imported three boatloads of raw cane sugar from the West Indies through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Sugar valued at more than $3 million was processed in slightly over three months before work was halted by closing of the Seaway. It is expected that operations will be resumed about May 1.

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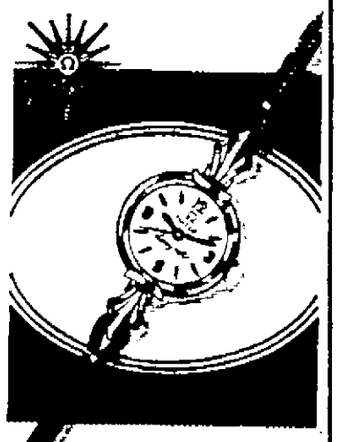

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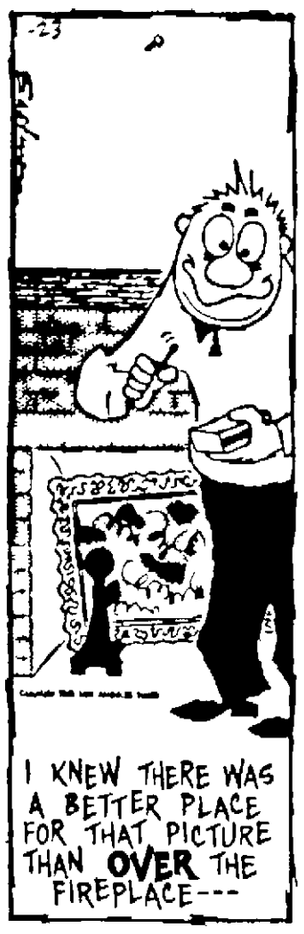

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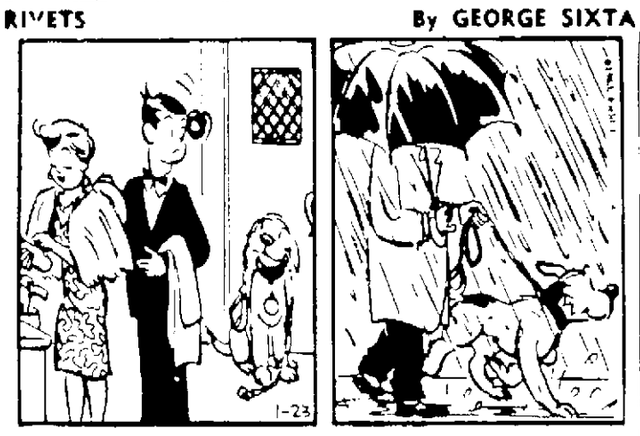

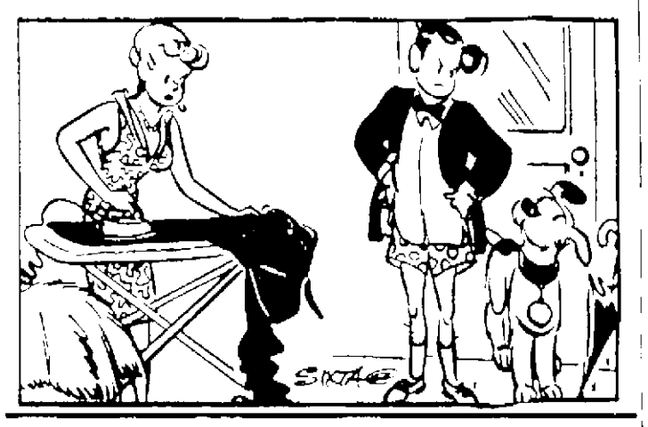

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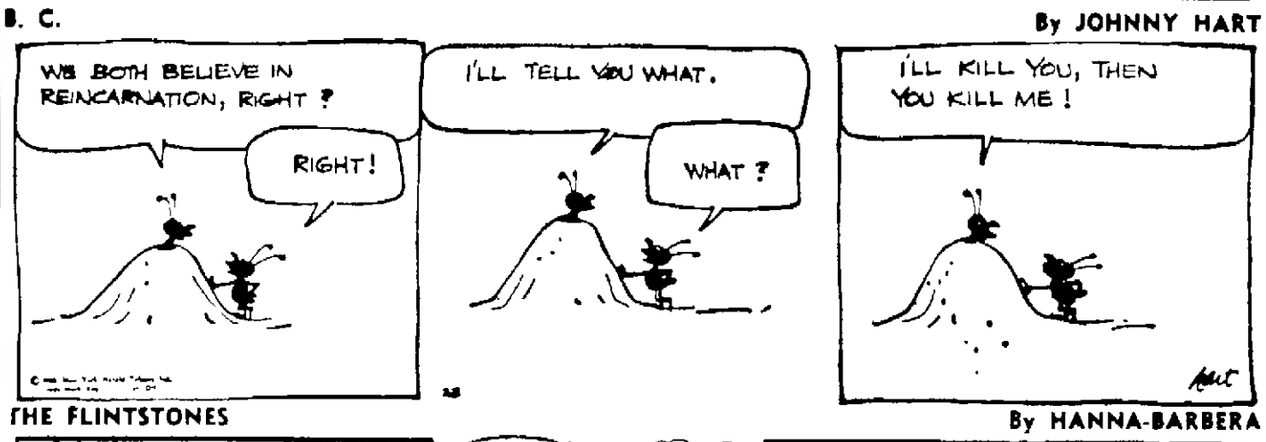

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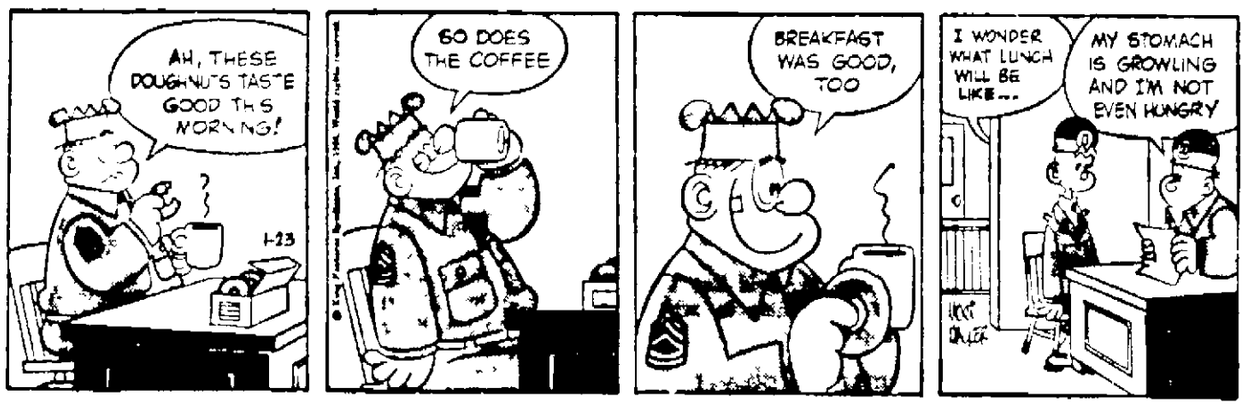


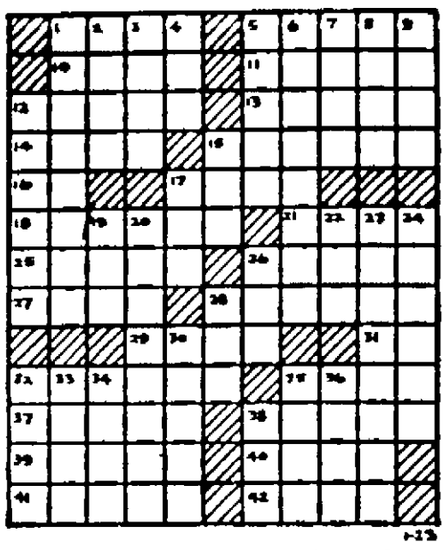
STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Theatrical group
6. Lawn
10. Monthly
11. Louisiana river embankment
12. Unable to see
13. Abians
14. Poems
15. Baton away
16. United States: abbr.
17. Hebrew measure
18. Wavering
21. Halfpenny: G.B. sl.
25. Intense fear
26. To establish (2 wds.)
27. Looks at
28. "Rosalie" composer
29. River along Korean border
31. Sun god
32. Cordially
35. Dispatched
37. Pertaining to area
38. Conjecture
39. Rabbit trap
40. Little island
41. Fat, as though overfed
42. Not idle

DOWN
1. Fever blister
2. Sweetheart of Irish Rose
3. One's heirs
4. J. F. K.'s youngest brother
5. Angry stare
6. Reformation leader
7. Greedy
8. Withered
9. Go to —— (deteriorate)
12. Loage
15. Printers' measures
17. Ancient
19. Five-dollar bill
20. Person easily duped: colloq. (2 wds.)
22. Attorney: abbr.
23. British island in English Channel
24. Herring-like fish
26. French coin
28. Travel back and forth
30. Narrow roadway
32. Stinging insect
33. Italian river
34. Back
36. Blind dolphin
38. Congress
39. Bearing plate



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WELL-BRED MAN WILL NOT AFFRONT ME, AND NO OTHER CAN.—COWPER

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THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY

Young Hobby Club

Solve Soup Puzzle To Win Printing Press

BY CAPPY DICK

A Giant Size Superior Rotary Printing Press is the grand prize in today's scrambled soup puzzle contest. Five of these big metal presses complete with 600 pieces of rubber type and all other equipment a boy or girl will need to publish a digest size newspaper will be awarded. One will be presented to each young reader be one of the five neatest and most original received from all

the cities where this column is published.

To qualify for a chance to win one of the printing outfits, a contestant's entry must first win a local preliminary prize. This will be a Lop Bottle Trick, a piece of magical apparatus that enables you to turn a full bottle of water upside down and float toothpicks up into it without spilling any of the water. A baffling mystery to see, this trick nevertheless can be performed by anyone who has the secret and his special magical apparatus.

Five Pop Bottle Tricks will be awarded to boys and girls of the Fox Cities area. Their entries will then be considered, along with local winners from all other cities in the judging to find the five printing press winners.

The puzzle to be solved is in the picture above where Bill, the boy chef, has stirred up five soup scrambles. See if you can rearrange each group of letters to spell the name of a soup. Clip out the picture, paste it on paper or a postal card, print the soups beneath it, numbering them correctly, and also print your name, age and address. Finally, use paints, crayons, cut-outs or other suitable materials or methods to decorate your entry in any neat, original way. Address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest, at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here. They will receive their awards by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

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Pastor and Wife Leave For Florida Vacation

LEEMAN—The Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith, Leeman United Church of Christ, left Monday for a month's vacation in Florida.

No services will be at the church Jan. 27 and Feb. 3. There will be guest speakers the following two Sundays.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

False. Worriers are likely to be more optimistic about the future than people too apathetic to care. The fellow who worries thinks he can change things for the better and so he tries to figure out a way to improve the situation that bothers him. This is the general conclusion of a nationwide study, Americans View Their Mental Health, which reports that the worrier is usually happier than the person who doesn't worry about his problems.

2. Can you blush all over?

Yes—— No——

Yes, it is not just the face that registers your blush. Your neck, chest and sometimes your whole body become flushed when you blush. When you are confused, embarrassed, or guilty about something, blood rushes to your skin and you become red. Shy, sensitive people who are unduly concerned about what people think of them blush more easily than do the more blase. Any person caught off guard in an embarrassing situation may blush.

3. Do the mentally retarded need special classes?

Yes—— No——

Yes, some of them do. The number of mentally retarded pupils enrolled in special educational classes doubled over the past decade. But less than one fourth of our retarded children have access to special education. There is a need for more teachers specially trained to meet the needs of the retarded child. To meet minimum standards, at least 75,000 such teachers are required. Today there are less than 20,000, many of whom have not met professional standards, says President Kennedy in a recent report.

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Situation in Congo Still Held Tense

Many Katanga Soldiers Go Into Bush With Arms

KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP) — Thousands of Katanga soldiers slipped into the bush with their weapons as the United Nations today began disarming President Moise Tshombe's forces.

The situation remained tense despite the peaceful capitulation to the United Nations of the last stronghold in the rebellious province. The Katanga commander asserted that the war was not over.

Tshombe himself reported he had been "attacked by some mercenaries"—the white officers of his armed forces—and was granted an armed guard. He told newsmen he was returning immediately to Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, to carry on as provincial president.

Villa Guarded

Tshombe's villa here was guarded by a company of his own paracommandos, still bearing modern automatic weapons.

Tshombe did not go into details about the attack on him.

He was given a small escort of Indian officers for his return to Elisabethville.

In an impromptu news conference, Tshombe expressed satisfaction with the U.N. operation and the peaceful occupation of Kolwezi, an important mineral center.

Asked if the central Congolese government had signed an amnesty law, Tshombe said: "I do my duty and have already started implementing the U Thant plan (for Congo unity) regardless of what others are doing."

Tshombe was in obvious pain from an eye infection.

Although thousands of Katangan gendarmes have left, thousands more are lingering here, waiting for orders from their superiors. U.N. troops are not allowed in the town, but the civilian population seems relieved to have them at least on the outskirts.

Nikita Traveling Home to Moscow

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev headed for Moscow today after a 20-minute early morning meeting with Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The special train carrying Khrushchev home from the East German Communist party congress in Berlin stopped at Warsaw's Gdansk Station. Gomulka and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz boarded the 11-car train and sat with Khrushchev around a table in the premier's private car.

Khrushchev left East Berlin after an eight-day visit with a final word of praise for the Red regime of East German party leader Walter Ulbricht.

"Long live the German Democratic Republic, a secure bulwark of peace in East Europe," he said.

Obituaries

Alban A. Bauer

811 Blackwell St., Kaukauna

Age 64, passed away unexpectedly at 4 p.m. Tuesday. He was born July 26, 1898 in Bauer, Iowa, and came to Kaukauna in 1923 as a baseball player. He was formerly employed at Thilmany Paper Company, retiring 5 years ago. Mr. Bauer is survived by his wife; one daughter, Joan; one son, Jerry, both at home; three brothers, Leo and Frank, Bauer, Ia., Jerome, DeMoines, Ia.; six sisters, Mrs. Laura Ripperger, Bauer, Ia., Mrs. Julie Wadle, DeMoines, Ia., Mrs. Mary Wadle, Melcher, Ia., Mrs. Amelia Schneider, Locona, Ia., Mrs. Verona Meek and Miss Florence Bauer, both of Alhambra, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 3 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Henry J. Ber

334 2nd St., Neenah

Age 80, passed away at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday after a short illness. He was born August 15, 1883 in Stevens Point and has been a resident of Neenah for 54 years. Mr. Ber is survived by his wife, Anna; one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Lemke, Appleton; one son, Lt. Col. Richard H. Ber, Island of Guam; 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grand-daughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Mace

112 5th St., Neenah

Age 91, passed away Tuesday afternoon. She was born February 23, 1871 in Menasha. She was married August 22, 1893 to Frank E. Mace, who preceded her in death January 22, 1949. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha; and the Sanctuary Society. Mrs. Mace is survived by two sons, Melvin, Santa Monica, Calif., Kenneth, Neenah; 2 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah and at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Martin Peeters

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peeters, Little Chute, passed away at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The baby was born Monday. In addition to his parents, Martin is survived by seven sisters, and two brothers; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Little Chute, and Mrs. Viola Ganter, R.R. Peshtigo, Wis. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9.45	10.33	F W D	9½	9⅝
Chem Fd	10.48	11.40	Ill Brick	19⅞	20⅝
Eaton Howard			No Cent Air	4¼	4⅝
Bal Fd	12.17	13.15	Nuclear	15	15⅝
Stk Fd	13.19	14.26	Webcor	7½	7¾
Fid Fd	14.77	15.97	N Ill eGs	60	61
Inc Inv	7.04	7.69	Bergstrom	15	16
M I T	13.81	15.09	Comb Lks	22½	Bid
MIT Gr	7.65	8.36	Case 5½-83	76	
1 Wm St	12.37	13.57	Wis P & L	25¼	25¾
Puritan	7.97	8.62	Kurz & Root	2⅜	2¾
SI Am Sh	9.03	9.77	Badg No	76	81½
Wis Fund	6.48	7.01	Sci Res	24⅜	25⅜

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers about steady; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; 37 head is closely sorted 210 lbs 17.10; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.75; 220-260 lbs 15.50-16.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 15.15-15.75; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 14.00-14.25; 400-500 lbs 13.25-14.00; 2-3 500-650 lbs 12.50-13.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, load lots high choice and prime 1,100-1,325 lb steers 27.50-28.00; bulk choice 900-1,300 lbs 26.00-27.50; good 23.50-25.50; load mixed high choice and prime 1,025 lb heifers 27.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs 25.50-26.75; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50.

Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs 25 to 75 lower; around four loads choice and prime 110-115 lb fed Western wooled lambs 19.75, deck around 90 lbs 19.50; good and choice natives 80-100 lbs 17.50-19.50; load choice and prime around 100 lb shorn slaughter lambs with fall shorn pelts 19.75; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Produce: Potatoes: Idaho Russets 4.40-65; Wisconsin round whites 1.90-2.15; Washington Russets 4.25-50; Minnesota reds 2.75 - 3.00; Wisconsin Burbanks 3.50-60.

Cabbage: Southern new crate 1.10-25; Arizona crates 3.50-75. 3.75-4.00; Idaho 1.75-2.25; Wisconsin yellows 1.25-50.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	27	25	.
Albuquerque, clear	49	26	..
APPLETON, clear	2	26	..
Atlanta, cloudy	51	34	..
Bismarck, cloudy	-9	-23	..
Boise, clear	40	12	..
Boston, cloudy	30	M	
Buffalo, snow	24	15	.22
Chicago cloudy	20	-16	.11
Cleveland, snow	30	10	.27
Denver, snow	39	-6	.11
Des Moines, clear	23	-20	.
Detroit, snow	23	6	.09
Fairbanks, clear	18	10	.31
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	14	.
Helena, clear	6	-26	.08
Honolulu, cloudy	78	67	.07
Indianapolis, snow	34	-2	.20
Juneau, rain	34	32	.42
Kansas City, cloudy	32	-6	.05
Los Angeles, fog	64	46	
Louisville, snow	47	16	.37
Memphis, snow	55	14	.44
Miami, cloudy	62	68	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	8	-18	..
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	-1	-28	..
New Orleans, cloudy	62	57	..
New York, cloudy	35	30	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	51	1	..
Omaha, clear	30	-18	.18
Philadelphia, clear	32	27	..
Phoenix, clear	64	34	
Pittsburgh, snow	34	19	.05
Portland, Me., cloudy	27	21	.02
Portland, Ore., clear	46	29	.
Rapid City, clear	6	-18	.03
Richmond, clear	43	32	.
St. Louis, cloudy	36	-7	.08
Salt Lake City, clear	37	4	..
San Diego, clear	62	44	..
San Francisco, cloudy	43	48	..
Seattle, fog	42	30	..
Tampa, cloudy	68	49	..
Washington, cloudy	39	35	..

(M—Missing)

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Hogs: Estimated receipts 800; Monday's market 25 - 50 higher; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 15.50-50; top 17.00; bulk of sows 350 lbs and down 13.50-14.50; 50 lbs and up 11.50 - 13.50; boars 10.50-11.50.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,200; Monday's cow market steady; utilities 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers, commercials 17.50-18.50; common to utility 14.00-17.50; bulls steady; commercials 19.50 - 20.50; light and medium 16.00-19.00, fed cattle weak to 50 lower; good to choice steers 24.00-28.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-27.00; standards 21.50-22.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 2,000; Monday's market steady to strong; prime 35.00-36.00; good to choice 26.00 - 34.00; standards 18.00-26.00, culls 14.00-18.00.

Sheep, Lambs: Estimated receipts 400; Monday's market steady to strong; prime lambs 18.00-19.00; good to choice 16.00-18.00; cull to good 10.00 - 15.00; ewes 5.00 and down.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

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A	
Abbot Lab	74
Acme	15½
Admiral	15
Air Reduction	57¾
Allegheny Corp	11¾
Alcoa	59
Allied Chem	43⅞
Allied Stores	52⅝
Allis Chalmers	15¾
Alpha Port-Ce	18¾
Amer Airlines	20
Aluminum Ltd	23⅝
American Can	46
Amer Cyan	51⅜
Amer Motors	21⅜
Armco Steel	55
Amer Radiator	14
Amer Smelt	59⅜
A T & T	120
Amer Tobacco	30
Anaconda	44
Armour	45½
Ashland Oil	26¾
Atch T & SF	26¼
Avco	26⅛
B	
Beckman Inst	112¾
Bendix Avia	58
Beth Steel	31⅜
Boeing	39⅞
Borg-Warner	43
Borden Co	60
Budd Mfg	13¼
Burr Add Ma	29⅜
Bell Air	10¼
C	
C I T	44⅜
Can Pac	24⅛
Case, J I	8½
Ches & Ohio	57
Celanese	29⅛
C M & St P	10¾
Chi N W	15⅞
Chrysler	81½
Cities Serv	58
Col Gas	27⅜
Col So O	71½
Comw Ed	47⅜
Cons Ed	86⅛
Container Corp	24½
Com'l Solv	25½
Com'l Credit	46¼
Corn Products	51⅞
Curtis Wright	18⅞
Cutl Hammer	61
D	
Deere & Co	58¾
Detroit Ed	34⅜
Douglas	19
Dow Chem	60⅞
Du Pont	240⅞
E	
Eagle Picher	22⅞
Eastman Kod	114½
Elg Nat W	11⅝

Elec Autolite	50⅞
El Paso N G	18¾
F	
Fairchild Eng	7¾
Fairmont Fds	23⅜
Fedders	17½
Firestone	36½
Flintkote	20⅛
Ford	45
For Dairy	8⅜
G	
Gen Dynam	27
Gen Elec	78¾
Gen Foods	84¼
Gen Mills	33¾
Gen Motors	61
Gen Pub Serv	5⅜
Gen Tel	24½
Giant P Ce	16½
Gimble	35⅞
Goodrich	46⅜
Goodyear	35¾
Gt Nor R R	44⅞
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Gulf Oil	16⅛
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I	
I B M	416½
Inland Steel	39
Interlake Iron	24¾
Intl Harv	52⅜
Intl Nickel	65½
Intl Paper	28⅞
Intl T & T	47⅞
J	
J and L	52¼
Johns Man	46⅜
K	
Kaiser Alum	37⅛
Kenn Copper	70
Kimberly Clark	55
Kroger	25⅞
L	
Lehman	29
Lib McN & L	12⅜
Lig & Meyer	72
Lockheed	49⅛
M	
Marshall Fld	36¾
Martin, Glen L	21¼
Masonite	38½
Merk	83½
Minn Honeywell	91½
Mont Ward	33½
N	
Nat Gyp	43
Nat Bis	45
Nat Dairy	65
Natl Distiller	25¾
N Y Cent	15¾
Nor Pac	40
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Nort & West	110
O	
Olin Math	34⅞

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P	
Pan Amer Air	25¼
Parke Davis	27⅜
Penn Dixie	19
Pure Oil	40¼
Penney, J C	45⅜
Penn, R R	14¼
Pepsi-cola	49⅛
Phelps Dodge	57⅛
Phillips Pet	49
Proc & Gamb	73⅜
Pullman	27¾
R	
Radio Corp	64
Raytheon	24½
Rexall Drug	34⅛
Rep Steel	38
Royal McBee	10⅜
Royal Dutch	45¼
S	
St Regis	29⅜
Schenley	20⅜
Schering	44¼
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Servel	11⅛
Sinclair Oil	40
Socony Mobil	59¼
South Co	54¼
South Pac	30½
South Rail	58¼
Sperry Rand	14⅜
Stand Brands	69⅜
Std Oil Calif	63⅞
Std Oil Ind	49½
Std Oil N J	59⅜
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Texas Co	61⅞
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Y-Z	
Youngst S & T	93
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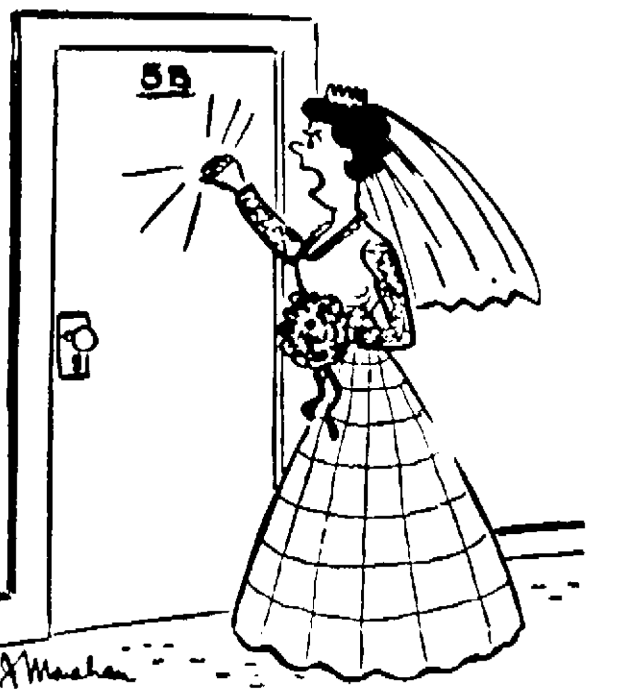

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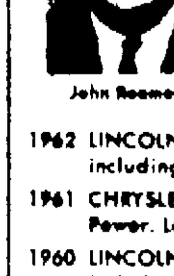

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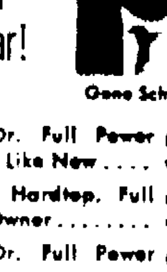

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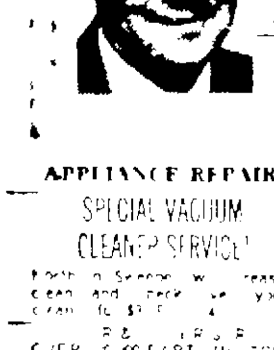

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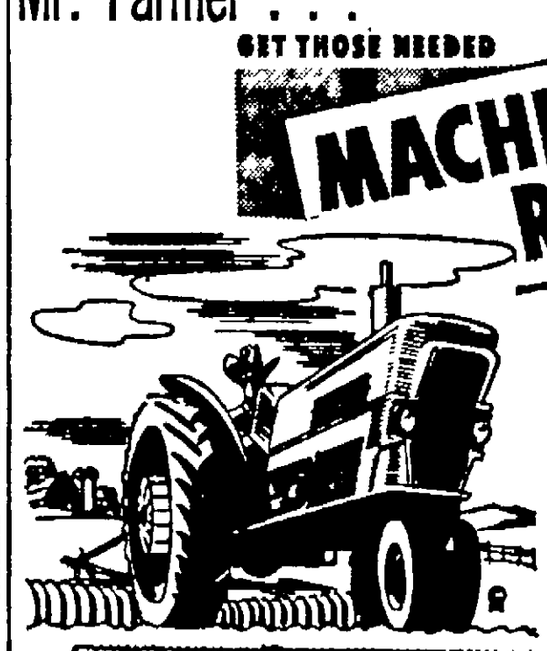

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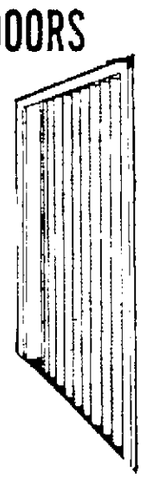

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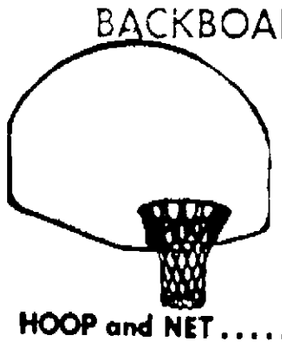

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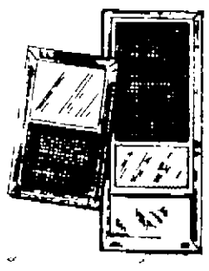

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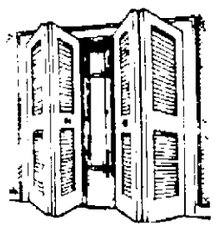

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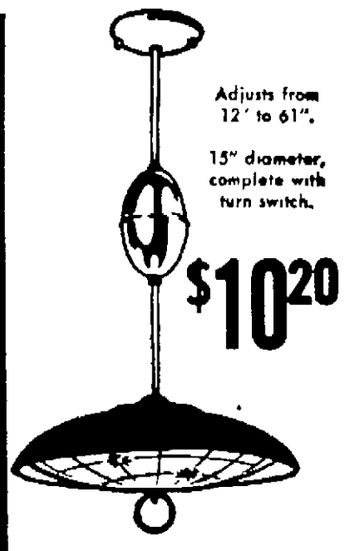
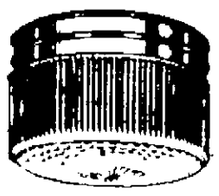


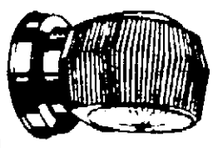
Adjusts from 12" to 61".

15" diameter, complete with turn switch.

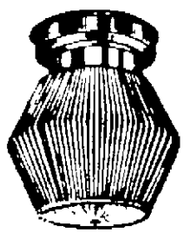
$10.20



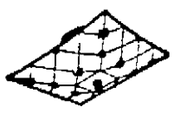
Polished chromium kitchen ceiling fixture. White glass with crystal bottom, 8" diameter. 2 60-W lamps. **$3.40**



Crystal glass reflector. Diameter 4⅜". Chromium back plate, with convenience outlet. 1 60-W lamp. **$1.95**



Transitional style. Polished chromium. White fluted sides, crystal bottom. Diameter 6", 7¼" depth, 1 150-W lamp. **$2.25**



Traditional, square shallow fixture. Floral and line pattern on French Crystal. Brass knob, 12" square, 6" deep. 2 60-W lamps. **$1.60**

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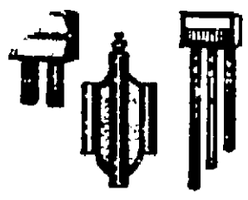

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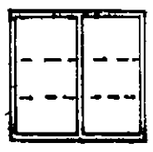

W-2730 $25.33 W-3030 $26.60
W 3033 $27.86 W-3630 $29.15
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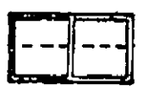
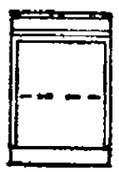


W-3615 $24.49 W-4215 $26.02
W-3018 $23.10 W-3618 $25.24
W-4218 $27.40

The first two numbers after the letter indicates the length of cabinet. The last two numbers indicate height.

BASE CABINETS

SINGLE DOOR



B-12 $26.47 B-15 $27.06
B-18 $27.30 B-21 $27.58
B-24 $27.85

DOUBLE DOOR

B-27 $36.28 B-30 $36.97
B-33 $38.36 B-36 $39.77
B-39 $41.38 B-42 $43.18

All base units have one 16" fixed shelf. Finished depth 24½".

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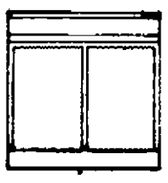

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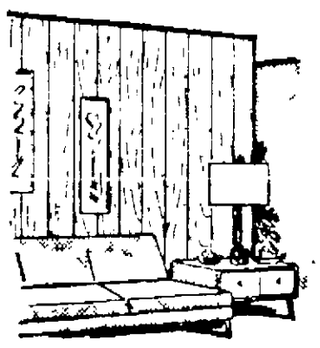

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Cold Wave Continues as Temperature Sinks to -26

Blooper's Facial Expression Didn't change one bit when the basset hound's master, Mrs. George Beylouny of Williamstown, Mass., tried out ear muffs. She wouldn't send a dog out on a day like this. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Dock Union 1st To Back Peace Plan

Others Voting on Formula Today and Tomorrow; Kennedy Hopes Industry Will Accept

NEW YORK (AP) — The first longshoremen's union local to report on a ratification vote on a peace formula to end the month-old Atlantic and Gulf coasts dock strike gave unanimous support to the proposal.

The vote on the master contract by the largest of six Philadelphia area longshoremen locals last night preceded voting today and tomorrow by most dockworker locals from Maine to Virginia.

It appeared possible for docks in that stretch of coastline to be operating again by Friday.

Ship owners here voted previously to accept the peace plan.

Some 800 members of Local 1291 in the Philadelphia area approved the master contract proposal. The local has about 3,000 members.

Local issues still are to be resolved in the Philadelphia portion of the dock dispute. A federal mediator called for a meeting today of both sides to discuss those issues. The union has said that all local issues must be settled before longshoremen return to work.

Hopes for Acceptance

The White House said President Kennedy hopes that the industry acceptance in New York "will lead to the soonest possible start of shipping."

The President was reported to be gratified by the action of the majority of members of the New York Shipping Association, which

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Joint Talks Arranged in Press Strike

Union, Publishers Agree to Convene In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediators have called representatives of striking printers and the publishers of the city's nine major newspapers to meet today in the first joint negotiations in a week.

Announcement of the bargaining session was made Tuesday night. It came hours after leaders of 10 newspaper unions called on the publishers to participate in "continuous negotiations" and the publishers replied that they were ready to meet at any time at the call of the mediators.

Morris Tarshis, a New York City member of the mediation panel, said the full committees of the publishers and printers would attend the meetmg.

First in Week

There has been no joint negotiating session since last Wednesday in efforts to end the city's newspaper blackout, now in its 47th day.

The negotiations are between the Publishers Association of New York City, which represents the newspapers, and Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

Leaders of the 10 newspaper unions — cooperating in a group called the Officers Committee for Newspaper Unity — sent their "continuous negotiations" plea in telegrams to the publishers and mediators after a meeting Tuesday.

The telegrams expressed continued support for the printers, who struck against four of the newspapers in a contract dispute centered mostly on wages.

Italy Covered By Snow Fourth Straight Day

European Trains Stalled, Fuel and Food Shortage Grows

BY ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)—Europe's snow line moved relentlessly southward today as the continent remained locked in one of its bitterest winters in memory.

Snow piled up in the Italian Adriatic coastal towns of Foggia and Baria, where it is a rare sight. Most of Italy was under snow for the fourth straight day.

Salonika, Greece, was buried under snow 5 feet deep in places. Frozen engines stalled the Simplon Express between Paris and Istanbul just outside Salonika. Low clouds foiled a Greek air force attempt to parachute supplies to isolated mountain villages near the Yugoslav border.

Major Roads Blocked

The great cold continued to spread death, misery and chaos. Hundreds of major highways were blocked. Pack ice jammed ports and shiping lanes. Millions faced food and fuel shortages.

Britain, snowbound for almost a month, moved into its 34th straight day of freezing or near-freezing temperatures It was the longest spell of unbroken cold on

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Fox Cities Record Tenth Straight Day of Sub-Zero Weather; No Relief Seen

Winter-weary Fox Cities residents, numbed by 10 consecutive days of sub-zero weather, were slugged Tuesday night with a record-shattering blast of Arctic air which hammered thermometers down to an official 26 degrees below zero.

The reading beat by one degree the all-time record low for the date of 25 below established in 1935.

Unofficial minimum temperatures reported in the area this morning ranged from 30 to 41 below.

And weathermen offered no hope for immediate relief. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay predicts a low tonight of 22 below.

Montana Hit

Icy weather also extended throughout the midwest and much of the country. Blizzards hit Montana, and more were predicted. All roads received a heavy snow cover, and the central part of the state virtually closed. School buses stopped running and schools closed.

One east side Appleton resident got an early morning offer of help. "Watch for the smoke coming from the car. We've had a heater on it all night and it'll start. We'll take the kids to school."

The children watched. Nothing happened. Finally their young friend from next door joined them on the corner to wait for the bus.

'Plan-Ahead'

And in the "Let's-Forget-About-the-Cold - Weather-and Plan-Ahead" Department, employees at one company in Appleton saw the following notice posted near the time clocks:

"Vacation schedules will be filled out this week."

The Christian Mothers' Society of St. Therese Church didn't let the weather upset its plans. The women had their flower arrangement show as scheduled Tuesday night—with real flowers, too.

A member of the Post-Crescent staff used jumper cables, but to no avail. He finally gave it up, at least until things warmed a

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Republican Wins California Race

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Republican Don Clausen, who lost to a dead Democratic congressman last November, easily won a special election in California's 1st Congressional District Tuesday over the late congressman's aide.

Unofficial returns gave Clausen 79,340 to 65,817 for Democrat William F. Grader, field representative for the late Rep. Clem Miller. John C. Stuart, a Democrat the party tried to keep off the ballot, got 1,651.

Plane, Ship Expected to Leave Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A planeload of U.S citizens who want to go home and a boatload of 900 to 1,000 Cubans who want to leave home were expected to embark for the United States today.

Some 205 U.S. citizens who have been living in Cuba are scheduled to be flown out on two planes—one leaving today and the other Friday.

The Cubans, relatives and friends of former invasion prisoners, are expected to leave Havana tonight aboard the rusty ship Shirley Lykes. The [illegible] in Miami said the ship is expected to arrive at Port Everglades, Fla., about 8 a.m. Thursday.

The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba, announced Monday that the Castro regime had agreed to the departure.

Part of Ransom

The Shirley Lykes arrived in Havana Friday with baby food and medicines shipped from the United States as part of the ransom for the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Unloading of the ship was halted by wind and rain Monday but was resumed Tuesday.

Two high-ranking American Red Cross officials arrived in Havana Tuesday arousing speculation that their mission might have wider implications than delivery of the ransom for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners freed last month.

There was talk that the Red Cross mission might try to intercede for the 17 or more Americans held in Cuban prisons. In Washington a spokesman at Red Cross headquarters said he had no information that the American prisoners would be discussed.

The Red Cross has been supervising delivery of the $53 million in food and medicine being paid for the invasion prisoners.

GOP Starts Quiz on Failure of Invasion

Some Cuban Exiles Insist Air Support Was Promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversy over the failure of the 1961 Cuban invasion has flared up again.

The Senate Republican leadership announced Tuesday it would begin an independent investigation of the U.S.-backed assault on the Bay of Pigs, and Democrats immediately raised a cry of "politics."

In Miami, some Cuban exile leaders took issue with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's statement that the United States never promised air cover for the invasion.

Alleges Betrayal

Dagoberto Darias, head of an invasion veterans organization and a commander of one of the assault transport ships, charged Tuesday that President Kennedy betrayed the Cuban people, even though "his brother is attempting to justify him on the Bay of Pigs fiasco."

He said jets were in the air on invasion day and that he had received a message from "the American flagship directing our operations" advising that air cover would be forthcoming at 2:30 p.m.

"We saw the first two planes pass in the direction of Giron Beach (invasion point)," he said. "A minute later two other jets crossed, but the next minute, the first ones returned, like sea gulls fleeing from a storm."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today he is already gathering information on the crushed invasion and would lay it before the Senate Republican Policy Committee within two weeks.

The committee, he said, gave him clearance to begin the investigation.

Dirksen's aim obviously was to assemble evidence to rebut Atty. Gen. Kennedy's recent review of "mistakes" made in the assault.

President Silent

Dirksen said only that he was interested in learning if the President's brother "told the entire factual story." But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., contended in the Senate that Kennedy's summary was "a cleanup operation—designed to make the worst mis-

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Italian Crew Files Jupiter Missile in U. S.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The successful firing of a Jupiter missile by a crew of Italian troops may have marked the end of launchings here for the rocket, which is becoming obsolete.

The Italian team fired the intermediate range missile on a 1,500-mile flight Tuesday night in a combat training exercise. A Turkish group also launched a Jupiter earlier.

Thirty Jupiters are stationed in Italy and 15 in Turkey.

Many Possible Suns

Millions of Planets May Have Inhabitants

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Scattered through the Milky Way are perhaps 600 million planets bearing intelligent life, an astronomer theorized today.

The Milky Way is a galaxy or family of 20 to 200 billion stars, with our sun being a rather average star.

Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia University said he estimates the Milky Way contains 200 million stars similar to our sun, and if they have planets like ours, each might possess three "as abodes of an intelligent form of life."

Besides earth in the retinue of the sun's planets, Venus and Mars "could support an intelligent form of life under slightly altered conditions," Motz told a joint session of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and American Meteorological Society.

"That life exists beyond the solar system is now taken for granted by most scientists, even though we have no direct evidence," he said.

"We know from astronomical observations that in our galaxy there are millions of stars similar to our sun. Recent developments in the theory of stellar evolution (now observationally confirmed) show that all stars with the same general characteristics originated in pretty much the same way from the same kind of cosmic dust and gas, and have evolved in the same time through the same series of stages.

"Moreover, we also know that when stars like the sun are born from a matrix of gas and dust, a planetary system also arises.

"From this it follows that there are in the galaxy millions of planetary systems like our solar system with similar physical and chemical properties."

If a star has been burning long enough, and if the temperature is agreeable on a planet, highly intelligent life is bound to evolve, Motz said.

You Have to be Bold To Battle Our Cold

Wisconsin — Continued cold with light snow possible tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, -22; High Thursday, 5. West to northwest winds at 12-22 miles an hour diminishing somewhat tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 2; Low, -26. Wind is from the northwest at 12 to 22 miles an hour. Barometer reading: 29.99 and steady. Temperature at 9 a.m.: -25. No precipitation was reported. Eight inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:50 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:21 a. m. Moon rises tomorrow at 6:37 a. m.

Charges Gang Activities

Reynolds Says Inquiry Uncovered Network of Crime in 3 Counties

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds charged Tuesday night that a "network of organized crime" has been uncovered in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Fond du Lac counties.

Reynolds said that the crime ring was disclosed in the three areas, including the cities of Milwaukee and Kenosha, in investigations he ordered as attorney general.

Findings in Probe

Officials in the three counties took issue with the governor.

Reynolds said that a John Doe investigation he ordered last May to probe possible crime activity in the Milwaukee area has been "politically embarrassing" to Milwaukee officials and "interpreted as an affront even though that was not the intent."

The governor accused Milwaukee officials of "selling the people a bill of goods" in "saying for years that they had the cleanest city in the world." The John Doe investigation is continuing and warrants are expected to be issued soon.

Reynolds commented after a Chicago Tribune story written by Sandy Smith under a Madison dateline quoted investigators for the governor and Atty. Gen. George Thompson as saying the state probe of organized crime has disclosed:

"1. A shakedown racket by mobsters in Milwaukee. Since last November, the gangsters have been extorting, or attempting to extort, monthly payoffs from gamblers, vice racketeers, night club owners and juke box operators in Milwaukee and Kenosha counties.

"2. An effort by Milwaukee hoodlums to 'line up'—or consolidate under mob control—all rackets in Milwaukee and Kenosha counties. Previously, in both counties, some gamblers and racketeers functioned as independent operators, unmolested and untaxed by the Milwaukee gang.

"3. An invasion of the cheese industry in Fond du Lac County by gangsters who maintain connections with crime syndicates across the nation."

Smith, who met with Reynolds and other officials in the state on a visit last week, wrote: "The rise in organized crime in Wisconsin has been accompanied by a series of gang-style murders which began in 1954. All the slayings, in which five men died, are unsolved."

In Milwaukee, Mayor Henry Maier, Police Chief Howard Johnson and Dist. Atty. William McCauley denied the existence of organized crime in the area.

"I would bet my bottom dollar that Milwaukee, for its size, is the cleanest city in the country," Maier said. "If there is any semblance of organized crime in our city, it never reached my ears."

No Crime Overlord

"We don't have any organized crime in Milwaukee, but I won't say there isn't some (hoodlum) money coming into Milwaukee from the outside," Johnson was quoted as saying.

"There is no overall control of crime in Milwaukee," McCauley said. "The gamblers and bookies are independent operators. I would call them sole traders."

Kenosha County Dist. Atty. Joseph B. Molinaro said he knew of no organized crime in his area.

Legislators Talk About Closing Clemson College

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two members of the South Carolina House of Representatives were reported today to be preparing legislation to close Clemson College rather than allow its integration under federal court order.

Passage appeared doubtful. In the Senate Tuesday one of the state's leading defenders of segregated schools argued against closing Clemson. Sen. L. Marion Gressette, counseling peace and order, said court orders to admit Negro Harvey Gantt are only a setback in a war which he said South Carolina still hopes to win.

The state apparently has exhausted all legal remedies against admission of Gantt, 20, an architectural student who seeks to transfer to Clemson from Iowa State University. Clemson trustees meet in Columbia Thursday, presumably to act on the basis of U.S. Dist. Judge C. C. Wyche's formal filing Tuesday of the final order from the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Frozen Ground Balks German Grave Diggers

BAMBERG, Germany (AP) — Grave diggers have been unable for several days to break the frozen ground with their picks and shovels. The town council appropriated $20 to buy them a pneumatic drill.

Pope John XXII Sprays Incense toward the body of the new saint, St. Vincent Pallotti, during a ceremony in the Church of St. Andrea Della Valle in downtown Rome. The pope canonized Pallotti, an Italian priest, last Sunday. Standing beside the pope is Magr. Enrico Dante, prefect of Vatican ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto)

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Bids Total $192,000 for Sewage Plant

Costs Run $5,000 Less Than Estimate, City Clerk Says

CLINTONVILLE — Bids totaling $192,000 for the proposed addition to the sewage disposal plant were opened Tuesday. The total is $5,000 less than the estimated cost, city clerk Lloyd Eggleston said.

A special meeting of the common council is planned for Monday night. At this time the contractors who are going to be recommended for the project are:

General contractor — George Hougard Construction Co., Green Bay, $114,211; electrical work — Radtke Electric Co., Shawano, $12,412; plumbing, drainage work and gas piping — Quality Plumbing and Heating Co., Clintonville, $6,264; heating, R. P. Hanold, Sheboygan, $7,785; plant piping — also Hanold, $32,185.

Total Figures

These figures total $172,857. To this will have to be added plans, engineering fees, legal work, administration and contingent for $20,000 for a grand total of $192,000.

The Burger Construction Co., Schofield, bid the entire job at $173,507. Forty sets of plans were sent out for this project, Eggleston said. Foth & Porath, Green Bay, are the consulting engineers.

Two items of business for a special meeting of the council will be to accept bids for this project and to figure out financing of it. The city has $75,000 on hand from a bond issue and the 30 per cent to be paid by the federal government will amount to $57,600, which leaves $59,400 to be financed.

Utilities Tax Division Made

Brillion High Schools Get $7,604, Half Of Town's Allotment

FOREST JUNCTION — The statutory division of public utility tax money for 1962 received by the Town of Brillion was effected at the January supervisors' meeting Monday evening. Two high school districts received a total of $7,604 which was 50 per cent of the town's allotment received from the state treasurer last month.

Based on the proportionate amounts of utility property in the respective districts, Brillion High School received $7,468. Hilbert High School received $135. Contributing utilities were the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. with $1.45 on the natural gas division and $4,632 on the electric transmission line; the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. with $6,061, and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. with $4.512.

New Chairman

Monday evening's town board meeting was the first to be presided over by Wilmer Struebing, town chairman, in his new role as assemblyman from Calumet County. At the opening of the state legislature last week, he had been assigned to membership on the state affairs committee and to the committees on education.

Weekend recesses of the legislature will enable him to attend monthly town board meetings here which are held on Monday evenings. As to his substitute in attending meetings of the Calumet County Board, Merlin Ott, supervisor, was the official choice Monday evening. Ott began his new duties on the County Board Tuesday.

Sugar Bush Family Visits Iowa Woman

SUGAR BUSH — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krenn and daughters Terry, Debbie and Joie, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis in Dubuque, Iowa.

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Mrs. Samuel Leslie is spending a vacation at the Gale Leslie home in Washington, D.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larence Nienhaus, Williamsport, Pa., visited at the home of Mrs. Arnold Nienhaus on Saturday.

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Miss Mary Anderson, New Ulm, Minn., spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson.

Clintonville Firemen Get 2 Calls Tuesday

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department answered two calls Tuesday afternoon, one at 3:15 and the second one about 45 minutes later, both to the George Graske residence, 86 Sixth St.

A chimney fire was the cause for the alarm the first time, and later when it appeared a fire might start again, the second alarm was sounded.

Family Visits Leeman

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and son, Chicago, were weekend guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen.

Walter A. Olen, Clintonville, a past president of FWD and founder of the firm, is with the directors re-elected Tuesday at the annual meeting. From left are Louis A. DePolis, Clintonville, Fred Richardson Sr., Birmingham, Mich., Samuel R. Penneys, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Olen, Charles H. Penneys, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Albert Wagenfuhr, St. Louis, Mo., and Fred Richardson Jr., Mount Clemens, Mich. Not present at the meeting were Harry M. Penneys, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., George E. Mallinckrodt, St. Louis, Mo., and Louis Yaeger, New York, N. Y. (Laib Photo)

Junior-Senior High Facilities To be Inadequate in '63-'64

Lincoln, Washington Schools Need Rooms, Teachers Say 2 Educators

NEW LONDON—Lack of classrooms and teachers for the 1963-64 school year were cited by Ray Langley, principal of Washington High School, and Louis Sheahan, principal of the junior high school, at a board of education meeting Tuesday night.

Sheahan told board members Lincoln School will be short two rooms for elementary use if the multi-purpose room is used for music and physical education. The faculty will be short three teachers, he said.

Whether the board will continue with the departmentalized junior high or authorize self-contained classrooms will reflect on the number of classrooms needed. If the self contained classroom method is approved, Sheahan said, it will require seven new teachers, or that the science, mathematics and English teachers be placed in a motor pool. Lloyd Qualley, superintendent of schools, told the board, that teachers who can teach in self-contained classrooms are hard to find. Using the departmentalized system 10 classrooms will be needed. There are now five classrooms available. In the departmentalized system the school also will be short three teachers.

High School Lacks

Langley also told board members that the high school was lacking in classrooms and teachers. Additional personnel requirements listed by Langley include teachers for five classes of industrial arts, three classes of English nine, two classes of English 11, one class of English 12, two classes of speech, two classes of U.S. history, two classes of algebra, one class of typing 11, one class of typing one, one class of notehand, full or part-time librarian and one reading "remedial" staff member for five classes.

Langley also stated that Marion Huppler, who has received his Masters Degree in guidance, should be a full time guidance counselor. Huppler now teaches English. He said the present guidance ratio, one to 685 students, is well below practical or recommended practice.

In projecting the classroom supply for next year, Langley told the board members that he would have 28 rooms and 36 teachers. He added that we should have no less than one teaching station per teacher. In the count of available rooms, he said, he included two stations in the gym, the church basement, the auditorium and the basement room presently being used for driver education.

Reports Postponed

In other board business, a report from the teacher salary committee was postponed. The school site committee also announced that no formal recommendation was ready on the high school site.

The insurance committee recommended that policies on the steam boiler, musical instruments, general liability and workmen's compensation remain with the present agent subject to review at any time. The requirements of an agent for fire and extended coverage were amended to read that should a local agency sell, the new agent would automatically go to the bottom of the list. At the last meeting insurance was prorated between four agents.

These requirements do not apply to bus fleet insurance which comes up for bids each year.

Lester Werner, business manager, said he had three insurance agents ask him if they qualify for the school's insurance. It was decided that insurance agent's qualifications would come to the board for approval.

The board authorized Emil Koch to rent the Crystal Fountain School for the fee of $1 per month. His family will live in the school until their home, which was recently destroyed by fire, is rebuilt. Koch also is to pay insurance on the building during the time he lives in it.

Martin Asks New Driving Restrictions

Wants Daylight Licenses for 16, 17-Year-Olds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Winnebago county legislator proposes to strike at the Wisconsin highway safety problem by imposing stiff new restrictions upon the driving rights of minors.

Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah, has offered a bill that would limit the driving rights of 16 and 17-year-old licensed drivers to the daylight hours, except if they can show that they are employed and must drive for that purpose, or can show a magistrate any other hardship or emergency reason for nightime driving.

Such drivers' licenses would be distinguishable from those issued to all other persons, and for purposes of enforcement the daylight driving privilege would end at 7 p.m., he explained.

Doubts Maturity

Martin said he doubts that most young drivers have the maturity of judgment to be permitted unrestricted night-time driving, aside from their mechanical driving skills.

"The judgment of such children has not matured enough to make them good drivers, and especially when they are driving in the company of other children," he explained, noting that there is an increasing hazard in the habit of young people driving considerable distances at night to attend basketball games and similar school events.

Martin said he expects to confer with safety organizations and law enforcement officials to put on the record of the legislative hearings to come the relation of youthful driving to the poor safety record of the state in recent years.

Red Cross Directors To Conduct Meeting

WAUPACA — Directors of the Waupaca Red Cross chapter will conduct the quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at the city hall.

All elected board members and committee chairmen have been urged to attend, Morris Smith, executive secretary, said.

Miss Betty Bowser, Oshkosh, National Red Cross field representative, will attend the meeting to discuss the spring fund campaign.

Amherst Man Resigns From Fire Department

AMHERST — Vernon Martin, Amherst postmaster and member of the Amherst Volunteer Fire Department for the past 36 years, resigned from the department recently.

Car Decides To Back Up, Hits Store

BRILLION — An auto with "a mind of its own" decided to back itself up and crashed into the front display window of a Brillion meat market Monday, causing more than $500 damage.

Gary Propp, 20, Milwaukee, stopped his car across the street from the store and shifted the transmission to park, leaving the engine idling.

The auto's transmission slipped itself into reverse, and backed across the street, after Propp left the vehicle.

The impact of the car against the building aroused the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt. In addition to the broken window, the crash also damaged the front wall and door.

Only minor damage to the auto was reported.

Couple Planning Missionary Work

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. James Clower expect to leave by early summer for Brazil, where they will do missionary work for Bethany Fellowship, Minneapolis. Both are graduates of non-denominational Bethany Fellowship.

The Clowers will work at Maringa Estuary Doparana in central Brazil. Clower will improve land for coffee trees and build schools, and Mrs. Clower will teach.

Mrs. Clower is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Skoglund, Amherst.

Sugar Bush School Okayed by Voters

Two Per Cent Stock Dividend Set by FWD Corporation

Stockholders Hear News During Annual Meeting at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A 2 per cent stock dividend will be paid March 4 to all FWD stockholders on record as of Feb. 15. The announcement was made at the annual meeting Tuesday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Louis A. DePolis, FWD president, reported on the firm's progress during the past fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1962. He reported that consolidated profits before taxes were $518,588 compared to a loss of $1,112,140 for the previous year. Net profit after taxes was $371,493, or $1.24 per share outstanding, as compared to last year's after-tax loss of $795,640, or $2.65 per share.

"This turn-around, which we consider permanent, is attributable to policy changes, more favorable market conditions and accelerated sales drives, which resulted in some new distributors and better market penetration in other areas. I believe it is safe to say that our rate of profit will continue to improve until it reaches an acceptable level for this type of industry," DePolis said.

"I am happy to tell you that operations in the first quarter were profitable in spite of a drop-off in business for the markets generally served by FWD. On a consolidated basis, profits before taxes were $66,571 compared to $85,323 for the same period last year. After-tax profits were $57,921 as compared to $84,098 for the same period in 1962. This amounted to 19 cents per share earnings compared to 28 cents per share for last year.

Volume Down

"Sales volume for the first quarter of fiscal 1963 was $5,700,000 compared to $6,000,000 in 1962. The difference in profit resulted from the slight reduction in volume together with nonrecurring expenses resulting from the move at our Canadian plant.

"You will recall, last year we told you of our plans for profit improvement by machine standardization and subsequent cost reductions. Those projects which carried the highest priorities have now been translated into trucks coming off the assembly line and it is gratifying indeed to tell you that these units are making profits for FWD. Our program of product renovation should be completed by the end of fiscal 1963; therefore, the benefits translated into profits should be realized for the full fiscal year of 1964."

DePolis briefly reviewed operations at the Canadian plant and at Portland, Oregon. Roy E. Brown, president of the FWD Corp. (Canada) Ltd., and William Breier, vice president and general man-

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Eight FWD Directors Re-Elected

All but One of Officers Renamed At Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Eight directors of the FWD Corp., whose terms expired this year, were re-elected Tuesday at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Re-elected were Louis A. DePolis, Clintonville, George E. Mallinckrodt, St. Louis, Mo., and Charles H. Penneys, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., terms of three years each; Harry M. Penneys and Samuel R. Penneys, both of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., two years each; and Fred Richardson, Sr., Birmingham, Mich., Fred Richardson, Jr., Mount Clemens, Mich., and Albert Wagenfuehr, St. Louis, Mo., one year each. The three-year term of the ninth director, Louis Yaeger, New York, N. Y., does not expire until 1964.

All officers were re-elected at the organizational meeting of the board except Owen Newell, assistant secretary. Elected to succeed him was Richard Gilginas, vice president and controller of Mount Clemens Industries, Inc., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Re-elected officers are Samuel R. Penneys, chairman of the board; Fred Richardson, Sr., vice chairman of the board; DePolis, president and chief executive officer; Philip A. Larnino, vice president and general manager, Clintonville; H. P. Sell, secretary and assistant treasurer; Charles H. Penneys, treasurer; Helen Weller, assistant secretary; C. C. Gehrt, assistant treasurer, and Raymond Brockhaus, assistant treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are DePolis, chairman, Samuel R. Penneys, Charles H. Penneys and Fred Richardson, Sr.

Out of 300,000 shares of outstanding stock, 151,000 shares were represented by proxy and 3,034 shares in person at the meeting. Tellers were Russell Weller and Harold Danner.

The eight directors were unanimously re-elected.

Bond Issue Of $360,000 Is Approved

NEW LONDON — Voters in the New London school district approved construction of a $360,000 elementary school to be built at Sugar Bush. The bond issue passed by a 304-314 margin.

Sub-zero temperatures kept most district voters from the polls.

The 13-room elementary school will be built on a 12-acre site east of Sugar Bush on County Trunk W. The board of education purchased the site for $6,000.

When completed the school will provide classrooms for more than 300 students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Five one-room schools will be closed when the school is completed in 1964.

Carried Issue

The bond issue carried in two of the three polling places. The widest margin was at the Maple Creek town hall where the issue was approved 165 to 39. This is the area which will be served by the new school.

At Washington High School, the polling place for the city of New London and the towns of Mukwa and Hortonia, the issue lost 183, yes, and 240 no.

At the Caledonia town hall, the school bond issue carried 49 to 35. This was the voting place for the towns of Caledonia, Fremont, Dale, Greenville, Winchester, Wolf River and Clayton.

The Sugar Bush school is part of a projected two-school building program. The board of education is planning a new high school with a capacity of 1,000.

A referendum on the high school—to be built in New London—will be held sometime this spring. Estimated cost of the high school is about $2.5 million.

Appeal Board To Meet About New Building

NEW LONDON — A meeting of the city board of appeals has been called Jan. 29 to act on a request from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. which is planning to construct a dial exchange on property behind the library.

The Telephone Co. has submitted building plans to the city building inspector for the construction of the building and garage. The plans call for one of the two buildings to be built within 10 feet of one of the property lines and according to a city ordinance, 20 feet must be maintained from the property line when the property joins property zoned residential.

The meeting has been set for 4 p.m. at the city hall.

Report $200 Damages As Two Cars Collide

NEW LONDON — Damages of over $200 were caused Monday afternoon when two cars collided head-on in a private driveway north of the Farmers Co-Op Oil Co. garage on Shawano Street.

The drivers of both cars told police they did not see each other until it was too late.

Cars involved in the crash were driven by Ernest A. Woeshnick, 45, 1322 Smith St., New London, and Robert E. Raider, 35, route 1, Shawano.

Classes Called Off as Heating Plant Fails

NEW LONDON — Classes at Most Precious Blood Catholic School were discontinued Tuesday because of a heating plant failure.

School officials said classes will be resumed as soon as repairs can be made.

Some Kind of a Nuthatch?

Shiver My Feathers, Weather's for Birds

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two sparrows sat atop the revolving time-temperature sign at the First National Drive-in Bank this morning.

Their conversation went like this:

First Bird: "It gives you a warm feeling, doesn't it, when you see how all those cold, shivering people take the time to look up here at us? They probably feel very sorry for us."

Second Bird: "Are you some kind of a nuthatch, or something? The only reason they're looking up here is to see how cold it is. Those lights, in case you didn't know, tell the temperature and, right now, it's 28 below zero."

First Bird: "Oh, that's it. Man, it's cold. What I wouldn't give for a bushel of hot bird seed right now."

Second Bird: "You'd eat yourself to death, birdbrain."

"I know, but what a way to go."

It's Your Fault

"This is all your fault," the second bird said. "If I hadn't listened to you I'd be down south right now. And with that good looking starling we met last September, at that."

"Don't ruffle your feathers, old buddy-buddy. All she wanted from you was your bird seed and you know it."

"You're a narrow sparrow. She was a darling and if you think she wanted to feather her nest with my loot you're mistaken. Just think of it—Miami Beach, Key West, those warm, moonlight nights . . ."

"Cut it out, will you? It's 28 below and you're talking about warm moonlight nights. We'd better start looking for a place to spend the day. It's not going to get any warmer than 10 below. At least there's one good thing about being a bird—we don't have to worry about starting a car."

"Yes, man—you can say that again."

"Okay. At least there's one good thing . . ."

"Cool it, cool it. You sound like a mocking bird."

"So what's wrong with a little humor? Now how about we start looking for some chow?"

'I'm Getting Out'

"Go ahead if you want to but I'm getting out of here. Like to the southland, old buddy-buddy. And do you know what? This Wisconsin cold wave is going to make history because for the first time there's going to be one little old sun-burned sparrow among all those pink flamingoes at Hialeah. Namely me.

"This weather is strictly for the people."

Calumet VA Officer Distributes $94,831; $41,200 Is for Homes

27 Veterans Receive $11,900 In Hospitalization Benefits in '62

CHILTON—Housing loans were the most significant factor in the $94,831 in federal funds administered during the past year by Al Hertel, Calumet County veterans service officer.

His annual report to the Calumet County Board shows that the 14 VA housing loans allowed during the year amounted to $41,200. In all, Hertel processed 25 loan applications. Aside from the aforementioned, 10 were disallowed and one is pending.

Hospitalization benefits obtained through the county service office totaled $11,900 for 27 veterans. Of these, 14 were hospitalized at Wood, eight at Madison General, three at the University Hospital, Madison, and two at King.

Processed Records

Hertel also processed records for 16 discharges, nine marriages, 13 births, two deaths, two U. W. Extension service claims and two death insurance claims. The benefits, from the latter, were $10,000.

The 11 veterans pension claims handled by Hertel produced benefits totaling $9,607 for the year. He received 15, disallowed three and one is pending.

Veterans compensation claims produced $8,686 in benefits. Fourteen claims were filed at the office, of which six were allowed, five were rejected and three are pending.

Pension for widows and veterans children amounted to $8,308. Twelve of 14 claims processed were allowed. One was rejected and one is pending.

Loans Approved

The three rehabilitation loans disbursed $1,000. Ten burial allowances amounted to $2,500 in benefits. In addition Hertel secured 13 head stones valued at $1,040 through the veterans service administration.

Four claim denials were appealed to Washington and one was successful, gaining $480 for the claimant. Two appeals were denied and one is pending.

The county appropriation for the office was $6,260 for 1962 and expenditures amounted to $5,017 leaving a balance of $1,182. The expenditures include Hertel's salary and the cost of 91 instances of miscellaneous assistance not covered by federal funds.

County Commission

The county veterans service commission, comprised of Clem Schumacher, Donald A. Evjen and Wilbert Behnke, expended $1,626 of its $4,300 appropriation for 1962. The $2,673 balance reverts to the county general fund.

A breakdown of expenditures includes $363 for medical payments, $408 for food, fuel and electricity, $308 for rent, $150 for burial allowance, $38 for bond premium, $10 for state association dues, and $140 for per diem and mileage of commissioners.

The commission assisted 18 veterans families during the year.

Sixth Grade Students of Lafollette School, Shiocton, are publishing a newspaper called the County Press as a language class project. The paper carries news of the school and surrounding area. Working on the paper, from left, are Della Kamke, Judy Much, Sharon Bentle, Kenneth Samson, Donald Henry and Allan Fischer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Froehlich Introduces 2 Controversial Bills

Assemblyman Wants Compulsory Voter Registration, Daylight Saving Hike

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Freshman Assemblyman Harold Froehlich of Outagamie County, Appleton Republican, Tuesday offered two bills in the state assembly that are likely to stir major controversies in the new legislative session.

Froehlich offered measures, which if enacted into law would provide for compulsory registration of voters throughout Wisconsin, and would extend daylight saving time under Wisconsin law by one month in the fall.

The time saving bill would provide for the ending of the summer time rule on the last Sunday of October, instead of the last Sunday of September, as at present. Agricultural interests are certain to protest the proposed change, as they have fought the principle of daylight saving time consistently. Froehlich would continue unchanged the law which provides for the start of daylight saving on the last Sunday in April.

Mandatory Registration

Under present law voter registration is mandatory in all localities of more than 5,000 population, which excludes most of the rural towns, small villages and some substantial suburbs that have grown during the last few decades.

Froehlich said the present law is based on the assumption that election boards in small communities are acquainted with the local residents and thus can challenge ineligible voters.

But recognition no longer is assured in many towns, he said, pointing to the suburban town of Grand Chute in his county.

Rural town officials in the past have protested such compulsory registration, largely on the ground of its cost to local treasuries.

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Chances Less Than Even of State Getting More I-Road

Wisconsin May be Too Late in Bid for 460-Mile Road Network Through Fox River Valley

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin has less than a 50-50 chance of obtaining federal allocation of $350 million dollars for a proposed 460-mile new interstate highway system which would pass through the Fox River Valley.

State road officials, who met here Monday and unanimously approved a resolution calling for the State Highway Commission to make an application for the I-System, confided that "Wisconsin has a chance for more interstate mileage allocation but it may be too late."

One road official, who declined to be identified, said several other states have already filed formal applications for additional federal funds and highways. It was estimated the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in Washington has less than 500 miles of unallocated funds left in the original 1956 U. S. government road construction program budgeted by Congress."

"Just Splinter"

"At least 10 other states have made official requests for more federal highways, and if the pot was divided, we might all end up with just splinters of new road allocations," the official said

The proposed new interstate network for Wisconsin was blueprinted by the State Highway Commission and received all-out support of the Wisconsin Good Roads Association and some members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation. It would extend from Milwaukee north through the Lake Shore area to Green Bay, Wausau, Hurley and the Duluth - Superior region.

A bipartisan resolution calling for the I-system allocation by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has been authored by Congressmen Melvin Laird (R-Marshfield) and Henry Reuss (D-Milwaukee). Both attended the meeting here and pledged support to the proposed new highway.

Will Take Month

It was learned it will take about a month for the State Highway Commission to make the formal application to federal officials for the $350 million, 460 miles of new highway allocation.

Harvey Grasse, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said while Wisconsin got short-changed in the 1956 federal road allocations it was "water over the dam now". He said new U.S. 41 is already over-traveled and that another I-System was justified.

The route of the proposed new I-System is not definite, according to Grasse and other state officials. Maps appearing in several Wisconsin newspapers during the past week merely showed a tentative route, they said.

Officials indicated the announced route "is very flexible at this time", and said there was actually a 25-mile corridor all along the route in which the new highway could be located.

The map had the proposed interstate highway passing through Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Brown and Waupaca counties in this region.

The closest the proposed I-System would come to the Fox Cities would be a stretch between Kaukauna - Greenleaf and Little Chute - DePere, then extending up to Green Bay and further northward.

Would Give Relief

State officials said the new highway would give relief to the highway network now over-burdened at peak traffic periods in the Green Bay area.

An estimated 1.8 million people live in the area the new I-System would serve outside of Milwaukee. It would pass through nine counties which have had the most growth in recent years, plus serving the paper and allied industries centered in the Fox River Valley.

Should Wisconsin receive the allocation, and it will be several months before a determination is made, it would take three years before actual construction would get underway. Target date for completion of the I-System would be 1972.

If Wisconsin's application is denied, the possibility remains that Congress may adopt another federal highways construction program in the distant future, and the I-System might then be included.

Take Several Years

Should the latter be the case, then it would take several years before the proposed new highway would be in the construction stage, officials admitted.

Grasse and other state highway officials take the position Wisconsin has a much better case for a new federal highway than other states already applying for the allocation.

"We should have applied for the allocation a year ago," one official lamented.

Dividend of 2 Per Cent Set By FWD Corp.

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ager of FWD Wagner, were present for the stockholders meeting.

New Plant

"During the month of December, FWD Corp. (Canada) Ltd., at Kitchener, Ontario, moved into its new plant, which is located in an increasingly valuable industrial district on the edge of the city," DePolis said.

"The new facilities will increase manufacturing efficiency and provide capacity for a healthy growth in Canadian operations. It is to be expected that the expanded facilities will have a somewhat adverse effect on profits temporarily. This situation will be corrected progressively as more and more of the added capacity is put to use. The ultimate result should be a substantially increased volume of business at a better rate of profit.

"FWD Wagner at Portland, Oregon, is becoming more self-sufficient as times goes on. During the year some capital expenditures were made for equipment which, when fully integrated into operations, will save a considerable amount of money over and above the purchase cost of some heavy items."

Samuel R Penneys, chairman of the board of FWD Corp. and president of Mount Clemens Industries, Inc., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., which purchased controlling interest in FWD Corp. on Oct. 15, 1962, opened the meeting. Following the election of directors and reports, FWD personnel present was introduced and then the other stockholders were asked to introduce themselves.

Walter A. Olen, former president of FWD and founder of the firm, spoke to the group on the FWD Historic Museum and the FWD Foundation.

A noon luncheon was held for the stockholders at the Hotel Marson, at which time Penneys expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation received and for the "marvelous job done by Mr. DePolis and his associates by taking a company that was very much in the red and putting it in the black . . . which includes everybody in the organization."

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz (who also is director of industrial relations at FWD), speaking in his official capacity as mayor, extended a welcome to the officers and directors of the FWD Corp. and to the other guests present on behalf of the city of Clintonville.

Midland Cooperative Has Soil Institute

CLINTONVILLE — A soil management institute for Districts 8 and 9 of Midland Cooperative was conducted Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Marson. Thirty-five men attended the institute conducted by Lawrence Medweski, Appleton.

Kermit Sieber, manager of the Clintonville Cooperative, Cedar Street, attended the sessions.

William C. Frank, Route 2, New London, who celebrated his 92nd birthday Jan. 15 enjoys sitting near his favorite window. He lives with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, on the same farm he came to when he was 6 years old in 1877. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Hospital Co-Founder Retires

Dr. W. H. Remmel to Leave Trustee Board After Serving for Six Years

WAUPACA — Dr. W. H Remmel, one of the volunteers who set the machinery in motion for the founding of Riverside Community Memorial Hospital, retired from the board of trustees Tuesday night during the annual meeting at Central Grade School

Dr. Remmel served on the board of trustees for about six years. He is the outgoing president of the board. He spent about 10 years promoting the hospital and serving on the board after it was opened in 1955

Dr Remmel said at the annual meeting that he no longer can serve on the board.

"I have been on the board for a number of years and I really liked it. There were a lot of problems, but the problems were only a means to an end," he said.

George Nehm, manager of Schultz Brothers Dime Store, was elected to the board in place of Dr. Remmel.

Atty. Richard E. Johnson, a member of the board, presented a motion that the hospital membership give Dr. Remmel a vote of thanks for his work on the board

Re-elected Officers

Re-elected to the board for three-year terms were Kenneth Pinkerton and Tom Godfrey, who was named to the board to take the place of the late Lester Laux.

Hold-over directors are Johnson, H P. Hutchinson of Weyauwega, E. P. Kissinger, C. M. Schwenn, Vilas Barnhart and Dr. N A Dahlke.

Pinkerton said in the financial statement that the hospital operated at a net operation loss of $4,541 during 1962. Bequests and donations of $2,323 and interest and other income of $4,140 gave the hospital a net income of $1,921

The operating income for the year totaled $321,521 and operating expenses totalled $326,062 for an operations loss of $4,541.

Gerald Almond, administrator, said the hospital did the equivalent of an extra month's business during 1962. He mentioned the board of trustees voted recently to advertise for bids for the proposed hospital addition not to exceed $170,000.

Almond said the addition will increase the bed capacity to 61, offering seven or eight private rooms. The proposed addition also includes remodeling of existing facilities to increase the size of the physical therapy department, dining room, kitchen, X-ray and laboratory and the doctor's dressing room and the nursing station.

Patient Increase

He said the hospital had 160 more patients last year. He mentioned the increased use of the hospital warrants the hospital expansion.

Almond said the bookkeeping system was changed during the year and much work was done in the laboratory. He said much money was spent on equipment and the laboratory is now equipped as well or better than other hospitals of this size.

Almond thanked the board of trustees, hospital auxiliary and medical staff for cooperation shown during 1962. Dr. Sam Salan, outgoing president of the active medical staff, also commended the administrator, trustees and staff for cooperation. Dr. M. O. Boudry, new president of the staff, concurred with Dr. Salan.

Mrs. Estelle Feragen, president of the auxiliary, said the organization had a good year. It opened with $1,743 and closed with $2,702.

St. Mary Church Face Lifting Gets Underway

$15,000 Project On Interior to Last About Five Weeks

WAUPACA — Workmen Monday started on a $15,000 renovating and redecorating project at the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, according to the Rev. Michael Wasniewski.

The project will include patching, cleaning and painting the walls in the interior of the church, installation of new pews in the mother's room, new kneelers, changes in the lighting and switches, bleaching and refinishing all pews and new carpeting in the sanctuary and sacristy

All work will be completed in four to five weeks, Father Wasniewski told the congregation. In the meantime, mass and other services will be in the church basement.

Contracts were issued to Joseph J Stradel, Wayside, painting; Taylor - Stange, carpeting; Milius Electric, electrical work; Don's Construction, floors, and Manitowoc Church Furnishing Co., Waukesha, pews and kneelers.

Property Purchase

Father Wasniewski, in the annual church report, announced the purchase of the former Margaret Pope property which connects the north border of the church property for $10,000. The money was taken from the school fund The house will be raised and the lot will be converted into a parking area for church members and visitors.

The congregation, Father Wasniewski said, has $394,922 in assets and no liabilities

School fund receipts during 1962 reached $3,601 and the general receipts totalled $23,230. Cash on hand as of Jan. 1, 1962, totalled $1,393 and on Jan. 1, 1963, $1,252.

Father Wasniewski said $8,000 was added to the contingency fund during 1962 and was included in the yearly report in the disbursements

Church officers are M. C Freiburger, secretary, and Harold F Dushek, treasurer.

Society to Meet

BEAR CREEK—A special meeting of the Christian Mothers Society will be at 8 p m Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

The program will be on the use of candles

Cite Reasons for Port Opposition

Winnebago District Attorney Says Proposed Field Duplicates Effort

OSHKOSH — Six reasons why the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors oppose Outagamie County's efforts to construct a new multi-million dollar airport were cited here Monday night by Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber who addressed the birthday dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The reasons

1. The Winnebago County airport represents an investment of nearly $2.5 million, with a replacement value of much more than that.

2. Contractural obligations to the federal government and top private lessees.

3. Plans already in progress to improve the Winnebago County airport.

4. Location considerations, such as Fond du Lac.

5. More tax money would be needed to duplicate the existing facility.

6. The airport is adequate (with plans to improve it) for the needs of the area.

CAB Hearing

The Civil Aeronautics Board hearing is important to the future of air service in the entire area, he stressed, outlining the background and purpose for the hearing

He told the Legion Auxiliary and its guests of Outagamie County's plans to go ahead with an airport. He added that Outagamie is seeking state and federal aid for its airport which Winnebago County is opposing "as it would be a wasteful duplication."

Turning from the airport issue, the district attorney said citizens must not fail to meet their local responsibilities effectively or the state may reach down and assume the authority.

He told of the urbanization trends in counties which have brought with them such problems as zoning, welfare, police protection and recreation use. One way of handling some of these problems has been the county executive plan but this is now limited to only Milwaukee County.

Bills are pending in the state legislature to give counties new tools, he said. Thinking on the Winnebago County board has been for the county to have an appointed county executive instead of an elected one if counties the size of Winnebago should be allowed to have a county executive, he said.

Commerce Association Meets in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual dinner meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce has been tentatively set Feb. 25 at Hotel Marson.

Four directors will be elected to succeed Hugo Schauder, Orval Malueg, Oscar Hoh and Ralph Lendved whose terms expire. Schauder is president, and Malueg is treasurer of the association.

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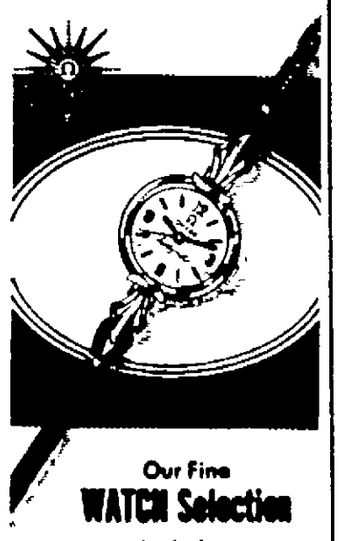

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Terrible Cost of Strikes

The terrific economic costs of the East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike and the newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland are spotlighted in figures compiled this week.

The dock strike is slowly choking the nation's whole economy. As of the end of last week its cost was estimated at $700 million, or about $25 million per day.

Some 600 ships are idle at docks from Maine to Texas. More than 14,500 railroad cars stand on sidings waiting to be unloaded. About 100,000 maritime workers are out of work.

The Canadian Newsprint Association totalled up the loss from the newspaper strikes to their industry alone. It estimated the loss at $11 million in newsprint exports and $4 million in wages to workers in Canadian newsprint mills. The cost to the Canadian newsprint industry is some $1.5 million per week.

It is safe to say that no matter which side wins what in the settlement of these strikes, they will never come close to recouping these losses. And in the end the American public will foot the bill.

The Communist Cleavage

The angry words among Communists during the recent high level conclave of Reds in Berlin should bring smiles of delight to the West. But we shouldn't count too heavily upon the split between the Russians and the Chinese leading to a new arrangement of loyalties in the world. Communists live for the future and they can swallow insults or deny they ever made them with the greatest of ease when the situation changes.

The disagreement between the Communist leaders in the Soviet Union and China may be a deep ideological cleavage. It is undoubtedly a struggle to determine who gives the orders or at least who will not take them. But we dare not forget that the argument is not over whether or not to conquer the world for Marx but only over how.

The reasons for the disagreement depend in part upon the drive of the Chinese Reds for more power in the Communist world. But it is also caused by the wide divergence between living conditions in Russia and China and because of the time lag between revolutions. At this stage, most Russians never had it so good. The Chinese, despite Edgar Snow's rosy picture, have little to lose. And there is a psychological difference here too. The Russians have lived with communism for three decades and probably a lot of them do not get all heated up about its virtues although they are certainly in favor of it. But the Chinese enthusiasts, the party leaders, are embued with a determination to show the rest of the world its glories.

There is also a considerable difference in the relations of the Russians and the Chinese to the rest of the world. The Soviet Union is at least on speaking terms with the free nations. It is in the United Nations and on the Security Council. Khruschchev writes letters to President Kennedy. But the Chinese are on the outside peering in. They are not permitted to seat themselves among supposedly more honorable men. Their own gates are locked tightly against the observer, in most cases.

More than this, the Soviet Union, because of determination of the West over Berlin and more particularly over Cuba, recognizes that the United States cannot be pushed much further by Russia without serious risk of nuclear conflict. The Chinese know full well that their harassment in the Himalayas will not bring an atomic attack upon Peking. They may miscalculate if they really invade and threaten to overrun India. But they recognize that they can continue to encourage Reds in Vietnam and Laos and Cambodia without serious threat of all-out war. They don't particularly fear such war anyway. The Russians are more stringently bottled up and the Russians know what the targets will be if a real nuclear conflict breaks out.

Actually the present dispute could even be a planned maneuver at least on the part of the Russians with the chances being that the Chinese would play their parts. The Soviets can now wring their hands over the dissident Chinese. Khrushchev can turn to the West with his halo showing and show that he is even willing to snub and insult fellow Communists to prove to us what a peaceful soul he is. And the Chinese can be the Bad Guys with small chance of ambush.

But while we doubt that the wishful thinkers who predict that we'll be fighting side by side with Russians to defeat the Chinese have much besides rosy dreams, there is a considerable difference between the Russian and Chinese attitudes at present which the West should exploit. If Khrushchev really comes to believe that the Chinese belligerence threatens the Soviet Union, he might slow down aid to China. And we must not forget that there is the possibility that communism in Russia can evolve from the Leninist interpretation of Marxism. This seems an extremely remote possibility but it must be kept in mind by our diplomats. Our aim is to defeat communism, not necessarily Russia or China or Albania.

In any event the disagreement is fun to watch as long as we do not count very much upon its being permanent.

U. W. and Industrial Research

The University of Wisconsin administration has seen fit to issue several "clarifications" since President Harrington a fortnight ago told the regents of the school that he would not approve the idea of a business university research partnership in the terms that have been envisioned in some quarters.

Even after these elaborations, there will be many persons who will be puzzled by the University's attitude, we believe.

The University president draws a distinction between applied research and fundamental research, but we doubt that the line is quite as easily identified as he would make it appear. We doubt also that businessmen of this state in highly competitive, changing and mobile lines will be easily convinced that they are less worthy of helpful work by the University than are farmers and farm products processors, as an example. The University for more than half a century has held out a helping hand to the agriculturist from harvest to harvest and back again, and has proudly recited its achievements there.

Is it now prepared to have the state community believe, at a time when it is asking for such generous increases in its appropriations, that it would deny any similar help to commerce and industry, and especially when the economic transformation of the state from a farm to an industrial base is perfectly evident to all?

Looking Backward

State University Needs Money

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 24, 1863.

After showing the condition of finances of the State University, Gov. Edward Salomon says that the net income of $6,185.64 will be entirely inadequate for the support of the University. This is what he said on the subject in his annual address:

"The constitution of our State prescribes that 'Provisions shall be made by law for the establishment of a State University at and near the seat of the State Government' and that 'the proceeds of all lands granted by the United States to the State for the support of a University shall be and remain a perpetual fund, the interest of which shall be appropriated to the support of the State University.'

"It seems to me to be a very plain deduction from these provisions that it was the intention of the framers of the Constitution to provide that the University, the necessary buildings etc., should be established by the State, and the income from the University Fund, a donation from Congress, should be used for the maintenance and support of that University so established.

"Instead of this, the State has, however, never paid one cent either for the establishment or the maintenance of the University, but has compelled the University to erect the buildings on its own credit, the debt to be paid from its own fund.

"This has led to the embarrassment under which it is now laboring. In addition to that, the State has for many years charged the University with the expense of its management.

"Wisconsin, I think, has not acted the part of a kind parent in exacting payment for the management of a fund so liberally bestowed on the University. The money paid annually to the State for the management fund would be a great aid to the University in its present financial difficulties and I would therefore recommend that the law exacting this payment be repealed, and restoration be made of the money retained by the State for this purpose since the date when the provisions of the Revised Statutes on the subject were put into operation."

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1938

Mrs. R. K. Wolter was elected president of St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church and Mrs. H. F. Hubbard was chosen President of the St. Martha Guild.

Miss Mae Bartman was elected president of Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild to succeed Miss Marie Sherman, who had been president for the three years since the group was organized.

Presenting a musical program for the Junior American Legion Auxiliary were Betty Tornow, Shirley Miller, Mary Ann Holzer, Joyce Kesaler, Mary Lou Jackson and Mrs. Clarence Richter.

Daniel Zussman and Hubert Wettengel were matched in the first play of the intramural checker tournament at Appleton High School. Carlton Powers and Dan McHugh were to compete against each other for the sophomore title and William Zapp was to play Gordon Roehl.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1953

Twenty-four rinks, one from as far away as Detroit, were signed up for the Eighth annual invitational bonspiel sponsored by the Appleton Curling Club. The Ed Pope rink of Waupaca, champions of the previous year, were among the contenders with the same membership that included Pope, Ollie Stratton, Dave Schambeau and Dr. G. E. Wickman. Nick Engler and Al Rudolph were co-chairmen of the event.

Two members of the Appleton Barrel Stave Ski Club placed in the Milwaukee Wood Ski Jumping competition sponsored by the U. S. Central Ski Association. They were Allan Coenen, who took fifth place in Class B and Tom Douglas, eighth place in Class C.

Five Appleton High School students were chosen to take part in the school's declamatory contest at a student assembly. They were Connie Crowe, Andy Lou Cloak and Reed Taylor, seniors, and two juniors, Jean Buchanan and Robert Krueger.

Mrs. Paul Michaelis, Iola, was elected president of the Waupaca County School Committee. Mrs. Irving Reick, Weyauwega, was elected vice president.

'It's About Time You Learned Who's Boss!'

Henry Taylor Writes

Gen. Clark Making His Mark In New Field Now—Education

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Four-star General Mark W. Clark, World War II-Korean combat hero, signals a great achievement here among America's youth. The end of his war journey was the beginning of this epic.

Taylor

Our nation, a non-militaristic country, displays an unending miracle by producing so many superior guardians whenever the chips are down. Then, too often, we forget them as soon as peril is passed. How many of us even know the name of the American Commander in South Korea or Viet Nam or the splendid Chief of Naval Operations? Our Navy's leader is Admiral George W. Anderson Jr.

Complain? They would not think of it. Envy others pursuing a less-dedicated life? They do not. Yet a true mark of having great qualities is to be born without envy.

BORN IN BARRACKS

General Clark was born in an Army barracks. Duty was in his blood, duty and talent. This showed early in his high standing in West Point's famed class of 1917. It showed again when he bypassed completely the rank of colonel into command leadership in the early days of World War II.

It's a long, long road upward in our armed services and the brilliant fires of many an earlier American hero is about all that lights the way. For no citizens in other professions — in corporations, universities or any walk of life — meet such a grueling and endless system of tests for character and intelligence, such inspections and rejections, as those who advance.

The guardians of our nation are not goaded by personal gain. Life would be immensely easier for them (and their loved ones) in nearly any other calling. These men are goaded, instead, by the spirit which has allowed America to live. For no citizen can choose the uniform of this nation as his lifetime cloth who does not offer by that very act the unwavering obedience to duty that we call patriotism and a willingness to suffer all, sacrifice all, dare all — and to die.

Business offers ranging to $175,000 a year greeted General Clark's Army retirement in 1953. But Governor James F. Byrnes, Bernard M. Baruch and others in this historic section knew Clark's heart was in America's youth. As president of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, old (1842) and honorable, and now second in size only to West Point, he is setting an example to nourish, inspire and guide 2,000 cadets in the highest traditions of our nation. And Clark said "no" to all but $12,000 a year to come here.

But this was only the beginning. Memory now played its part. He plucked diamonds from the past. He reached out everywhere and at all levels to touch again comrades who had shared hard tests with him in North Africa, Europe, Asia. They came at the call of a familiar voice: "This is Mark Clark: can I see you if you're not too busy?"

They were dealing with an old friend and a gallant man; retired West Point classmates whose lives took on new ardor in Clark's new task; Navy, Air Force and Marine comrades at Salerno, Anzio, Rome, Vienna or in the heartbreak of Korea; a remarkable chaplain Clark knew could inspire youth; warrant officers and great, great sergeants he could always count on in the pinches — stevedores, truck drivers and the best baker in the U.S. Marines—young professors who knew the liberal arts and the humanities by instinct as well as by books and detested dictatorships because they had moved with millions in Nazi Germany and Italy who experienced them.

New buildings sprang up here and more are building — the finer library, a splendidly equipped recreation hall, the stadium that now smiles on championship teams, classrooms and laboratories as bright and airy as any in the world. Two-thirds of the students come from our country as a whole and support for the project is nationwide.

"One flag, one land; one heart; one hand; one nation, evermore" is at the root of our guardians' sacrifices. Their mission is freedom; their cargo, truth. What's wrong with having some faith in things and believing?

Some People Like To be Left Alone

From The Atlanta Constitution

It's unheard of in this century, of course, for anybody to uphold colonialism. Dozens of new counties have sprung up and people have been granted independence regardless of their ability to maintain it or to govern themselves. "Independence" is the end in itself, the law and the word.

It came as a shock, therefore, when the native legislature of the Fiji Islands passed a resolution the other day opposing attempts by local and world pressure groups to force "so-called independence on us." The resolution noted that the islanders happen to like their association with the British and told the UN and others to leave them alone.

Of course, there aren't many Fiji islanders. They number less than a half million. It is interesting to note, however, this expression of independence in simple words, "Leave us alone."

People's Forum

Korean Student Wants To Work on U. S. Farm

Editor, Post-Crescent:

You may be surprised to receive this letter, but I want you to read to the end of this letter and please help me. First of all, I introduce who I am. I am called Shin Dong Kook, am studying agricultural geography in Kyung-Hee Univ. in Korea after graduating from an agriculture high school. In the spring, I shall be graduated in March.

Our family engages in agriculture. I was born in a little farm house 73 years ago. From any early life, I always think to be a farmer having a stable character. Any time I came back to home from school, I have been cheerfully working always on a plantation with father. Also, when I was in front line a soldier I think always that I am become a farmer and I will be a farmer in the future. Now, I, Korean, would like to study agriculture and cattle-breeding. But on Korean farm, I can work former, I can't work latter. I desire to work managements of farms. So, I want to work on farms in your country, U.S.A. Can I, Korean, work on farms in your country? I want to be working on farms a limited period (for 2-3 years). In U. S. A. I need only living expenses of the smallest sum. I don't need anything more except above.

If I could work on a farm including pasture in U.S.A., how happy I am! Help me please! I will work hard very much.

I will wish to receive good answer letter for me from you and one who manages the farm including pasture and cattle-breeding.

I will wait. . .

Korean yours,
Shin Dong-Kook

No. 127-148 Cheky-Dong
Dong Dameun-Ku,
Seoul, Korea.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

". . . While civilian authority is exemplified by the small allowances your parents send you, let's have no talk of a military take-over, men!"

Wisconsin Report

It's Easy to Introduce Bill in Legislature but Difficult to Become Law

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Occasionally the professional reporter of public affairs is reminded against making easy assumptions about popular familiarity with the political process, as when a caller arrived the other day and demanded: "How can I get a bill introduced into the legislature?"

Wyngaard

The procedure actually is so very simple that it is one of the adornments of the democratic institutions of Wisconsin, but it appears that even men who are otherwise well-informed find mysteries in legislative affairs where they don't exist.

Getting a bill introduced into the Wisconsin legislature is about as simple a matter as can be devised, which makes on the one hand for a mountainous pile of legislative material on the desks of the elected representatives, and on the other, gives the legislature a degree of popular flavor that exists in very few other state capitols of the nation.

HOW IT GOES

My friend was worried about a quirk, as he put it, in the state inheritance tax laws. He was certain that he could prove the merit of his objection to any fair legislator or legislative committee and that the problem that had turned up in his practice was fairly infrequent, and probably reflected a legislative oversight in the first instance.

Given the circumstances as described, this is how he should proceed:

He should write a memorandum relating the problem as he sees it, quoting the statute that he has encountered and wants to change, with his suggestions for the language of the proposed amendment, and submit it to his own assemblyman or state senator for introduction into the legislature at the earliest possible moment. The longer he delays the less chance there will be for actual consideration of the bill.

That representative will either be convinced of the merit of the request and sponsor it under his own name and promote it with his own influence and experience, or, at the least, he will submit it to one of the relevant committees of either house for their review, or introduce it as a "request" bill, which is legislative lingo for a favor done for a constituent, rather than the individual lawmaker's endorsement of the idea on its merits. In either case, there is no reason why the matter can't be introduced.

In the normal course of events the matter will be posted for a hearing, and anybody who is interested in the question, including the original author, will be entitled to appear before the committee to explain the merits or the faults of the proposition, according to the tastes of the individual witnesses. But the author should know that a couple of thousands of copies of the bill will be in circulation, and that hundreds of officials, private citizens, private associations and many others will have read it. He should not be surprised, if the bill has any consequence, to find a substantial number of witnesses on hand, and to be submitted to intensive questioning himself.

THE OUTLOOK

Nor should the author of the proposal be surprised if there is resistance to his idea. What appeared to him to be an error, or an oversight, or faulty draftsmanship, probably was deliberately done in the first instance. The major chapters of the state's law codes have been revised hundreds of times. There is very little chance that they contain anything through happenstance. The complaint he has will very likely be refuted by expert explanations of what was intended in the first place, and why it cannot be changed.

Or he might have hit upon something that has general public support, in which case he will have a very good chance of a favorable committee report and support for his bill on the floor, and ultimate passage through the house of origin and messaging to the second house, where the procedure will be repeated in all of its laborious care. If he wins there, it will go to the governor, who again will examine it with care before giving it his enacting signature.

He will learn that it is easy to introduce a bill. It is not so easy to make a law.

Strictly Personal

Cinderella's Slipper Was Fur, Not Glass

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What has become known, throughout history, and in all the world, as "Pandora's box," wasn't a box at all, and didn't belong to Pandora. The famous "glass slipper" of Cinderella wasn't glass, but fur. And Delilah didn't cut off Samson's hair.

Harris

Yet truth has no strength against a living legend; once an idea, however false, implants itself in the human mind, no force can uproot it. The fact that Voltaire never made the remark about "disagreeing," that Emerson never mentioned the "mousetrap," that Mark Twain didn't coin the "weather" saying, cannot prevail against the common beliefs.

The very name "America" is a misnomer, for Ameriga Vespucci never discovered the New World. And Indians in this country are so-called by a geographical blunder on the part of the early discoverers here. Likewise, of course, turkeys do not come from Turkey but from North America.

The truth, indeed, may make us free, but it is legends that we live by and that we tenaciously cling to in the face of all opposing evidence. For more than a century, upper-class Britons have believed that the Duke of Wellington ascribed victory to the "playing-fields of Eton," which he never did.

And, in the same vein, the French have been sustained by the supposed remark of the Baron de Cambronne at Waterloo: "The Old Guard dies, but does not surrender." Cambronne himself, 20 years later, disavowed the saying, adding honestly, "In the first place, we did not die, and in the second place, we did surrender.

Americans are fond of quoting Charles Pinckney's defiance of Talleyrand's bribe-seeking agents with the phrase, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." All Pinckney did say was "No, no, not a penny." But what chance did that pedestrian reply have against the myth of the former phrase?

Lincoln sayings have been mythologized by the dozens and many have been fraudulently fabricated. One of them, in fact ("God must have loved the common people; He made so many of them") was chiseled into the stone entrance of the New York Daily News building. There is no evidence that Lincoln ever said anything of the sort.

Facts become perverted into legends in many ways, both innocent and malicious. Pandora's box is a mistranslation from the Greek; and the glass slipper a mistranslation from the French. The Samson story is a careless reading of the Bible tale. Others — the great majority — are manufactured to fit a particular set of passions or prejudices. When they appeal to the dark, irrational side of a people, no subsequent retraction or revision can eradicate them from the public mind.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Six hundred Democrats pay $1,000 each to dine with JFK. Next party fund-raising scheme: A ladies' auxiliary dinner with Jackie for $999.95.

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Newest game in Europe is DeGaulle football: They choose up sides and when the whistle blows, one fellow picks up the ball and goes home.

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Republicans are so enraged at Kennedy's record $98.8 billion spending plan, they vow to get it for us wholesale—at $98.3 billion.

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Major world settlements are in the offing. If Red China will promise not to invade Formosa, DeGaulle will promise not to invade Britain.

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Chamber Will Hear Talk by UW President

Dr. F. H. Harrington To Speak at Last of 3 Joint Meetings

Dr Fred H Harrington president of the University of Wisconsin will be the guest speaker Monday at the third and last of three joint meetings of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton service clubs

The meeting will be at noon Monday at the Conway Hotel It will be Secretary Treasurer s

Dr. Fred Harrington

Day and all the cooperating clubs will be represented either by the treasurer or secretary or where the office is combined the secretary treasurer

Six clubs are cooperating with the program by giving up their regular weekly program They are the Northside and Downtown Kiwanis club the Rotary Club the Lions Club and the Breakfast and Noon Optimist clubs

Presiding will be Otto A Hansen treasurer of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce The Rev W H Gammelin pastor of Zion Lutheran Church will give the invocation

Stuart Koch chairman of the arrangements committee will introduce Dr Harrington

More than 250 reservations have been made for the meeting The hotel is anticipating an overflow crowd and is providing closed circuit television in the Lake Michigan Room for the overflow

The honored guests who will be invited to sit at the speaker s table will include Verne Imhoff director of the UW Fox Valley Center and Senator William Draheim Neenah chairman of the Senate finance committee

Dr Harrington became the 14th president of the University of Wisconsin in August 1962 to succeed the late Dr Conrad A Elvehjem A Wisconsin faculty member for 25 years he was named assistant to the president in July 1957 vice president of academic affairs in July 1958 and vice president of the University in June 1962

A former chairman of the history department he has served on educational committees and has been active in professional societies He is a specialist in American diplomatic history and Lincoln and the Civil War period

Calumet Legion Bowling Tourney To be in Brillion

BRILLION—The Calumet County American Legion Bowling tournament will be in Brillion Feb 8 9 and 10 Lloyd Habermann county commander announced The seven American Legion posts of Calumet County will participate

Purpose of the tournament is to promote good fellowship and give members of various posts a chance to get acquainted The tournament takes place at the community in which the county commander resides Habermann is in charge of the affair with Florian Pfeffer Brillion county adjutant assisting him

Entries must be in by Jan 24 The seven participating Legion posts are Chilton Hilbert New Holstein Sherwood Stockbridge Darboy and Brillion

Bloodmobile Visit

Recruiters Signing Manawa Blood Donors

MANAWA — Rural and city recruiters under the direction of Mrs Leonard Marcy and Mrs Ruth Handrich are signing up blood donors for the Jan 28 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile The unity will be set up at the field house from noon until 5 p m Monday

City recruiters are Mrs Charles Nelson Ward 1 chairman and Mrs Verlyn Ferg Mrs Kenneth Stevens Mrs Amadus Grab Mrs Wm Gartzke Sr and Mrs Wayne Riste

Mrs Boyd Koh chairman Ward 2 and Mrs Edmund Facklum Miss Joyce Kosmerchock Mrs Guy Kragh and Mrs Robert Bailey Mrs Lowell Feathers chairman Ward 3 and Mrs Rudolph Sedlac Mrs William Squires Mrs Ray Steinberg and Mrs Frank Binder

Mrs George Jensen, chairman Ward 4 and Mrs George Nelson and Mrs Carl Bach Recruiter at A Sturm and Sons Paul J Gehrkee Farmway Co, Mrs Melvin Pethke, Craig Mfg Plant Mrs William Brown Area South Mrs Joe Groholski chairman and Mrs Mayford Kriese Little Wolf High School Mrs Ben W Ferg Downtown Area Mrs Ted Paters Jr chairman and Mrs Walter Klapper Jr, and Miss Sally Kottke

Rural Recruiters

Rural recruiters are Mrs Everette Glocke Mrs Kenneth Stroessenreuther Mrs Arthur Schuelke Mrs Kenneth Fahser Mrs Elmer Klotzbuecher Mrs Everette Schefelker Miss Anna Czich Mr and Mrs Clarence Strebe Mrs Evelyn Steinbach Mrs Gerhard Handrich Mrs Jim Peterson Mrs Harry Mathias, Mrs Chancy Walker Mrs Victor Wepner Mrs Ed Nolan Mrs Andrew Jensen Mrs Archie Moore Mrs Jesse Rice Jr Mrs David Bonikowske Mrs Ted Christiansen Mrs Chris Rasmussen Mrs Alben Erdman Mrs Harold Simons Mrs Eivind Rambo Mrs Herbert Much Mrs Carl Stiebs

Mrs Clarence Behnke Mrs Herbert Draheim Mrs Ronald Genskee Mrs Eugene Redmann Mrs Robert Conroy Mrs Otto Suehs Mrs Edgar Hornburg Mrs Leonard R Riske Mrs Walter Lanke Mr and Mrs Burnell Nemmetz Mrs William Pethke Jr Mrs Herbert Fietzer and Mrs Leonard Henning

The blood program this year with a quota of 117 pints is again under the co-chairmanship of Mrs Alvin Ferg and Mrs Walter Wandtke They are being assisted by the above named recruiters and by Mrs Leonard Marcy Mrs Ruth Handrich rural and city recruiter chairmen and by Mrs Leonard Goetz and Mrs Robert Wegener co chairmen of the Volunteer Workers group Mrs Erwin Fsche is the scheduling chairman and Mrs Clarence Klotzbuecher and Mrs Harvey Roserau are in charge of the publicity work

Bonduel Gains First Victory

Kroening Hits 19 Points Against Seymour Quint

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	W	L		W	L
Wautoma	8	1	Marion	4	5
Weyauwega	8	2	Waupaca	4	6
Wittenberg	7	3	Amherst	2	8
Manawa	6	4	Bonduel	0	10
Iola Scand	5	5			

Friday s Games
Iola Scandinavia at Marion
Waupaca at Amherst
Weyauwega at Manawa
Wautoma at Bonduel

BONDUEL — Bonduel High School scored its first basketball victory of the season here Tuesday night by beating Seymour 63 46 in a non conference tussle

The hosts got off to an early lead and slowly built their margin Ed Kroening paced Bonduel with 19 points and helped control the backboards along with Owen Boettcher Boettcher and Ron Rosenow each contributed 14 points to the attack

Bonduel shot at a 45 per cent clip It was the first victory after 11 straight losses

Ben Schaefer led Seymour with 16 points

Bonduel—63	FG	FT	F	Seymour—46	FG	FT	F
Sager	4	0	2	Schnable	1	0	1
Kroening	7	5	0	Lathrop	3	0	2
Boettcher	7	0	4	Christianson	1	0	4
Rosenow	5	4	1	Edwards	0	1	0
Rodhagen	0	1	0	J G	1	0	0
Pitt		1		Holze	0	0	1
McCormick	0	2	0	Gaul	2	5	4
				Schaefer	8	0	
				Keltner	1	0	0
				Zenvuren	0	0	
				Decker	3	0	0
Totals	25	13	8	Totals	20	6	16

Bonduel	12	17	14	20—63
Seymour	7	16	10	13 46

Urban Telephone Employees Get Driving Awards

CLINTONVILLE Twenty employees of Urban Telephone Corp recently were presented with safe driver awards from the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department

The men were entered in the state s 1962 truck and bus fleet safety contest

Winners and years driving experience include Roland Vierbicher 18 Roy Brandenburg Gordon Rindt and Leo Ziereis 12 Charles Robbins and H S Hankins eight Howard Bovee Floyd Fritz Francis Gough and F H Schafer six Henry Krueger five Kerwin Uiweling 4 Donald Steinbach Gerald Beilfuss Willis Pieper and George Gipp two and Morris Salzman Jim Montour Allen Luhnke and Reginald Riddant one

Farm Youth Delegate To Discuss Exchange

MANAWA — Miss Mary Kay Spring Valley will discuss her experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate following a meeting of the junior and adult 4-H club leaders at 8 p m today at Manawa City Hall

The meeting according to F G Hove county 4-H agent will include election of officers reports and announcements on changes in the 1963 program

The New Calumet Memorial Hospital laboratory supervisor, Vern Gonzo is at his microscope A Manitowoc native, he replaces Mrs Eleanor Augusberger as head of the laboratory (Post-Crescent Photo)

Name Fire Unit Board

Three Men Elected To Trusteeships at Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION – Gregory Hopfensperger Earl Jansch and Donald Ott were elected to the board of trustees of the Forest Junction Fire Department at the annual meeting of the group here Tuesday evening

Continuing on the board are Leo Ott chairman Robert Stanelle and Darrell Stanelle Stuart Comins was re elected fire chief Also re elected were Harold Ott president Ronald Wink vice president and Maynard Stanelle secretary treasurer

Operation Financing

Operations of the department are financed through the accounts of Fire District No 1 of the Town of Brillion with the fiscal year corresponding to that of the township The annual report is compiled at the time of the annual town meeting in April

The department responded to five fire calls during 1962 all of a minor nature Gerald Burg was chosen to represent the department in the directorate of the Northeastern Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen s Safety League

PTA Elections

BEAR CREEK — The PTA will have officer elections at its meeting at 8 p m Wednesday at Bear Creek High School gym

Bonduel Meets Wautoma Five Friday Night

Weyauwega Duels Manawa in Vital Game

Winless Bonduel will run up against its second Central Wisconsin Conference kingpin in two weeks when it plays host to first-place Wautoma Friday night.

The scrappy Bonduel cagers gave Weyauwega a scare last Friday before finally dropping a 69-63 decision The Indians held a 44-38 lead after three periods, but Bonduel matched the winners basket-for-basket in the final stanza

Other contests on Friday's slate are Iola-Scandinavia at Marion, Waupaca at Amherst, and Weyauwega at Manawa

Wittenberg which staved off Marion to the tune of 77-67 last week, receives a bye this week

The Weyauwega-Manawa battle could well be the key game on this week's slate as a victory is a "Must" for both teams. Weyauwega must win in order to continue applying the pressure to Wautoma. An Indian loss would give the leaders a 2-game advantage in the important loss column

On the other hand, Manawa still has hopes of getting into the title picture. A loss would all but mathematically eliminate the Wolves

Iola-Scandanavia has a first division berth at stake in its game at Marion.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No 21 796
In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob G Schuh a k a Jake Schuh Deceased
On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Jacob G Schuh a k a Jake Schuh deceased late of the Village of Kimberly Outagamie County Wisconsin for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any
IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 19th day of February 1963 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard
Dated January 15 1963
By the Court
s STANLEY A STAIDL
County Judge
McCARTY BURNS & SWETZ
Attorneys
410 W Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly Wisconsin
January 16-23-30

LEGAL NOTICES

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME
WHEREAS, by an examination of the NORTHERN STATE BANK APPLETON, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, the undersigned has ascertained that the capital stock of $300,000 required by its articles of incorporation has been paid in full and that the said banking corporation has in all respects complied with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin entitled An Act for the Creation of Banks and for the Regulation and Supervision of the Banking Business, approved May 13 A D 1903 and all acts amendatory thereto
NOW THEREFORE in pursuance of law I Wm E Nuesse Commissioner of Banks of the State of Wisconsin do issue this CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY to the above named bank to commence the business of Banking as defined in said Act
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed Done at the State Office Building in the City of Madison this 28th day of December 1962
WM E NUESSE
Commissioner of Banks
Northern State Bank
402 E Wis Ave
Jan 2 9 16 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of I BERYL HARDER a k a Mrs GEORGE HARDER Deceased
A petition having been filed representing that I Beryl Harder a k a Mrs George Harder late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 26 1958 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of February, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of May, 1963;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of May, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard
Dated January 22, 1963
By the Court,
s STANLEY A STAIDL
County Judge
REMLEY, SENSENBRENNER & STEIN Attorneys
219 East Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah Wisconsin
January 23-30 February 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1
In the Matter of the TRUST ESTATE Created under the Will of MABEL WOLTER TORREY Deceased — ORDER FOR HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
File No 20 346
A Petition having been filed representing that Mabel Wolter Torrey deceased late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin died on the 21st day of February 1960 leaving a Last Will and Testament which was duly admitted to probate in the County Court for Outagamie County Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of March 1960 and whereby in said Final Judgment entered therein on September 13 1960 the residue was assigned to Robert K Wolter Robert Ochiltree and Arthur P Remley as Trustees and whereby said petitioners and the three of them by Petition requested the Court to accept their resignation as Trustees accept their final accounting from the inception of the Trust through December 31 1962, and for the appointment of a successor Trustee
IT IS ORDERED
That said Petition be heard at a term of the Court at the Court House at the City of Appleton County of Outagamie State of Wisconsin commencing on the 26th day of February 1963 at the opening of Court on the day or as soon thereafter as the Petition can be heard
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED
That notice hereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks once in each week in The Appleton Post Crescent the first publication to be within fifteen (15) day from the date hereof and by mailing a copy of this Order together with a copy of the Petition to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained at least twenty (20) days before the hearing or proceeding
Dated 22 day of January 1963
By the Court
s STANLEY A STAIDL
County Judge
REMLEY SENSENBRENNER & STEIN
Attorneys for Petitioners
219 E Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah Wisconsin
January 23 30 February 6

Waupaca Exchange

Changes in Telephone Rates, Service Viewed

WAUPACA — E O Welch Milwaukee general commercial engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone co outlined the proposed changes in service and rates for the subscribers in the area surrounding Waupaca which may be acquired by his company during a public hearing before a Wisconsin Public Service examiner Tuesday at the Waupaca courthouse

The Wisconsin Telephone Company has previously made application to acquire the Weyauwega Rural Telephone Co lines switched at the Waupaca exchange

The area serviced by the Waupaca exchange also includes a portion of the Almond Telephone Co lines which have been acquired by the Weyauwega Rural Telephone Co

Basically, the Wisconsin Telephone Co proposed a four zone rate schedule for rural subscribers The Wisconsin Telephone Co proposed to reduce the number of subscribers on the rural lines to a maximum of four parties Presently there are up to 22 parties on a single line

Rate Base

Welch explained individual subscriber s rates will be based on city rates plus an increment for the zone in which the user is located

The Wisconsin Telephone Co also proposes to offer extended area service to Weyauwega

The extended service plan has been approved by the Weyauwega Telephone Co This type of service means Waupaca users can call Weyauwega numbers without paying a toll charge The same is true on calls from Weyauwega to Waupaca

The proposed rate schedule would go into effect with the conversion of Waupaca into dial operation in 1964

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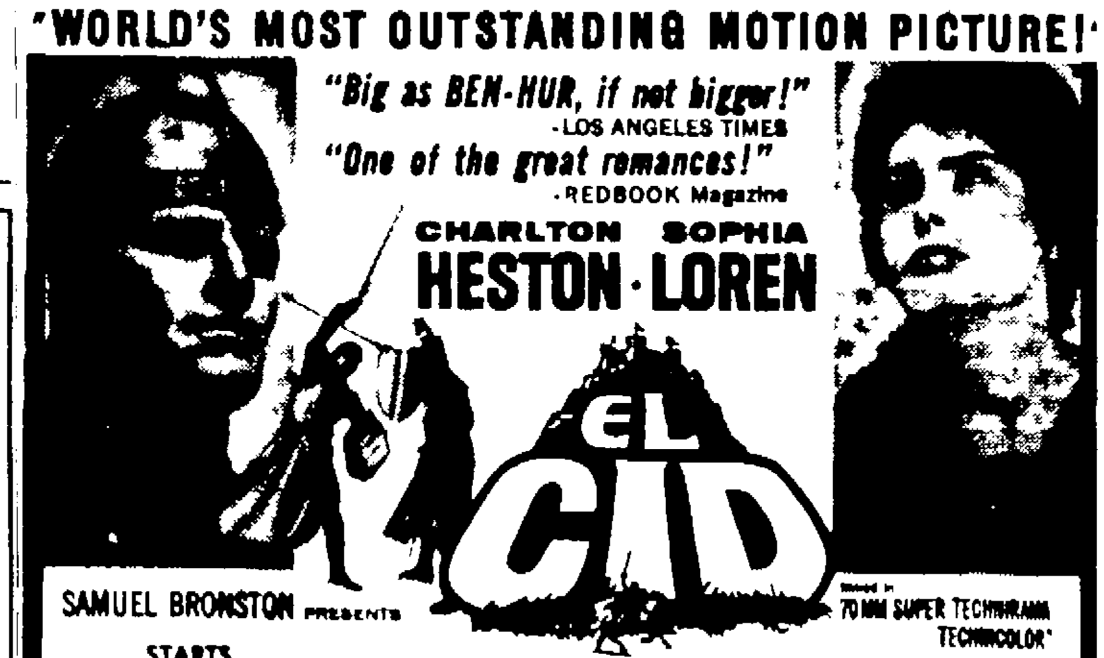

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Lawrence Says

U.N. Official Backs Katanga Operation

If This Move Was Legal Why Wasn't Hungary Liberated?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Now that the United Nations has subdued the warring factions in the Congo and exerted its arbitrary power over a supposedly sovereign state, will its next expedition be sent to liberate Hungary?

Lawrence

This question is being asked hereabouts because the U.N. has lately assumed the role of a supergovernment and deems it to be its mission in the world to bring about—by armed force, if necessary—the settlement of any internal controversy that could conceivably have outside repercussions.

One spokesman for the United Nations secretariat sent a letter the other day to various newspapers to answer critics who had complained that the U.N was "setting a dangerous precedent" by interfering in a civil war—a purely internal matter—in the Congo. The letter said:

"To start with, outside interference, actual and potential, was so heavy that this was hardly a civil war when the U.N. became involved. More fundamentally, however, I think we must consider the consequences of the thermonuclear era in which we live.

"It is no longer possible for one or another great power to impose world peace as did the Roman and British empires. No one power can undertake such a task without risking war and a thermonuclear war will have no victors—only vanquished.

"Yet, occasionally, order still breaks down, chaos occurs, some vacuum is created, inviting outside interference and becoming thus the fuse that could explode our earth. Mankind, therefore, has seen itself obliged to seek some new means of preserving international law and order. We cannot stop seeking or experimenting."

Two Powers

But not so long ago two big powers—the United States and the Soviet Union—stood poised against one another in the Cuban situation. The United Nations was in session and presumably had the same concern then about a thermonuclear war. But the U.N. didn't even discuss the possible mobilization of an armed force of several member nations to go into Cuba and remove the Soviet missiles or later on to inspect the bases to see if all the nuclear weapons had been withdrawn.

Surely this was not an internal matter at all, but an international affair and clearly a basis for action as provided in the charter of the U.N.

Logically, the United Nations now has set a precedent in the Congo which could readily be applied to Hungary and the other satellite states. The argument, for instance, is being made by U.N. spokesmen that "genocide" was taking place in the Congo and caused the U.N. to intervene. But the same type of crime was noted at the time of the Hungarian revolution in 1956, when innocent men, women and children were killed. The U.N. tried to send a team of investigators to that ill-fated country but was refused permission by the Soviet-controlled regime. Plenty of resolutions demanding that the investigating body be permitted to enter the country have since been passed by the U.N. general assembly, but to no avail. Just a few weeks ago the U.N. surrendered. It gave up any idea of compelling the Soviets to let the U.N. even take a look. For all practical purposes, the U.N. forsook Hungary and other captive countries.

It will be said that the U.N. cannot act unless the Security Council agrees, as it did in connection with the Congo dispute, and that the Soviets would use their veto in the council to thwart any action. But the U.N. managed to act in Korea when the Soviets were temporarily absent. Maybe they'll be away again sometime! The general assembly, however, isn't subject to any veto and can at any time authorize collective action under Article 51, irrespective of Soviet objections.

Record to Date

The record to date shows that the U.N. has been cravenly abandoning the captive countries of Europe and leaving them subjugated by the Soviet oppressors. The United States government, under this and the preceding administration, has favored U.N. intervention in the Congo, but no pressure has been put on the U.N. to act in eastern Europe. President Kennedy, in his formal statement after the surrender of Tshombe's forces in Katanga, said:

"The United States objective in the Congo is neither more nor less than the establishment of conditions under which the Congolese people themselves can peacefully work out their own future. This was impossible as long as the territorial integrity of the nation was challenged by secessions, with consequent political instability and a standing invitation to intervention by the great powers."

The same thing can, however, be said about Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. All the peoples of these countries want to "work out their own future." Yet the "territorial integrity" of these nations continues to be violated by Soviet troops which occupy and control every one of them by force.

Here is a task for a courageous U.N., since obviously no one or two powers can do the job. It certainly is a field in which the U.N. ought not to "stop seeking or experimenting." For, otherwise, it will be said that the U.N. likes to operate as a supergovernment over the weak and the helpless countries like the Congo, but turns a cold shoulder toward Cuba and the other states now controlled by the Soviet Union.

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Record Grants Go to Colleges From Foundation

Both the number of donors and the dollar amount provided the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., reached a new high during the first nine months of its fiscal year, it was reported today.

A total of $322,238 was received from 199 individuals, companies and foundations in the April 1-Dec. 31 period. In the like period of 1961, a total of $310,270 was received from 188 gifts.

The Very Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem, president of St. Norbert College, and president of the foundation, said the goal for the year which closes March 31, 1963, is $425,000. He added that the money obtained by the Foundation is distributed to the 18 member colleges 60 per cent equally and 40 per cent on the basis of enrollment. The money is used to balance operating budgets of the non-tax supported colleges comprising the foundation.

Member colleges include Beloit, Carroll, Lakeland, Lawrence, Ripon and St. Norbert.

Bumps Built House

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Over a Sydney auto repair plant is this sign: "The House That Bumps Built."

Probation Given Youthful Hunters For Killing Doe

Three youths who killed a doe near Black Creek in November and were arrested later by game wardens, were placed on probation for two years Monday by Circuit Judge Arnold Cane.

John F. Minischmidt, and Wayne Stingle, both 17, and Terry Lee Rettler, 19, all of Black Creek, appealed their case to Circuit Court in November. They had been sentenced to four months in the county jail and fined $200 when they pleaded guilty to the three counts before Judge Gustave Keller.

Judge Cane returned a 1956 model car which was used in the offense to Minischmidt. Hunting privileges for the three were revoked for two years.

The youths were charged with possessing untagged doe, shining deer, and illegal possession of deer.

Greenville Man Faces Court Trial

Jerome J. Rochon, 30, Town of Greenville, pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct and will face trial on the charge Feb. 19. Rochon is being held pending payment of $250 bond in the Outagamie County jail.

The man was arrested Sunday after the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department received a report of a family disturbance at the Rochon home.

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- Full Size Gallery Bed $39
- 48" Round Plastic Top Table, 2—15" Leaves $85
- Server Base $69
- Buffet and Deck $139
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- Television Chest $89
- 40" Louvre Door Credenza $79
- Two Tier Table $39

- Pine Apothecary Chest $39
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- Solid Cherry Round Ext. Table with 4 Windsor Chairs, 2 Windsor Arm Chairs ... $299
- Your choice of Lineage (Division of Heritage) Sofas ..... $238 & $259
- Floor Sample Oxford Ltd. Chair, slightly soiled $69
- Drexel French Provincial Sofa $289
- Heritage Modovanti Double Dresser with Mirror $229
- Heritage Decorated Night Stand and Hatch $199
- Armless Red Velvet Chair $75
- Cane Back Occasional Arm Chair $55
- Modern Occasional Chair, Cane panel, arms, kelly green $99
- Century High Back Lounge Chair $159
- Drexel Traine Open Bookcase Cabinet $150
- Antique White & Gold Hanging Console ... $10
- Pink Leather Covered Desk Chair $34
- Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge, Traditional style $239
- Cherry French Provincial Bookcase with Grill Doors $75

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Reynolds Views Bleak Tax Picture

Expenditures Exceed Revenue by Record $22,800,000 With Nelson

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov John W Reynolds may soon tire of the financial reports his advisors are handing him as he settles down to write a taxes and expenditures program for his two year term as executive head of the state government

Every time he examines the documents the outlook for him becomes more bleak

The governor Tuesday summoned capitol reporters to his office to hand them the latest estimates of the state s financial deficit There had been a general impression that the deficit figure would be larger than previously guessed because of revenue and expenditure miscalculations under the preceding Nelson administration but the final computation showing an excess of authorized spending over available revenues for the period ending June 30 of a record $22 800 000 was a gloomy one nevertheless

Budget Problem

It will mean the new governor s budget financing problem will be larger and more difficult than anyone had previously guessed and considerably worse than that reported earlier and upon which the November campaign arguments were based

Once a Nelson regime fiscal officer guessed that the new money needs of the biennium for which Reynolds was elected would reach $100 000 000

It now appears likely that the total of new spending Reynolds will want or approve will be closer to $200 000 000 above the present level of spending and hat the state is heading for a record high somewhere around $700 000 000 for its executive budget for the present two year period — assuming the consent of the wary and skeptical Republican controlled legislature

The governor told reporters with a smile 'I m a conservative man when it comes to budgeting but he made no protest when a newsman totaled up the probabilities and reached the $200 000 000 increase figure

Positive Outlook

Another interrogator asked if the governor was inclined to "wring his hands' in his financial dilemma Reynolds allowed that he is not a hand wringer and prefers to look upon the situation in a positive way

We are lucky we can pay these services for our school children our ill and others dependent upon the state services he said

Reynolds will explain specifically his tax program in a later message to the legislature All he has said so far is he will insist upon income taxation as the basic source of money raising and that he will refuse to enact any sales tax during his term

The governor has hinted broadly that in addition to expanding the spending power of present state services he will urge new appropriations including one for state implementation of the Kerr Mills federal aid act for financing state programs of aid for health costs of the elderly Gov Nelson refused to entertain any such legislation when the legislature two years ago was making motions about it But Reynolds says he is seriously considering it Enabling legislation has already been introduced by Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay a Republican on behalf of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin

Deficit Obstacle

The $22 800 000 deficit obstacle in Reynolds budget path is about 50 per cent accounted for by a shortage in school aid funds Some such shortages are usual in state budgeting But the total is higher than normal this year

More significant in the long run is the revelation that the existing tax structure is producing substantially less than expected Receipts from the selective sales tax are down substantially from estimates and although a part of the cause was the lag in enforcement of the act the tax department is estimating for the next two years somewhat below the receipts that were originally forecast two years ago when the selective excises were enacted Moreover Reynolds and Tax Commissionr John Gronouski s a d they are not sure of the accuracy of the estimates for the yields of the income tax and wont be sure until the returns for 1962 are tabulated about next May

Tax Return Can be Taken In U. S. Bonds

If you're in line for a refund on your 1962 federal income tax return, Outagamie County Savings Bonds chairman Harold C Adams has a word for you. Two words in fact Buy bonds

This year for the first time Uncle Sam is making it possible to take the refund in Series E Savings Bonds by simply putting an X in the appropriate box on the tax form

Last year some 40 million taxpayers received cash refunds on their taxes Judging from samplings of opinion a lot of them would have preferred to get their money in Savings Bonds if they d had the chance Now they have that chance

The way the bond option works is simple The treasury will issue the smallest possible number of E bonds of the largest possible denominations to cover the amount of the refund If there s anything left over a check will be written for the balance The one complication comes if the cash balance is from one to 99 cents because the check issuing apparatus can t handle anything less than a dollar Details are given in the instructions

What about joint returns? John and Mary Smith on the tax return becomes 'John or Mary Smith on the bond registration making them co-owners

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Martin Peeters infant son of Mr and Mrs Mark Peeters, Little Chute

Mrs Norris Murphy 54 122 W Mission Road Green Bay

Alban A Bauer 64 811 Blackwell St Kaukauna

Mrs Grace Mace 91 112 5th St Neenah

Henry J Ber 80 324 Second St Neenah

Deaths Elsewhere

H Herman Koerwitz 55 Park Ridge Ill formerly of Neenah

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to

Ronald J Martin 1755 N Mason St and Mary R Prunty, 340 W Eighth St both of Appleton

Thomas R Marx 508 S Story St and Karen Ann Klaus 822 W Winnebago St both of Appleton

Leslie D Goodchild 2522 Carlton St and Frieda L Schlickay 603 S Memorial Drive both of Appleton

Ronald R Buck 1124 N Richmond St, and Jean Ann Hildebrandt, 827 W Spencer St., both of Appleton.

Gerard Peter DeBruin, 1308 N Richmond St, and Sandra Jean Ashauer 714 W Fourth St., both of Appleton.

Donald Louis Lee, 517 DePere St Menasha and Judith Ann Kielgas, 1518 W Washington St., Appleton

Donald E Hamilton 1316 N Richmond St, and Yvonne Elizabeth Reick, 1736 N Drew St, both of Appleton

Glen Herman Peters 1124 N Plateau, and Nancy Mae Heckel, route 3 both of Appleton

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to

Richard Allen Burns 414 Avon St New London and Jeanette Jean Latza 508 Waupaca St New London

Today's Births

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Mr and Mrs Lyle Nennig route 1 Appleton

Mr and Mrs Ervan Minten 928 Buchanan St Little Chute

Mr and Mrs Robert Gulland 528 N Division St Appleton

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs John Berghuis route 4 Appleton

Mr and Mrs James LeMere 619 N Morrison St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Gerrits, route 2, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Sons to

Mr and Mrs. Hermann Zillmer, 722 E. Eldorado St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. David Pelly, 2012 W Second St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Lillge, route 2, Black Creek.

Shawano Community:

Daughters to

Dr and Mrs. Robert Fischer, Shawano

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Klapper, Cecil

Mr and Mrs. James Schmidt, Shawano

Mr and Mrs Bruce Haase, Milwaukee

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Duane Maltby, Chicago

Mr and Mrs Morley Spears, Shawano

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs John Pollack, 653 Cleveland St, Neenah.

Son to Mr and Mrs. Daniel Van de Hey, 351 Eighth St, Menasha

Waupaca Memorial:

Son to Mr and Mrs Sylvester Phillips route 2 Weyauwega

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs John J Green, route 1, Kaukauna.

Approve Stock Sale By Insurance Firm

The Wisconsin Department of Insurance and the State Securities Commission have approved sale of stock by Security Savings Life Insurance Company Inc Milwaukee

The company was organized last August to provide insurance for the low to medium income market One of the directors is Richard H Brady president of the Brady Company which was formerly located in Appleton

India Won't Agree to Talks Until Chinese Back Colombo Plan

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru said today that Communist China has not accepted the Colombo proposals in full and India will not agree to border talks with Communist China until they are accepted

Nehru told Parliament he had just received from the Ceylonese prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, a message that the Chinese had accepted the proposals in principle but had said some point should be settled in direct talks with India.

"We are clear there can be no talks between officials of the two governments unless China accepts in total the Colombo Conference proposals with their clarifications," Nehru said

The Colombo proposals formulated at a meeting of six nonaligned nations in the Ceylonese capital call for a stabilization of the disputed border territories to be followed by talks between the Chinese and Indians to work out a border settlement

Green Bay Field Given Citation From Airline

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Outstanding performance in several categories of service during 1962 brought the Green Bay station of North Central airlines at Austin Straubel field an unprecedented second "station of the year" award at a ceremony Tuesday night.

Winner of the first such award in 1956, the station here won the coveted award for last year competition with 90 other cities in 10 Midwest states and one in Canada The selection was made by a committee of North Central executives at its headquarters in Minneapolis

The Green Bay station was selected because of its high scores on safety, efficiency and number of passenger loadings on-time performance, passenger commendations and lack of complaints according to Thomas Needham the airline s director of ground operations

North Central s staff here consists of approximately 40 persons Last year the Green Bay station set all time records for originating terminating and transfer passengers and for tonnages handled of air mail, freight and express

Fire Destroys Home, Contents Near Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The rural home of Mr and Mrs Delbert Lowe and all its contents in the Town of Wittenberg was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning The Wittenberg volunteer fire department was called about 9 30 but the fire was out of control

Lowe works at Mosinee Mrs Lowe is employed at Clintonville and a daughter Sylvia teaches school in Wausau

Mrs Harold Hahn operator of the Rainbow Inn discovered the fire and summoned the fire department The home was located just off U S 45 about eight miles south of Wittenberg

No estimate of the loss could be made Fire chief Carl Hanson believed the fire started from an over heated space heater

Driver Hurt as Car Hits Train

HORTONVILLE — Lawrence McKevett 32 Fremont suffered minor chest injuries Tuesday evening when the car he was driving ran into a stopped train

Hortonville Police Chief Douglas Jones said McKevett was traveling north on County Trunk M in the village limits Jones said McKevett was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the train across the crossing

McKevett was treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital and released Damage to his car was estimated at $300

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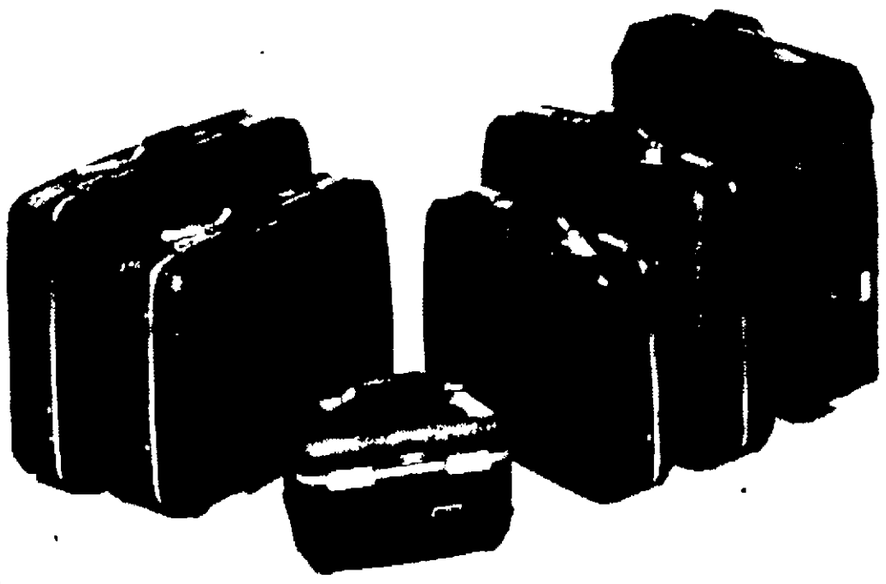

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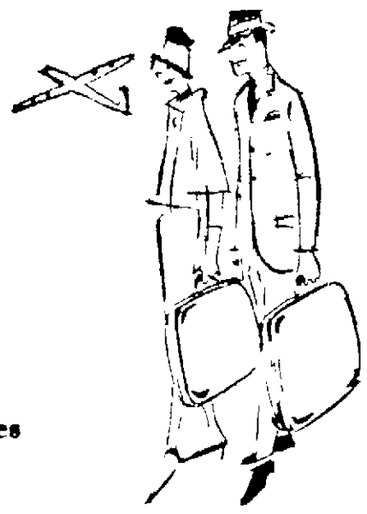

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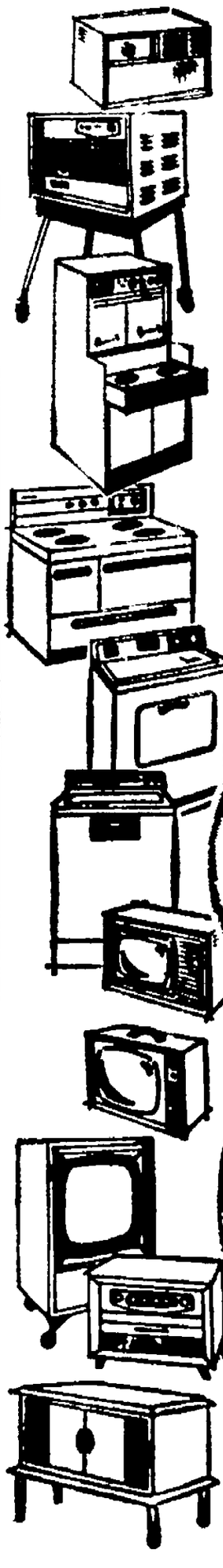

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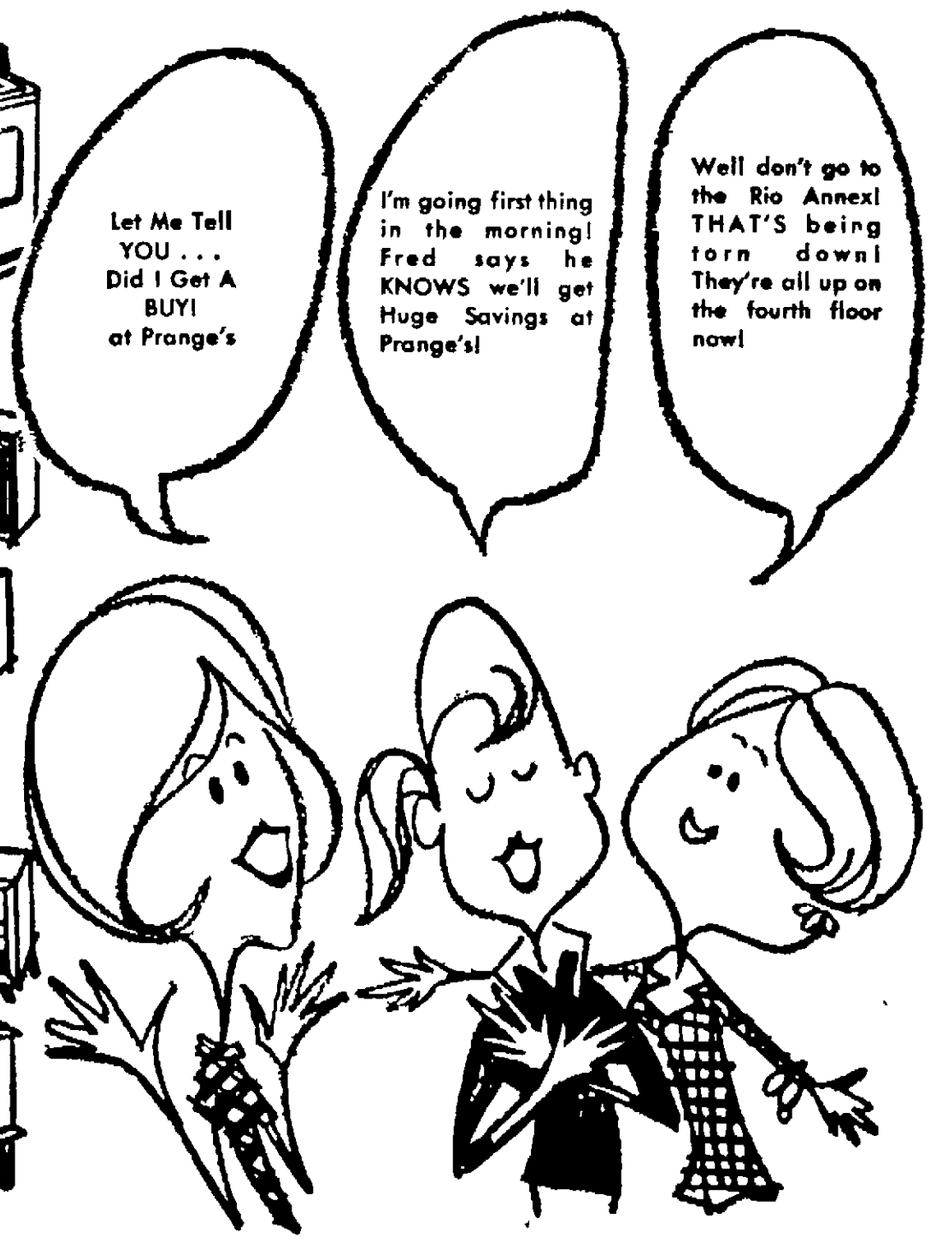

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Sister Leaves Hospital After 32 Years

New Appointments Announced on Staff Of St. Elizabeth

Sister M. Antonette, who has been on the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital for 32 years, has been assigned to St. Anthony Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. She was X-ray department supervisor.

Sister Antonette spent nine years at St. Anthony's before coming to Appleton in 1931.

Besides being a registered nurse and X-ray technician, Sister Antonette was also a devoted horticurist. Her specialty was the growing of rose and geranium trees.

Make Additions

Several new additions also have been made to the St. Elizabeth staff.

Mrs. Sara Sweeney, a registered medical technologist, has joined the clinical laboratory staff. A native of Milwaukee, she received a B.S. in medical technology from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and interned at University Hospital.

New Pharmacist

Arthur Borsecnik, a registered pharmacist, has replaced Mylan Sinclair, who resigned due to personal business expansion. Borsecnik, a native of Sheboygan, received his degree in pharmacy from the University of Wisconsin. His internship was with the Rennebohm Drug Co., Madison, after which he spent two years in the Army. He lives in Neenah, where he was employed by the Morton Drug Co. for four years before joining the hospital staff.

Robert Gabriel, a registered physical therapist, spent two years at St. Nicholas Hospital, Sheboygan, before joining the staffs of St. Elizabeth and New London Community hospitals. He was born at Lena, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in physical medicine.

Officers of the St. Elizabeth Hospital medical staff are Dr. W. A. Dafoe, president; Dr. L. P. Williams, vice president, and Dr. R. S. Gage, secretary-treasurer.

3 Forced to Flee Green Bay Blaze

GREEN BAY (AP) — Three women escaped from their smoke-filled second floor apartments at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday when fire broke out in the basement of Butch and Ma Ritter's tavern on Green Bay's West Side.

Forced to flee in their night clothes in 10 below zero weather were Mrs. Minnie Christjohn, her daughter, Lillie Mae, and Lorraine Metoxen.

The fire, believed to have started in the furnace room, caused $6,000 damage. Firemen groped through dense smoke for an hour before locating the blaze.

A Crewman of the Lebanese freighter Alforis is brought ashore in breeches buoy after the 4,000-ton craft ran aground Sunday at the entrance to the Tyne River in England as blizzards lashed Britain and the continent. The captain of the Alforis strides through surf in foreground. Twenty-two aboard were rescued in a howling 80-mile gale. (AP Wirephoto)

25 From Valley

Safety Conference to Attract 1,000 Leaders

About 25 safety leaders and industrial nurses from the Fox Valley will attend the 21st annual mid-winter safety conference and exposition at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday, according to Clifford Kemp, Kaukauna, a director of the Wisconsin Council of Safety and a member of the advance ticket sales committee.

Over 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the conference, which will feature meetings and exhibits relating to industrial, traffic home, recreational and commercial vehicle safety, and occupational health nursing and safety education.

The conference will be held at Hotel Schroeder under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Council of Safety and the Occupational Health Nurses Section of the Wisconsin Nurses association. Theme will be "Stay Accident Free in '63."

Area delegates include E. V. Krueger, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; Mary V. Clark, Green Bay area Chamber of Commerce; C. H. Kemp, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.; Paul Dodge, Neenah Foundry Co.; Paul Neveau, Charmin Paper Products Co.; Howard Aderhold, Marathon; Stanley Bruemmer, Oshkosh Industrial Commission; Lester Forde; Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., and J. Arnold Long, Bay West Paper Co.

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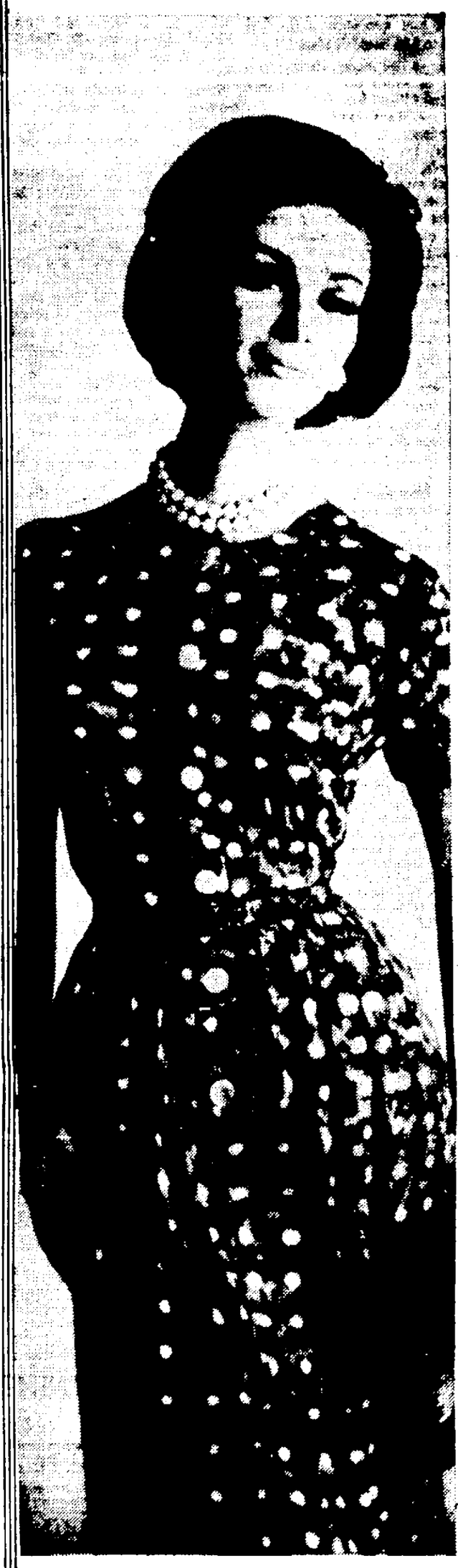

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Cold Continues With Low of -26 Reported

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bit and rode to work with a fellow worker

There was one person who got a ride to work—in his own car

The auto wouldn't start so he got a push from a service station truck The truck pushed and pushed and pushed.

Finally the car was pushed right to the parking lot where the driver works

The man who works at the desk next to him couldn't start his car, either—a 1963 model He was luckier His wife's car vintage 1954 started without trouble

Hardy Students

Students in Appleton are a hardy lot, apparently, because schools, both public and perochial, report attendance near normal

Absenteeism was up in some of the lower elementary grades, but otherwise attendance was holding up "Surprisingly well," in the words of Royce Kurtz, Appleton superintendent of schools

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U S Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co said its reading fell only 6 degrees short of the all time city low record minus 32

Appleton observer Ralph Dorn 136 N Story St reported a low of minus 30 tying Appleton's all time January record set Jan 30 1935

In Neenah WNAM Radio's Weatherscope reported a low of 31 below at 8 a m, with 20 to 25-mile an hour winds between 7 and 9 a m WOSH, Oshkosh, recorded 29 below WDUX, Waupaca, listed its low, 30 below, at 6 a m However, the station said its temperature reading had risen to 19 below by 10 a m

WHKW-FM on Lake Winnebago near Chilton reported 32 below at 6 30 a m The State FM network listed 36 below at its Auburndale station and 33 below atop Rib Mountain Wausau

The Green Bay Weather Bureau recorded a low of minus 27, breaking a daily mark set in 1935, 22 below The bureau also said there was a slight possibility of snow tonight

Unofficial observations around the Fox Cities area include Ridgeway Golf Course near Neenah -41, Weyauwega -40 Winchester and Readfield 36 Spring Road School Town of Menasha 34 Shawano and rural Oshkosh -33 Marion 32 Clintonville 30 and downtown Menasha 29

Strong northwesterly winds intensified the frigid conditions In the Milwaukee area they ranged from 14 to 19 miles an hour during the night

Madison's 27 below established a record for Jan 22 breaking the low of 25 below set in 1936

Other lows reported in the state were 33 below at Wausau, 32 below at Stevens Point and Eau Claire, 31 below at Superior, 27 below at Madison and Green Bay, 26 below at La Crosse 23 below at Racine and Lake Geneva and 22 below at Beloit and Milwaukee

Beloit High

The highest reading recorded Tuesday was a mild 15 degrees at Beloit The other cities reporting highs above zero were Milwaukee, 8 Lone Rock 5 Madison 4 and La Crosse 1

Less than an inch of snow fell in the extreme southern portion of the state Tuesday

The severe wintry weather extended from Montana eastward to the lupper Great Lakes region and southward into Oklahoma and Texas Temperatures plunged to 30 degrees below zero in northern Midwest areas

The zero zone stretched from western Montana southeastward to northern Colorado Kansas through northern Missouri and southern sections of the upper Great Lakes

The storm which reached blizzard conditions in Montana Kansas and Nebraska spread into Oklahoma early today Winds of 50 m p h fanned the arctic air droping temperatures as much as 30 degrees in three hours

Fresh Snow

The fresh snow, piling atop a heavy covering across most of the Midwest was reported from the northern Rockies through central sections of the Plains and the Mississipi Valley into the Great Lakes region Falls up to a foot were general in Montana and ranged from 3 to 8 inches in many parts of the snow belt The snow cover in Muskegon, Mich, on Lake Michigan, was to a depth of 28 inches

Blowing snow created hazardous driving conditions in many areas Snow clearing crews worked throughout the night in many cities including Chicago which was hit by more snow and subzero cold The 16 below zero there was the ninth subzero mark this month compared to a normal of three in January

In Ohio, the speed limit on the Ohio Turnpike, covered with snow and slush, was reduced to 40 m p h. Snow depths ranged up to about four inches in Cleveland Toledo, Akron, Canton and Youngstown All roads throughout the northern part of the state were snow-covered and slick.

Early morning low temperatures included -30 in Eau Claire Wis, -29 in Wausau, Wis, -28 in Duluth and International Falls Minn, and -26 in Minneapolis

Snowfall measured two to three inches in parts of western New York State and northwestern Pennsylvania Freezing rain pelted areas in western Tennessee while rain dampened areas in the lower Mississippi Valley

A Budding First Grade Artist in Silver Spring, Md, puts finishing touches on efforts to re-create Leonardo Da Vinci's famed Mona Lisa Rosanne O'Donnell hangs her drawing in the classroom's "Little Gallery of Art" (AP Wirephoto)

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11,000-Year-Old Tool Unearthed

LAS VEGAS Nev (AP)—Scientists announced Tuesday the discovery of a man-made stone scraper in the earth's strata known to be 11,000 years old.

Dr Richard Shutler, curator of anthropology at the Nevada State Museum and leader of the excavation team, said the discovery was made at Tule Springs in an excavation 10 feet deep

He said the quartz rock scraper was used by prehistoric man as a tool, probably to scrape animal hides

Bill Limiting Display Of Feminine Legs Filed

CONCORD N H (AP)—A bill outlawing the display of feminine legs more than one inch above the knee was filed in the legislature Tuesday

Rep Peter P Charland, D-Franklin, a 75-year-old grandfather, said he filed the measure because he has "long been disgusted seeing women, some even expectant mothers, cluttering shopping centers in shorts"

Charland said his bill would not apply to persons "properly attired" for bathing or athletics but "if a woman hasn't got modesty enough to look decent in public then we should put her in a cage with the other animals"

Wants Red Arrow On State's Flag

Declare Bill Would Bring Lasting Recognition to Famous Division

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A bill introduced to the state legislature Tuesday could bring historic and lasting recognition to Wisconsin's famed Red Arrow Division", the 32nd

Co-sponsored by Sen Leo P O Brien, Green Bay, Sen. Reuben La Fave Oconto and Sen Chester Dempsey Hartland, the bill seeks to put the symbolic arrow of the 32nd on the flag's blue field on the pike side of the standard

Initial research, design and planning for the proposed change was carried out by Maj Lawrence P Cox, Green Bay, and Sen La Fave

Native of Georgia

Cox, a native of Georgia and a retired army officer, achieved national prominence after World War II for his invention of the familiar arm crutch, now used by amputees, polio victims and others with debilitation of the limbs

It replaced the ancient wooden under-armpit crutch which was susceptible to cracks, breaking and restricted movement.

Cox later sold his patent rights on the wrist crutch to the U S. government for $1

Addition of the Red Arrow to the state flag is being sought to bring long-needed recognition to the division which earned battle honors in two world wars and is one of the few divisions in the National Guard system which has a membership made up of citizens of one state

"This change can bring about a whole new attitude toward the state flag on the part of the people of this state", says Sen O'Brien

"Right now, there are less than two dozen state flags in existence or on any kind of public display Even school children rarely know what our state flag looks like

By adding the Red Arrow the state will add depth and meaning to its flag plus rejuvenating an active interest on the part of a large part of our citizens"

Should the bill be passed by both branches of the legislature, a plan is being formulated which will result in giving a copy of it to every one of the more than 11,000 men now active in the division

The flag bill has been referred to the committee on governmental and veterans affairs

Bill Would Inflict Penalties for Any Fake Story Reports

BOSTON (AP) — A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature proposes severe penalties for giving false stories to a newspaper, radio or television station.

David Brickman, appearing for the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Service, opposed the bill at a public hearing Tuesday.

Brickman said a Republican senator reported recently he had seven votes in support of his candidacy for Republican floor leader in the Senate

"I printed that," Brickman said, "but it turned out he didn't have seven votes Would he be in violation of this proposed law?"

Star Named Chairman

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Vince Edwards, star of the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, has been named national campaign fund chairman for the National Hemophilia Foundation's 1963 drive, it was announced Tuesday.

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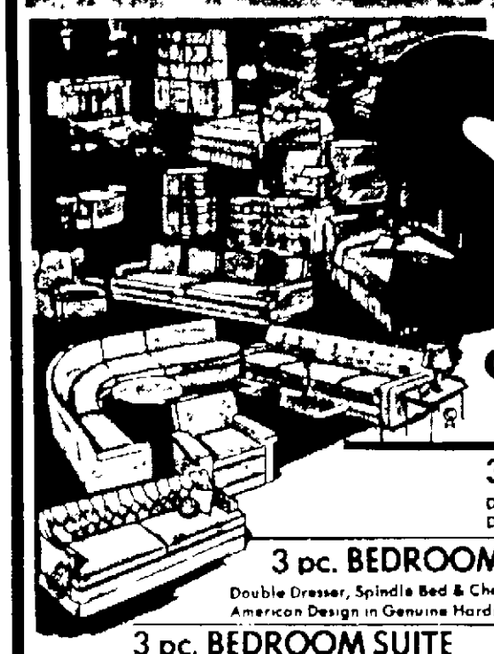

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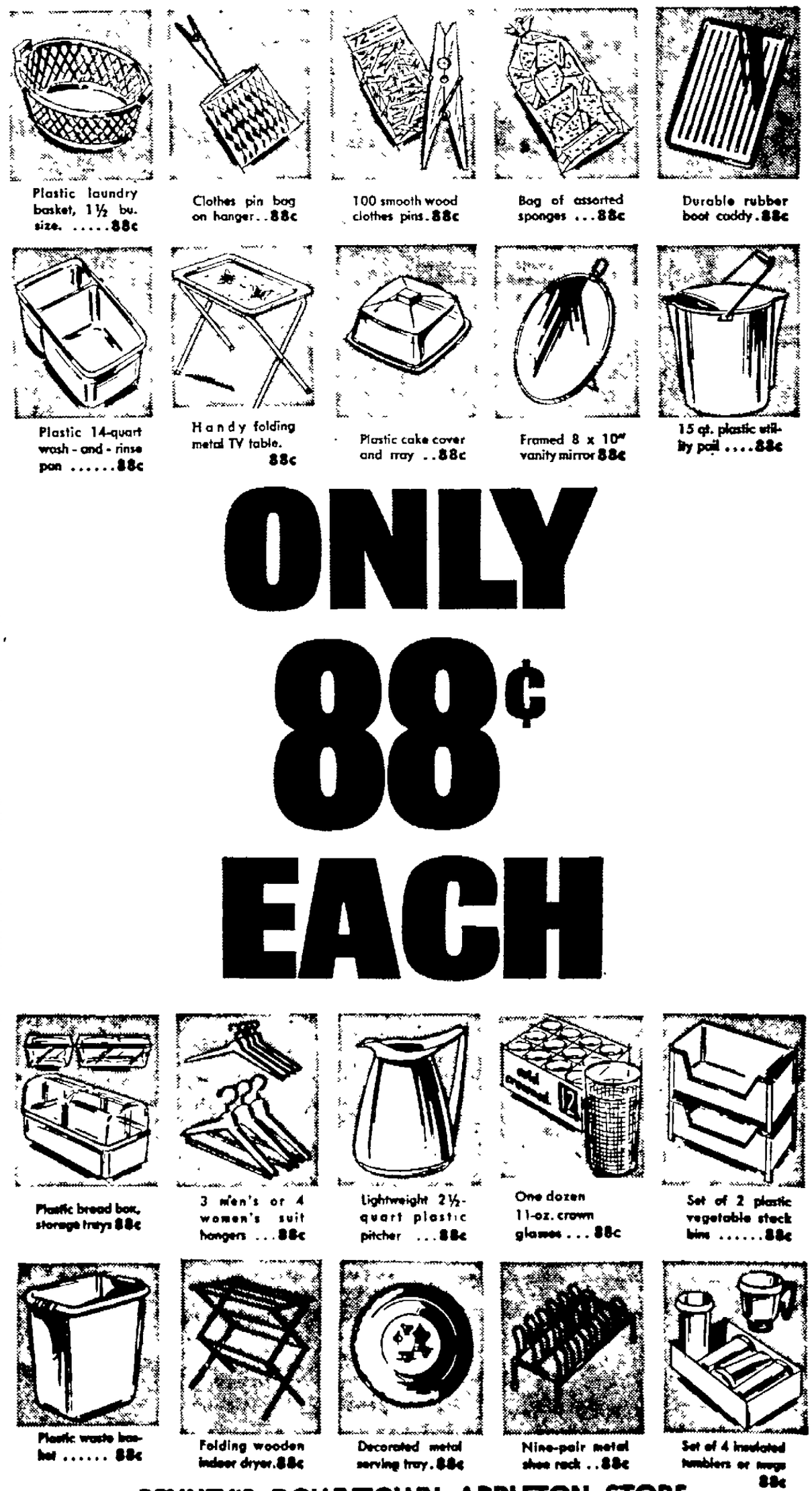

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Air Circulation This Winter Having Jolting Impact on Millions

Cold Season Now Only One-Third Completed, Most Vicious in Years

BY ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Air Circulation may not be an ear-parking conversational tidbit but it's having a jolting impact this winter on millions of residents of the United States, the British Isles and western Europe

The circulation of the upper air has determined the targets in a series of global blows struck by a winter which, although only one-third completed, has been the most vicious in years.

A steady procession of cold waves has rolled down into the central United States, spreading freezing weather into the crop growing areas of the deep South and Southern California

Western Europe and the British Isles have had 33 consecutive days of freezing weather The severe cold has filled hospitals with stricken patients and produced serious fuel and food shortages in many places.

The story has been different in Alaska. Temperatures in that normal ice-box region have been running well above zero and often above the freezing mark.

Why the topsy-turvey pattern?

Weather forecasters explain that there always is an inexhaustible supply of cold air over the arctic region in the winter. It either stays there or is moved somewhere else by air currents If it moves away, more builds up rapidly in the region where there is much snow and little or no sunlight

A ridge of high pressure air stalled off the West Coast has caused the severe weather affecting most areas of the United States

Air has circulated from north to south east of this ridge spreading polar air across much of the United States and Canada A south to north air flow west of the ridge has been carrying warm air up the Pacific Ocean and into Alaska, displacing the cold air there.

High Pressure

The West Coast s high pressure ridge shows no sign of moving on and the long range weather forecast through Feb 15 calls for below normal temperatures in most of the northern two-thirds of the United States

Nor is there any sign of a letup in the severe cold caused by a north to south air flow over Western Europe.

USAF Assured of Role in Manned Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force got definite assurance Tuesday of an important role in the manned-space flight program.

A written agreement between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Defense Department was announced in connection with the Gemini program, which aims at a series of flights of orbiting vehicles with two-man crews.

Officials told newsmen that under the agreement, Air Force pilots will participate in some of these flights.

The Air Force and NASA had been at odds on some features of the man-in-space program. But today's announcement emphasized new cooperation in meeting the requirements of both civilian and military scientists and in eliminating duplication of efforts.

Julius Caesar Jailed

DETROIT (AP)—Julius Caesar will spend the next 10 days in jail for stealing a bottle of headache remedy.

Caesar, 62, of Detroit was convicted on a simple larceny charge in the theft from a downtown store

Matches Weather

Crowd Reponse Fails Superb Spanish Troupe

BY DICK LYNESS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reaction of a near capacity house to the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet at the Appleton High School auditorium Tuesday night matched the extreme sub-zero cold outside.

Applause for the fiery, but seemingly effortless technique shown by Greco and the 18 performers in his company was light, and at times, barely polite. The mood of the crowd reacted on the performers, whose faces reflected disappointment after most numbers

Only once during the night, when Greco and four of the male members of his troupe danced "El Cortijo ("The Horsemen") with reckless abandon, did the house respond sufficiently to warrant an encore.

In "El Cortijo," a unique and dynamic dance devised by Greco, the intricate, staccato rhythms of the Spanish "Zapateado" depicted Spanish horsemen on the open plains. The whipcracking, uninhibited ending to the dance was repeated after the only lengthy burst of applause of the evening and a few shouts of "Ole Jose."

Nothing bad can be found to be said about the whole performance. It was brilliant. Only the reaction of the people on the audience side of the footlights was bad.

Perhaps, since the Spanish dance is so unlike other dance forms, the onlookers were stunned into silence.

Many Moods

The brightly costumed dancers whirled and stepped their way through numbers that ranged from the dramatic, romantic and sensual to the pastoral and humorous.

Greco showed himself to be a man whose very body is music, disciplined by timing. His dances were whiplash moves of lightning speed, at once aloof and fiery yet completely masculine Nothing can equal Senor Greco's performance in the "Farruca" and the "Cana Y Peteneera" in which Greco danced the role of a man who overpowered the wicked courtesan "Peteneera" and led her to Hades, escorted by the spectres of her past conquests.

The rest of the cast equalled Greco, especially Nana Lorca, Lydia Torres and Martin Vargas.

Duo Popular

Perhaps the most popular with the crowd, however, were Gitanillo Heredia and Maribel de Cires, "The Bronze Gypsies," whose fire - charged interpretations and humor of their pastoral dances were most easily understood

The Spanish dance makes no compromise for the sake of being understood as performed by the Greco company, so the curious nature which seemed to pervade the house remained only that.

Whether out of pride or professional ability, the company gave a superb program despite the lukewarm reception. Individual performers and chorus all tried to evoke the response they usually get on tour—one they deserved but did not get in Appleton.

Italy Covered By Snow Fourth Straight Day

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record. The temperature sank Tuesday night to 3 degrees.

At Southampton fish froze where they swam, their heads poking out of the ice. Seabirds skated across and picked at them.

Hungry foxes skidded across an ice-encrusted river at Christchurch, in Hampshire, to feed on frozen swans.

Bulgaria Hit

Radio Sofia reported blizzards had buried Bulgaria under snow, paralyzing transport and cutting off the capital from its suburbs Temperatures plummeted to 2 degrees below zero.

On the Oresund—the narrow strip of water separating Sweden from Denmark—some Danes walked half way across Some rode bicycles on the sea and got in the way of icebreakers.

Temperatures in France ranged from 5 degrees to 4 below zero. Several factories in northwest France closed, idling more than 3,000 workers.

Snow blocked the Paris-Bern train 7 miles inside Switzerland. An electric locomotive pushed through and brought passengers back to the border town of Dole.

About 1,200 miles of roads in Switzerland were blocked.

In parts of Communist East Germany frozen lakes endangered water supplies Schools, theaters and dance halls were closed to save fuel.

Wife Pours Tenderizer Into Husband's Bath

EDGEWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Estes wanted her husband to be extra presentable at a gathering of her family, so she laced his bath water with what she called "some good smelling stuff."

Estes related that he got in the tub and relaxed only momentarily. "I began to burn and turn red," he said.

The bottle of "sweet smelling stuff" was meat tenderizer.

Cuba Invasion Failure Faces Inquiry by GOP

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take of the President's career seem like something entirely different."

"The purpose is to attach a major portion of the blame for the invasion at the feet of the Eisenhower administration," he added

The White House declined to comment on the investigation There was no comment from the attorney general

Dirksen said Republicans agree that the advance work for the invasion was done during the administration of former President Dwight D Eisenhower But he said the carrying out of the operation "is a matter of such importance that it cannot be left in doubt as to facts"

Democrats responded that the Republicans were trying to play politics in international matters

Sen J W Fulbright, D-Ark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said it "has a strong partisan aura"

"Any conclusion they reached would be considered quite partisan" he said "I doubt very seriously that any objective findings will come out of it"

Humphrey Raps GOP

Sen Hubert H Humphrey of Minnesota the assistant Democratic leader said "President Kennedy has taken full responsibility for the failure at the Bay of Pigs This is no longer a matter of partisan consideration

"I wonder when the Republicans will assume their share of responsibility for Castro and his Communist comrades in the late 1950s This should make a very interesting investigation"

The GOP investigation seemed certain to focus on Atty Gen Kennedy's contention that the United States had never promised to provide air cover for the invasion

Darias is not the only Cuban exile in Miami to maintain that an air cover had been promised

Such a claim also was made by Dr Manuel Antonio de Varona, a leader in the Cuban Revolutionary Council in whose name the invasion was launched

Promised Air Support

Varona, a former Cuban prime minister, said a U S Army colonel who commanded the camp where Cubans trained for the assault assured him in February 1961 that there would be "full air control"

Darias, who said he had been chief officer of the Rio Escondido and swam to safety when it sank said "when the invasion started 22 jets with our war insignia and the Cuban banner flew over our boats This proves that they were prepared to give us air cover"

Last week a group of Cuba invasion leaders visiting the attorney general indicated to newsmen that no U S air cover had been pledged, saying "we had our own planes"

No Power to Subpoena

Dirksen will be operating without subpoena power in assembling evidence He indicated that any new information might be turned over to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, of which he is a member

The security subcommittee is headed by Sen. James O Eastland, D-Miss, whose affinity to the Kennedy administration is less than strong Eastland declined comment

In another development, two officials of the American Red Cross flew into Havana Tuesday at the invitation of Cuba There was speculation their mission may deal with the 17 or more Americans held in Cuban prisons.

Government officials were still refusing to say how many cargo ships have docked at Cuban ports since the U S naval blockade was lifted more than two months ago

The State Department bucks such questions to the Defense Department which says the information is classified.

Union Votes Acceptance of Peace Formula

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represents 145 shipping and stevedoring companies

The President White House sources said, is hopeful that Gulf Coast shipping companies will accept the package proposal agreed on here

It remains to be seen whether South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports will go along with the so-called master contract negotiated in New York

The peace formula was proposed by a presidential board which drew the fire of the National Association of Manufacturers for wielding what it called a club on union and management

The NAM s official publication said in an editorial Tuesday that the public interest "required that this strike be settled But the way to end it was not be a bare-knuckled display of government power unsanctioned by law"

In Nation's Interest

Alexander P Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, representing employers, announced that the association membership "accepted the recommended peace pact in the national interest"

He emphasized that the acceptance was not binding outside the northeastern coast[illegible]

The New York agreement normally sets the master contract pattern for both East and Gulf ports, which bargain separately on local issues

Since the New York employers' vote to accept was not unanimous there was concern in official Washington whether shipping firms in the Deep South will go along with the master settlement

In advance of the association vote, Sen Wayne Morse, D-Ore, chairman of the three-man board appointed by President Kennedy to mediate the dispute, said the settlement his group recommended was "fair and just"

Morse's Comment

"If this case had gone to arbitration," Morse said in Washington, "it would cost the employers at least twice the 37-cent settlement"

Of the 37-cent hourly package over two years, 24 cents is to be in wages and the rest in fringe benefits The striking AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) had demanded a 50-cent package with 26 cents in wages, while industry offered a 22-cent package

Dock wages had been averaging from $2.[illegible] to $3.02 an hour before the strike was resumed Dec 23 That was when an 80-day "cooling off" injunction expired and longshoremen renewed a four-day walkout they began Oct. 1 when their old contract was up

Kennedy had indicated he would ask for restrictive anti-strike legislation by Congress if his board's recommendations were ignored.

The strike has idled nearly 100,000 persons—including 60,000 longshoremen—and has tied up 610 ships in ports from Maine to Texas.

The shipping association estimates that the walkout has cost more than $700 million. The economic loss mounted at $[illegible] million a day, Morse said.

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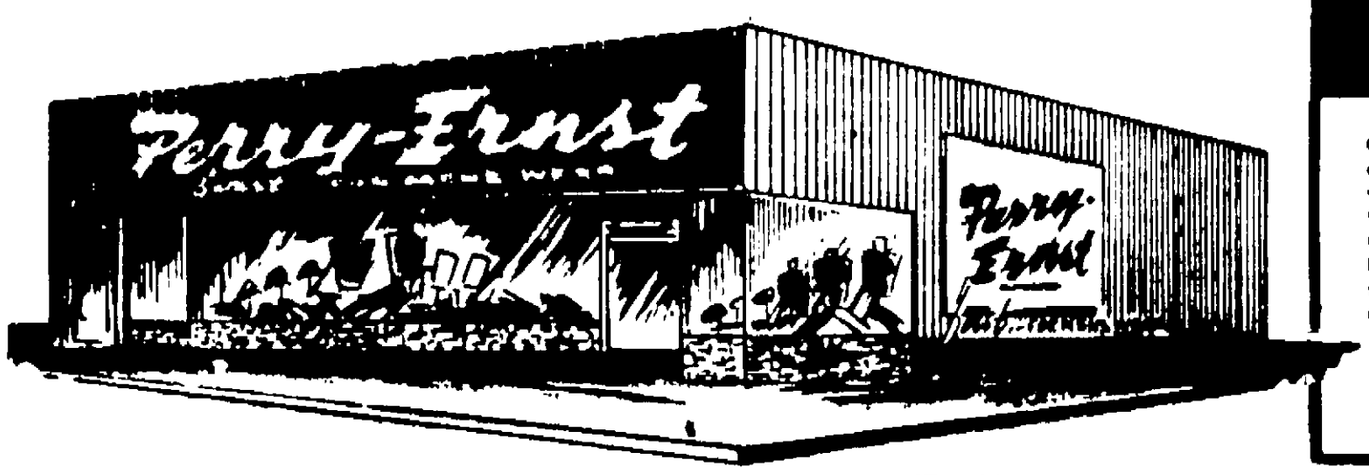

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